

## NICARAGUANS ASK U. S. TO TAKE OVER SAFETY OF NATION

Urge a Defensive Pact or  
Military Rule, as  
in Haiti.

## 600 SAILORS TO LAND TO GUARD RAILWAYS

Actual Intervention Rumored  
in Panama; Marines to  
Watch Liberals.

(Special Cable Dispatches.)  
Panama City, Feb. 19.—It is reported  
that the United States intervened in  
Nicaragua at 8 o'clock this evening.  
[An official of the State Department  
said early this morning that if the  
foregoing dispatch is true it had  
been the department's advice. The  
Navy Department also is  
uninformed as to complete inter-  
vention. Its latest report is that 200  
marines were picked from various  
ships in the fleet at Guantanamo  
and are now on the way to Corinto  
on the Trenton. The navy knows  
that Eberhardt and Latimer were  
to confer, but knows nothing of  
outcome or of the movement of 600  
sailors to Managua as reported.]

New Step Nearer.  
Managua, Feb. 19.—Plans are under-  
stood to have been completed today  
for complete intervention by the  
United States in Nicaragua at a  
conference between American Minister  
Charles C. Eberhardt and Rear Ad-  
miral Julian Latimer. The conference  
was also attended by Lieut. Col. James  
J. Meade, commander of the marine  
force here, was held aboard the U. S. S.  
Milwaukee.

About 600 sailors from the cruisers  
Raleigh, Milwaukee and Galveston  
will arrive at Managua tomorrow  
to guard the city pending the arrival  
of the transport Henderson with marines  
from Oahu and Parris Island.  
Foreign Minister Carlos Cuadro  
Pazos this evening presented to the  
American legation a suggestion from  
President Diaz for an offensive and  
defensive alliance between the United  
States and Nicaragua, providing for  
American protection and for Nicaragua  
declaring war simultaneously with the  
United States, opening the way for  
American control of the Nicaraguan  
forces.

May Recommend Alliance.  
Rear Admiral Latimer plans to con-  
fer with President Diaz. After meeting  
Senor Diaz he is expected to request  
the Washington government to con-  
clude an offensive and defensive alli-  
ance similar to that made with Panama  
under the recent treaty.

This afternoon nine passengers and  
fifteen box cars and fourteen flat cars  
left Managua for Corinto to bring  
American sailors from Corinto tomor-  
row. They will protect the railroad and  
cover the cities along the line until  
the marines arrive from the United  
States.

Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the leader of the  
liberal rebels, has refused the peace  
offers definitely in a statement replying  
to the correspondent's message. Presi-  
dent Diaz is prepared to accept Ameri-  
can protection similar to the Haitian  
plan or for a definite period a plan  
similar to the Cuban treaty, but he  
does not wish these plans distinguished  
by these names.

Will Go to Leon.  
One hundred and forty marines from  
Managua are leaving for Leon, the lib-  
eral stronghold, tomorrow, to prevent  
an expected outbreak, or to prevent the  
liberals there from getting in touch  
with Gen. Moncada's forces.

Mr. Eberhardt, on returning this eve-  
ning from Corinto, intimated that he  
was unable to talk at present regard-  
ing intervention, saying his tongue is  
tied. He admitted that 629 sailors  
will land at Corinto tomorrow to main-  
tain communications from Corinto to  
Granada and to protect American and  
other foreign lives and property. He  
said American protection for Matagalpa  
has not been decided on.

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Forces to be Land.  
(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
Managua, Feb. 19.—The United  
States has decided to land forces in  
Nicaragua to prevent further bloodshed  
and destruction of property.  
After a conference at Corinto, at-  
tended by Charles C. Eberhardt, the Ameri-  
can minister, Rear Admiral Julian L.  
Latimer and Col. Joseph Meade, in  
command of the marines, it was de-  
cided to land 600 naval men tomor-  
row morning from the Raleigh, Gal-  
veston, Milwaukee and Reuben  
James. Sixteen hundred marines and  
six planes will arrive here on the trans-  
port Henderson, which sailed from  
Philadelphia today for Newport, R. I.,  
en route to Nicaragua.  
The move is expected to be similar  
to that in Haiti, with the appointment  
of a military governor.  
Trains were pouring out of Managua  
for Corinto tonight to bring the naval

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)  
Quicker time to New Orleans—  
Crescent Limited beginning Febru-  
ary 28, leave Washington 2:10 a. m.  
( sleeper ready 10:30 p. m.), arrive  
Atlanta, Ga., 5:40 p. m.; New Orleans,  
8:30 a. m. There is no finer train than  
this. Southern Railway. Ticket Of-  
fice, 1510 H St. N. W. Phone Main  
6533 and 7063.—Adv.

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## TAPPING CODE SAVES 7

## LOCKED IN STEEL SAFE

## Combination Is Signaled to

## Those Outside as Air Fails

## Men Within.

## DOOR CLOSED BY BANDITS

## Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Because

## one man remembered a code he

## learned years ago as a schoolboy,

## seven men were alive today after be-

## ing locked in a safe by bandits, who

## robbed them of \$1,000. S. W. Blaz,

## president of the Star Elevator Co.,

## tapped on the thick steel door of the

## safe the combination, which those out-

## side were able to decode, and released

## the seven men, who were threatened

## with suffocation.

## Four masked bandits entered the

## company's office today after strip-

## ping Blaz and six other men of their

## money and valuables, pushed them

## into the safe. Inside the air was close,

## and within a few minutes after their

## imprisonment, which lasted nearly an

## hour, the seven began to feel the ef-

## fects of the poisoned air. Blaz was

## the only one who knew the safe's com-

## bination. The walls were too thick

## to shoot the numbers through to those

## outside.

## A brief examination of the heavy

## vault disclosed the fact that it would

## be hours before a forcible entrance

## could be gained. Detective Lieut. Frank

## Storey, heading the party of would be

## rescuers, motioned for silence. He

## tapped on the door. Then he waited.

## From inside came answering taps. It

## was Blaz, who recognized and remem-

## bered the old tapping code of school-

## boy days.

## Gradually he tapped out the various

## numbers in the vault's combination.

## At each series of taps he would pause,

## and Storey worked feverishly at the

## dial. Inside the prisoners gasped for

## air.

## (Continued on page 10, column 4.)

## SHANGHAI DISORDER BEGUN BY STRIKERS; DEFENSE MOBILIZED

Trams Are Stoned; Many  
Forms of Business  
Curtailed.

## U. S. NAVAL OFFICER BEATEN BY A MOB

Armies Seeking Possession of  
City Are Closer; Battle  
Soon Is Expected.

Shanghai, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The  
defeated troops of Marshal Sun Chuan-  
fang, ruler of Kiangsu province, and  
the nationalist army that forced them  
to retreat from the rich city of Hang-  
chow yesterday, were reorganizing to-  
day to continue the struggle that will  
determine the possession of Shanghai,  
the "Paris of the Orient."

Forty thousand of Sun's soldiers, thrust  
from their master's province of Chekiang,  
were seeking a place along the  
Hangchow-Shanghai railway to  
make a stand against 50,000 Cantonese  
preparing to drive against them. Sun-  
kiang, 28 miles from Shanghai, was  
believed to be the place selected by  
Shanghai's defenders because of its  
strategic location on the Wiangpoo  
river.

Each of the armies was reported to  
be receiving reinforcements. Marshal  
Sun was said to be due in Shanghai  
tomorrow personally to direct his  
troops. In response to Sun's frequent  
appeals for aid, his ally, Chang Tso-Lin,  
Manchurian dictator and head of the  
Peking government's military campaign  
against the nationalist invaders from  
the southland, bestirred himself to en-  
list the aid of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu.

In a long telegram to his former  
ally, Chang pleaded with Wu not to  
oppose the advance of the northern  
troops through Honan province on their  
way to attack the nationalists in their  
strongholds at Hankow and Kiu-kiang  
and elsewhere on the Yangtze river.  
Unless his troops were allowed to ad-  
vance, he said, bolshevism could not  
be combated.

No Reply From Wu.  
His aims and those of Wu are the  
same, said Chang, namely, the sup-  
pression of bolshevism. He reminded  
Wu that he had done nothing with  
his troops since the Cantonese drove  
him out of Hankow last August and  
wrested central China from his con-  
trol.

Wu did not reply to Chang's appeal.  
His troops remained between the armies  
of the north and the south. What ac-  
tion Wu will take can not be foretold.  
Foreigners in Shanghai counted their  
armed forces today while 65,000  
Chinese of various industries went on  
strike and stoned tramway cars.

The strike was political. It was en-  
gineered by Cantonese propagandists to  
celebrate the victory of their army  
over Marshal Sun Chuan-fang's troops  
at Hangchow and to weaken the po-  
sition of the ruler of this province of  
Kiangsu to prepare the way for Can-  
tonese troops. An all-day rain pre-  
vented parades and demonstrations  
that might have caused trouble. The  
scenes were like those that preceded  
the coolie mob violence in the British  
concessions at Hankow and Kiu-kiang  
early last month. In those interior  
cities, Cantonese (nationalist) govern-  
ment authorities assumed administra-  
tion of the British concessions when  
the coolie mobs had driven out the  
British residents.

The international settlement mobilized  
its volunteer corps of residents.  
Sixteen hundred of them donned uni-  
forms and armed themselves.

(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

## Six Persons Are Injured As Snow Blankets Capital In Worst Storm of Winter

Extra Equipment Called On to Aid in Keeping City  
Streets Clear as Drop in Temperature Turns Cold  
Rain Into Freezing Fall—Tilson's Wife and  
Daughter Hurt—Man, 69, Hit by Auto.

The worst snowstorm which Wash-  
ington has experienced this winter,  
developed last night from a cold  
rain, last night had caused the injury  
of six persons, had blanketed the city  
under several inches of wet and freez-  
ing snow and bid fair to continue fall-  
ing well into day for a seasonal record  
depth.

The snowfall was accompanied by a  
steady drop in temperature and a wind  
which whipped the hard small flakes  
about with a stinging force. The  
weather bureau forecast a continued  
fall in temperature today predicting a  
drop to 26 degrees, six below freezing,  
with a prospect that sometime tonight,  
however, there would be a change and  
the beginning of a rise.

Representative Tilson, of Connecti-  
cut, Republican floor leader of the  
House, his wife and his daughter, Peg-  
gy, and her companion, Betty Bushnell,  
14 years old, were severely shaken and  
bruised when a taxicab in which they  
were riding was in collision with a  
street car at Pennsylvania avenue and  
Jackson place. All were treated at

Emergency hospital for their injuries.  
Peggy and Betty suffered cuts.

William A. Graf, 69 years old, 1431  
Clifton street northwest, was seriously  
injured when he was struck by an au-  
tomobile at Fourteenth and Clifton  
streets northwest. His nose was broken  
and his head was injured. He was  
taken to Garfield hospital. Paul E.  
Perrone, 30 years old, 536 Irving street  
northwest, was said to have been driv-  
ing the machine.

Willet Larson, 23 years old, 211 A  
street southeast, was injured when the  
motorcycle he was riding skidded and  
overturned at Thirteenth and Upshur  
streets northwest. Mr. Larson's face  
was cut and he was bruised. He was  
taken to Walter Reed hospital.

Benjamin Jaffe, 70 years old, 512 G  
street northwest, was slightly injured  
when he was struck by an automobile  
at Sixth and G streets northwest.

While crossing Georgia avenue near  
Buchanan street northwest, Miss Ida  
Orlov, 20 years old, 4616 Ninth street  
northwest, was struck and knocked  
down by an automobile driven, police  
said, by a man who was driving at  
(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

## ARBORETUM IN CAPITAL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Bill Authorizes \$300,000 to Be  
Spent on Land Along the  
Anacostia River.

## GOES BACK TO SENATE

The House yesterday passed without  
a record vote a bill providing for the  
establishment here of a national ar-  
boretum. It now goes back to the  
Senate for concurrence in House  
amendments.

Only a handful of opposition was  
mustered against the bill although it  
has been stubbornly fought in com-  
mittees for three years and came into  
the House at this session with a split  
vote from the agriculture committee.

The measure authorizes the use of  
property now owned by the govern-  
ment and adjacent property to be ac-  
quired at a cost not to exceed \$300,000  
along the Anacostia river north of  
Benning bridge for research and edu-  
cation in tree and plant culture. It is  
to be administered by the Department  
of Agriculture but it is to be adminis-  
tered separately from the horticultural  
agencies now maintained by the de-  
partment.

The effect of the principal House  
amendment is that an advisory coun-  
cil composed of representatives from  
the various States shall be created.  
The other House amendment, spon-  
sored by Representative Simmons, of  
Nebraska, provides that in the acqui-  
sition of the privately owned land not  
(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

## MAN DIES AT MOVIE; ANOTHER IN TREASURY

Patron Stricken With Apo-  
plexy; Heart Disease Claims  
Worker at Desk.

Two men died unexpectedly yesterday,  
one in the smoking room of the Colum-  
bia theater and the other in room 440  
of the Treasury Department.

William J. McGuire, a spectator in the Co-  
lumbia theater, was stricken with apoplexy  
while watching a moving picture  
about 2:30 o'clock. He was carried by  
theater attendants to the smoking  
room, where he died before medical aid  
could be called. The body was ordered  
removed to the District morgue by  
Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt.

William L. Field, 60 years old, of 1237  
Twentieth street northwest, employed  
in the Treasury Department, died of  
heart disease about 1:15 o'clock while  
at his desk. Mrs. Robert Strother, a  
sister, of Montclair, N. J., is his only  
known relative.

## Earl's Hair Operates Air Taxi Business

Chillingham, England, Feb. 19 (By A.  
P.).—Lord Chillingham, heir to the Bar-  
on of Tankerville, has converted his  
paternal estate into a base for his air taxi  
business.

His lordship owns a moth light air-  
plane with which he pilots passengers  
anywhere at the rate of about 25 cents  
a mile.

## JAPANESE ACCEPT COOLIDGE'S PLANS FOR ARMS SESSION

Wholeheartedly Indorse  
Proposal for Geneva  
Navy Conference.

## SUGGEST POSTPONING MEETING UNTIL JUNE

Reply Regarded as Dissipating  
Hope of Curtailing Cruiser  
Building, However.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Japan formally has accepted Presi-  
dent Coolidge's proposal for a naval  
disarmament conference at Geneva.  
The text of the Japanese govern-  
ment's reply to the American invita-  
tion was made public this morning by  
Secretary of State Kellogg, simultaneous  
publication having been arranged in  
Japan. Wholehearted indorsement of  
the proposal is reflected in the word-  
ing of the reply, but the Japanese  
government makes two suggestions of  
its own respecting the calling of the  
conference and adds another observa-  
tion which American naval experts  
regard as dissipating in advance any  
hope the United States government  
might have respecting limitation or  
curtailment of cruiser-building pro-  
grams.

The first suggestions, relative to pos-  
tponing the conference until June 1  
and relative to sending a Japanese  
delegation from Tokyo, are not viewed  
as obstacles to the President's plan.  
But the observation which Japan  
makes concerning unwillingness to per-  
mit the 5-5-3 ratio to apply to cruisers  
is viewed as both important and sig-  
nificant.

At the Washington arms conference  
in 1921-22, the United States delega-  
tion sought to have the 5-5-3 ratio  
applied to cruisers and the idea was only  
reluctantly abandoned when it de-  
veloped that France and Italy were  
opposed to this plan. It was assumed  
Great Britain and Japan would be  
willing to follow the ratio and it is  
stated in the official proceedings of  
the conference that absence of limita-  
tion in the cruiser field would not  
"lead to production of other auxiliary  
craft in excess of their normal rela-  
tion to capital ships."

"People are not in a mood for un-  
necessary naval expenditures," it was  
added.

Would Base Ships on Need.  
Realizing France and Italy might ob-  
ject to the 5-5-3 ratio if applied to  
cruisers in the proposed conference, the  
United States government in its mem-  
orandum of invitation to Great Britain,  
France, Japan and Italy stated:

"Although hesitating at this time to  
put forward rigid proposals as regards  
the ratios of naval strength to be main-  
tained by the different powers, the  
American government, for its part, is  
disposed to accept in regard to those  
classes of vessels not covered by the  
Washington treaty, an extension of the  
5-5-3 ratio as regards the United States,  
Great Britain and Japan and to leave  
to discussion at Geneva the ratios of  
France and Italy, taking into full ac-  
count the special conditions and re-  
(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

## Governor to Enforce Sunday Laws of 1641

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—  
Gov. Richards of South Carolina to-  
day announced his determination to  
enforce South Carolina's Sunday laws,  
which date from 1641.

For the present, the chief executive  
said, he will not attempt to interfere  
with the publication of newspapers,  
the operation of railroads, trams and  
other public utilities, or the sale of  
drugs and necessities of life, but Sun-  
day golf, along with other amusements,  
will be banned.

## Sterling Confirmed As Envoy to Ireland

Frederick A. Sterling, Texas, yester-  
day was confirmed by the Senate as  
first United States Minister to the  
Irish Free State.

Sterling is now counselor of the  
American embassy at London.

## Bolivian Minister Freyre Is Transferred to Madrid

Senor Don Ricardo James Freyre, Bo-  
livian Minister to the United States, has  
been transferred as Minister to Madrid,  
Spain, it was learned at the Bolivian  
legation yesterday. No date has yet  
been fixed for the departure from Wash-  
ington of the Minister, who has been in  
poor health for several months, and the  
Bolivian government so far has not  
made known the choice of a successor.  
Mr. Freyre, wife of the Minister, re-  
cently died here following a short ill-  
ness.

Minister Freyre has served as Minis-  
ter in Washington since 1923 coming to  
this country from Santiago, Chile,  
where he had served as Minister. He  
comes of a distinguished literary Bo-  
livian family, his father was a well-  
known author and his mother a poetess.

## CATCH ROBBER

## UPPER—HARRY FISCHER (HARRIS & EWING)

## employee at Tribby's jewelry store, who

## aided in the chase for the holdup man

## and who later had to go to

## Emergency hospital to have his

## hand treated for cuts incurred when

## he hit the robber. Lower—Patrol-

## man W. G. Lynn (Joseph Jamieson,

## Post staff photographer), who caught

## the man and arrested him.

## Upper—Harry Fischer (Harris & Ewing)

## employee at Tribby's jewelry store, who

## aided in the chase for the holdup man

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## hand treated for cuts incurred when

## he hit the robber. Lower—Patrol-

## man W. G. Lynn (Joseph Jamieson,



## WIDENING OF FOUR STREETS PROPOSED IN TRIANGLE AREA

Aid to Traffic Is Sought by the Park and Planning Commission.

C. W. ELIOT REPORTS ON REGIONAL PARKS

Commercial Airport Included in "Special Purpose" Spaces Expert Recommends.

Widening of Fifteenth, Twelfth, Ninth and Seventh streets to at least 56 feet to aid traffic in the government building triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue, was the use of the streets, with Fourteenth, as traffic channels through the triangle to the Mall, was indicated yesterday, following a conference of Louis Simon, chief of the office of supervising architect of the Treasury, with the National Capital Park and planning commission. Fourteenth street is already 70 feet wide. No action was taken on the extension of B street across Pennsylvania avenue, as heavy traffic at the sharp angles of the Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth-half street intersections demanding special study. The commission tentatively approved the width of B street from Sixth to First as 80 feet, however, with provision for possible special treatment where it crosses Pennsylvania avenue. The street is now 72 feet from the Arlington Memorial bridge to Virginia avenue, 90 feet from there to Sixth street.

### Plans Are Approved.

Present plans for the Botanic Garden and tentative ones for the Union station plaza were found satisfactory. Areas for recreation, motor roads, bridge and hiking paths, picnic groves, observation towers and tea houses were recommended to the National Capital park and planning commission yesterday, for the regional park plan of the District, Maryland and Virginia, by Charles W. Eliot, city planner. Members of the Virginia commission were present and heard his report. He said there should also be added "special purpose areas" such as a semipublic open spaces. Two or more special purpose areas are included in the projects recommended. The commercial airport, Mount Vernon, and the new reservoir on Northwest branch. A list would include a site for the experimental farm now located at Arlington, wild flower sanctuaries at the Sully and on other points of great botanical importance, bird sanctuaries, possibly an experimental forest, and, in particular cases, the sites of historic monuments, old houses or points of antiquarian interest.

The areas for private and semipublic institutions and for country clubs can not be definitely set aside for those purposes, but as opportunity arises, attention may be called to the advantages of locating such private "spaces" in accordance with the plans for the distribution of parks and highways.

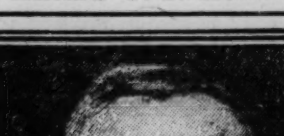
### Features in Washington Region.

The chief physical feature of the Washington region, according to Mr. Eliot, is a great Y formed by the Potomac and Anacostia rivers. Between the arms of the Y lies the old city. Designed by the river, the White House looking straight down the river. The end of the left arm marks the turn of the Potomac river at Great Falls. The right arm follows the Potomac and the route to Camp Meade and Baltimore. Mount Vernon and Fort Washington form the head of the Y, where the river broadens to receive Little Hunting creek and the Piscataway. Branching from the stem of the Y are numerous streams which cut deeply into the land, leaving a series of ridges running parallel with the arms of the Y. The more important of these streams are Hunting creek and Four-mile run on the west or Virginia shore and Broad and Oxon runs on the east or Maryland side. The city of Alexandria lies just north of Hunting creek. Almost directly on a line with the stem of the Y, Rock creek extends northward 6 miles to the north corner of the District of Columbia, whence it turns generally northwest. Other streams branch more perpendicularly from the arms of the Y, such as the Northwest, Sligo and Potomac branches northwest from the eastern arm and Little Falls branch, Minnehaha creek, and Cabin John creek branching north-east from the western arm. In a similar manner, Cabin branch, Beaver Dam Creek and Brink Ditch cut into the hills east of the Anacostia and Potomac. Turkey, Dead, Scott and Difficult runs cut the Virginia palisades of the Potomac.

### Long Ridges in Coastal Plain.

Between these streams long ridges have been left in the coastal plain area and rolling country in the Piedmont area. The most notable of the ridges east of the Potomac river are the Anacostia and Oxon Hills, while west of the Potomac, Arlington and Seminary ridges dominate. The ridges are fairly flat for a half-mile to a mile across the tops and average between 200 and 250 feet above sea level. Some of the rolling country above the "fall line" is also deeply cut by fairly defined ridges, particularly between the Paint, Northwest and Sligo branches. From these ridges distant views are often obtainable. The report showed that practically all of the open spaces outside of the District are owned by the United States or by private institutions, with the single exception of the Alexander reservoir. The large areas owned by the Federal government and by the

## HEADS U. S. HOME



Harris & Ewing.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY P. MCCAIN, new governor of the United States Soldiers Home, succeeding Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

Commissioners Unanimously Recommend Retired Army Officer for Post.

WAS ADJUTANT GENERAL

Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, U. S. A., retired, 2019 Kalorama road, has been appointed governor of the United States Soldiers Home in this city, effective May 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, who has been governor for the last seven years.

### McCain Succeeds Bliss AS SOLDIERS' HOME HEAD

By direction of President Coolidge, Secretary of War Davis announced the appointment yesterday, Maj. Gen. McCain having been recommended unanimously by the home's board of commissioners, and Maj. Gen. Bliss, member of the board, not being a candidate for reappointment.

Maj. Gen. McCain was born in Carroll county, Miss., and was appointed to West Point from that State in 1881. His early service was in the infantry, and he served as adjutant general of the army from 1914 to August 27, 1918, being awarded the distinguished service medal. He retired in 1921.

Maj. Gen. Bliss said last night that he had not yet decided what his future plans would be, but he would continue to live here and expected to do some traveling.

### Elks' Heads to Honor National Shrines Here

Honor will be paid to the Unknown Soldier and Abraham Lincoln Wednesday afternoon when Charles H. Grakelow, grand exalted ruler of the benevolent and protective order of Elks, and John B. Berger, District deputy grand exalted ruler, and a special committee of the order will lay wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown and at the foot of the Lincoln statue in the Lincoln memorial.

### Man Robbed of \$105 in Holdup.

Randolph Nelson, colored, of 730 New Jersey avenue northwest, early this morning reported to police that he had been held up and robbed of \$105 by two other negroes on Second street between G street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

### Changes Made by Senate.

Changes made by the Senate in the street improvement program adopted by the House include: New street projects. Northwest—For paving Forty-fourth place, Hawthorne street to Cathedral avenue, \$4,900; Van Buren street, First street to viaduct, \$13,000; instead of from Second street to the viaduct as authorized by the House; R street, Thirty-sixth street to D street, \$7,500; instead of from Thirty-fifth to D street, \$6,500; instead of to T street; Connecticut avenue, \$40,000; street to Cathedral avenue, \$45,000; Lowell street, Forty-fifth to Forty-sixth, \$8,300; Forty-fifth street to Lowell street to Cathedral avenue, \$9,800.

Northeast—For paving Twelfth place, Taylor street to U Street, \$4,500; B street, Fifth street to S street, \$5,500; Eighth street, Lawrence to Otis, \$15,000; E street, Eleventh to Fifteenth, \$32,000; instead of from Thirteenth street.

### In Southeast Washington.

Southeast—Minnesota avenue, Good Hope road to Englewood street, \$28,000; Projects eliminated.

Northwest—Piney Branch road, Van Buren street to Butternut, \$20,000; Ogden street, Fourth street to Sprague street, \$17,300; S street, Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth, \$6,000; Cleveland avenue, Twenty-ninth street to Thirty-third street, \$30,000; Forty-second street, Garrison to Jenifer, \$17,200; Sheridan street, Blair road to Fifth street, \$28,000; Connecticut avenue, widening from Dupont circle to Florida avenue, \$90,000; Thirtieth street, widening from I street to Massachusetts avenue, \$70,000.

Northeast—Fifty-seventh street, Blaine avenue to Dix street, \$5,000. Southeast—Thirty-eighth street, Alabama avenue to Bladensburg road, and Sully road, Thirty-eighth street to District line, \$13,200.

### Boys and Girls Urged To Emulate Lincoln

Dr. D. H. Kress urged the boys and girls of Washington to strive to emulate Abraham Lincoln in his refusal to smoke tobacco or drink liquor, at a meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion, held last night under auspices of the Mount Pleasant Women's Christian Temperance union in the Mount Pleasant M. E. church south, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest.

Miss Mary Ervin, world and national director of the Loyal Temperance Legion, told the assembly that the eighth amendment was a good law and that good Americans obeyed all laws. Following the meeting, which was attended by Boy Scout troop No. 43, 20 of those present pledged themselves not to use liquor, tobacco or profanity.

Mrs. R. T. Stout, District director of the legion, presided.

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## 37 TEACHERS GIVEN INCITY SUPPLY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Half of Number Ballou Wanted Granted in Harrison Amendment Accepted.

### ELIMINATION FEARED IN JOINT CONFERENCE

\$37,077,875 in Measure, \$1,000,000 More Than Voted by House.

The District appropriation bill, bulging with items totaling \$37,077,875, or \$221,750 increase over the committee bill and nearly \$1,000,000 more than the House bill, was passed by the Senate yesterday.

At the instance of Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, an appropriation of \$60,550 was added for half of the 74 additional school teachers sought by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. In view of the lukewarmness of the committee members toward even this amount, however, it is not believed that it will stand up in conference against the opposition of the House managers.

Senator Phipps, of Colorado, in charge of the bill and Senator Smoot, of Utah, explained that the need for the additional teachers had not been shown to the committee and that the bureau of efficiency is to make a survey of the whole school situation. Should the additional teacher need develop the money can be provided in the first deficiency bill, they explained.

### Harrison Offers Amendment.

After a hasty reading of the bill, however, Senator Harrison offered an amendment to provide for 37 of the teachers and Senator Phipps made no objection.

Other items inserted in the bill from the Senate floor were: Widening of H street, between Seventh and Eighteenth, with abutting property owners to pay all of the cost, \$10,000, at the instance of Senator Copeland, of New York.

For the development of Meridian park, \$137,000, at the instance of the committee.

As a reward for the apprehension of the assassin of Mrs. Daisy Wellington, at the instance of Senator Blaise, of South Carolina.

In addition, Senator Bruce, of Maryland, was successful in his effort to have reinstated the provision for resurfacing Thirty-eighth street and Alabama road at the District line, at a cost of \$13,200.

No other changes were made in the bill as it came from the committee.

### Has Projects of Its Own.

The principal items to be straightened out in conference are street improvements—the Senate struck out several street provisions in the House bill and inserted projects of its own. The school teacher bill, provision for the Harrison, Crumwell and Park View schools, which the House denied, and an item of \$22,800 for the laying of a water main on Alabama avenue near the District line, which the House denied.

Mr. Grakelow will be met at Union station by a special committee of Washington lodge, No. 15, who will accompany him to the tomb and the memorial. Inspector William B. Shelby, secretary of the Washington lodge, announced.

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## BELL WINS CITIZENS FEDERATION TO BACK SCHOOL BEAUTY DEB

Flowers, Not Weeds, Should Be Found on Grounds, He Tells Association.

### ACTION ON NORMAL REPORT IS DEFERRED

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, appeared before the Federation of Citizens Associations last night and in a crisp, fifteen-minute speech defending his plan for beautification of public school grounds under the expert hand of a landscape engineer, turned into a unanimous vote of approval an attack on the plan that has embroiled the federation in conflict for two months.

The subject came before the federation several weeks ago when Municipal Engineer L. Harris and Col. Bell worked out, with the building and grounds committee of the Board of Education, a scheme to place a trained landscape worker on Mr. Harris' staff. The late Snowden Ashford attacked the idea in the committee on education of citizens of the District.

Twice the committee reported unfavorably and twice, by a narrow margin, the last time by a bare majority of one, the federation repudiated the committee report.

Bell States His Plan. Col. Bell was then invited to present his plan in person to the federation. He said:

"We need a landscape engineer to help select sites capable of ornamental treatment, to help prepare plans so that planting may be worked into the structure of the buildings, when contracts are let to help decide where, on the lots, schools are to go, during building operations, to place walks and lay out playgrounds to best advantage for appearance."

"This development will not lead to smaller playgrounds and it will not result in decreased appropriations for repairs, as has been charged."

"Citizens of the District pay, on the average, 10 cents a day for all activities of the local government. The increase this involves is not appreciable. Ninety per cent of what we pay goes to the schools for the sake of appearance. The same holds in furnishing our houses. Otherwise we could use kitchen chairs throughout."

Plads for Beautiful Schools. "Then is it not worth while to spend a little money to give our children the cultural benefit of beautiful schools? To soften outlines and make less like the places they live in? To let them spend so great a part of every day? It is found to spend half a million dollars a year for the place they live in and grow in public school yards?"

The committee on education tried to lead the federation through detailed consideration of a lengthy technical report on the survey of the District normal schools recently made by the normal school teachers' association.

After struggling with it for half an hour the delegates deferred further action until the next meeting, following efforts of Jesse C. Suter and E. S. Heger to abandon the discussion altogether on the ground that the delegates had no technical training nor the time for fact-gathering necessary to deal with the subject intelligently.

### Gerry Report Recommended.

A report by the charities and corrections committee disapproving the Gerry report on the building of a new prison, was recommended to the so-called commissioners' bill was recommended to the committee after a similar discussion of what the state was to do with the present Congress would not act on the measure.

The federation voted a request for a deficiency appropriation of \$25,000 additional for tree planting in public streets, recommended that "proper authorities" investigate compensation and hours of jail guards, asked for a new fire engine company for the Michigan Park area, and voted to instruct its police committee to devise a regulation to prevent storing of packing boxes on lawns and parking of unsightly automobiles in residential districts.

China Conflict Topic AT WOMEN'S SUPPER

Cleveland, Bonsall and Others Speak Before the National Democratic Club.

The import of the mysterious upheaval of China and the effects which are to be expected from it, formed the subject of discussion for several speakers before a distinguished gathering last night at the annual dinner of the National Democratic club at the Clubhouse, 820 L street.

Richard Cleveland, son of President Cleveland, who served in China with the marine corps, spoke on "Modern China." He declared reports that emanate from China are no guage of conditions, since these reports must be confined to the developed section along the coast. There is little opportunity for determining just what is taking place, he said.

Col. Stephen Bonsall spoke on the "Old China." He declared that 30 years ago there was no developed section along the coast and that this development showed remarkable and growing progress. Dr. Allen Johnson, of Yale, spoke of his experiences in China as a professor in a university. Former District Commissioner Louis Brownlow declared foreigners in China experienced a division into two classes, the missionaries and those engaged in commercial exploitation.

"Nation's Business is all so interesting that one must read it at home, from cover to cover." Julius H. Barnes, President, Barnes-Ames Company, N. Y.

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## BULLET IN ARM



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

POLICEMAN ZENO R. WRIGHT. Wounded in a pistol battle with a burglar he had placed under arrest, examining the bullet removed from his arm by Casualty hospital surgeons.

Organization of Battery C and headquarters attachment, 260th coast artillery, Washington's new national guard unit, will be undertaken by First Lieut. Lyman E. Morris, Second Lieut. William J. Heale and Sergeants Rex P. Mulligan and Charles M. Cook.

Lieut. Morris will have charge of recruiting and will be given until March 10 to raise sufficient men for the battery. Second Lieut. LeRoy S. Mann and Col. John L. Atkins will report to him for instruction.

Capt. Louis M. Gosorn and James D. Eggleston and Lieut. Morris will form a board to determine fitness for corporals, first-class privates and privates for promotion to sergeants and corporals in the new battery, and Battery A and B. The examination will be held March 1. First Lieut. Homer B. Millard and Edward A. McMahon, 121st engineers, will attend the engineer school at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Woman Swallows Poison. Despondent because of ill health, police say, Mrs. Regina Dent, 41 years old, 66 New York avenue northwest, swallowed a quantity of poison in her home last night. She was taken to Casualty hospital. Dr. Clyde Cantrell, who treated her, said her condition was not serious.

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Capt. Louis M.



## AIMEE McPHERSON STUDIES BROADWAY CLUBS FIRST HAND

White Way, After Visit of  
Evangelist, Decides That  
It Likes Her.

## CROWDS IN THE SNOW OUTSIDE TABERNACLE

Texas Guinan Promises to  
Attend Services With  
"Boys and Girls."

New York, Feb. 19.—Aimee Semple  
McPherson has brought her "four-  
square" gospel to Broadway, and Broad-  
way likes it.

The Los Angeles evangelist de-  
nounced the frivolity and sin of the  
metropolis tonight from her pulpit as  
one who can speak at first hand, for  
she toured the gayest of the night  
clubs early this morning and inspected  
sin with its war paint on.

Mrs. McPherson was cheered at Tex  
Guinan's "300" club, soon to be pad-  
locked under the prohibition regula-

### DIED

**BAKER**—On Saturday, February 19, 1927, at  
2 a. m., EVA BAKER, wife of Jesse  
Baker and daughter of Mrs. A. N. Bur-  
roughs and sister of Mrs. Beale Shaw,  
nurse, aged thirty-eight years.  
Funeral from the N. Y. funeral home, 924  
New York avenue northwest, on Monday,  
February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at  
Rock Creek cemetery.

**CLINE**—On Saturday, February 19, 1927, at  
11:30 a. m., L. CLINE, aged seventy-two years.  
Funeral services at her late residence, 117  
Tennessee avenue northwest, on Monday,  
February 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and  
friends invited to attend. Interment at  
Marshallburg, W. Va. (Marshallburg, W. Va.,  
papers please copy).

**COLBERT**—On Thursday, February 17, 1927,  
at her residence, 921 Third street north-  
west, ANNA M. COLBERT (nee McKim),  
widow of the late John McKim, aged 74  
years, died. Funeral from the N. Y. funeral  
home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on  
Monday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment  
at Rock Creek cemetery.

**DENNISON**—On Friday, February 18, 1927, at  
10:30 a. m., at her residence, 1015 14th  
street northwest, Mrs. DENNISON, aged 74  
years, died. Funeral from the N. Y. funeral  
home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on  
Monday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment  
at Rock Creek cemetery.

**GARNER**—On Friday, February 18, 1927, at  
10:30 a. m., GEORGE A. GARNER, aged 74  
years, died. Funeral from the N. Y. funeral  
home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on  
Monday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment  
at Rock Creek cemetery.

**GARNER**—Members of Keane council, No.  
353, Knights of Columbus, are advised of  
the death of Brother GARNER, who was  
died at his residence, 1015 14th street  
northwest, on Friday, February 18, 1927.  
Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m.  
on Monday, February 21, at the N. Y. funeral  
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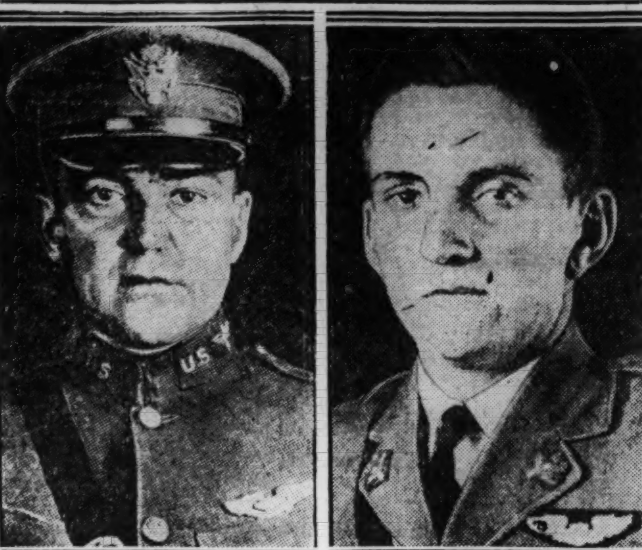
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## AVIATORS SOUGHT ON COAST



Lieut. William A. Gray, left, and Lieut. Willard J. Harris, right, for whom a search is being conducted along the New Jersey coast by the army air corps and the coast guard following the discovery of remnants of the plane in which they had started to fly from Mitchell field to Langley field.

tions. She made such an impression  
that Miss Guinan herself promised to  
attend the evangelistic services with  
some of her "girls and boys" from the  
"300" club.

It was 3 a. m. before Mrs. McPherson  
returned to her hotel today, and  
although she slept late, she showed  
when she appeared for the afternoon  
services that she was very tired after  
her preliminary wrestling bout with  
the devil.

"You New York people surely can  
keep an evangelist stepping lively,"  
she told the reporters. "That's what I  
like about New York—it's enormous  
vitality. Every one gets it almost as  
soon as he arrives."

Known Truth, She Says.  
She showed, however, that the con-  
tagious vitality hadn't taken full hold  
in her own case yet by barely stifling  
yawns during the services.

"I know the truth about New York  
night life now," she said from her pulpit  
in announcing that she would  
speak tonight on the night clubs.

Those who accompanied her on the  
tour were convinced that she saw  
plenty. Her experience included watch-  
ing a fight on the dance floor of one  
Greenwich Village place when the fun  
was at its height, the drinks flowing  
freely and the men and women letting  
loose in typical night club abandon.

Mrs. McPherson seemed sorry for the  
young girls, with a feverish light in  
their eyes and adding to their excite-  
ment by continuous doses of synthetic  
gin.

"It's such a pity," she said. "They  
are not to be found. They are not to  
be found. They are not to be found."

She stirred this afternoon's crowd at  
the Glad Tidings tabernacle, where she  
is preaching, to a high pitch of old-time  
revival enthusiasm.

During the prayers and singing, with  
the frequent "praise the Lord" and  
"Hallelujahs" heard at intervals, she  
had every one turn and shake hands  
with the four nearest persons, saying  
"Lord bless you, brother" or "Lord bless  
you, sister."

Ministers Called Up.  
Then she called all ministers present  
to step to the rostrum and shake hands  
"for a good, old-fashioned revival."

Among those who went up was an aged  
negro preacher, who said he was the  
Rev. Moses Allen, 101 years old, of North  
Carolina. Mrs. McPherson presented  
him to the congregation, which received  
him with vociferous enthusiasm.

Mrs. McPherson was a striking figure,  
with a big bunch of red roses, the whole  
picture set off by her flaming hair,  
carefully piled on top of her head.

The auditorium was filled, while an  
overflowing meeting listened in the base-  
ment over loud speakers. Others stood  
outside in the snow, where they could  
hear over other loud speakers. At least  
1,500 crowded around the tabernacle.

**Fall Hopes to Be Here  
For Trial on April 25**  
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19.—Former Sec-  
retary of the Interior Albert B. Fall  
hopes to be able to go to Washington  
for the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy  
trial there April 25, his wife said today.

Fall has recovered from his recent  
attack of pneumonia, Mrs. Fall said,  
and is convalescing in his El Paso  
home. He intends to go to his ranch  
at Three Rivers, N. Mex., as soon as his  
physical condition permits.

**Guns Must Be Parked  
Before Mardi Gras**  
Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mex., Feb. 19 (By  
A. P.).—City authorities are taking no  
chances. Mazatlan's annual Mardi  
Gras, the pre-lenten fiesta, the latter  
part of February, will be a bloodless  
affair, if they have their way.

Jose V. Sarabia, municipal presi-  
dent has ruled, and his ruling has  
been backed up by his council, that all  
firearms must be parked at home dur-  
ing the carnival, and all persons found  
carrying guns will be subject to a heavy  
fine, jailing or both, depending upon  
the gravity of offense and temper of  
arresting officer.

**John Powell, Pianist,  
Must Have Operation**  
San Francisco, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—  
John Powell, noted American pianist, is  
in the Dante sanitarium here awaiting  
an operation for a severe but not neces-  
sarily serious ailment. All of his con-  
cert dates have been postponed.

Powell was taken ill last Sunday but  
insisted on keeping a concert engage-  
ment in Fresno on Monday. He went  
to the sanitarium upon his return from  
Fresno.

**Town's 14 Residents  
Boast of 28 Dogs**  
Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).  
A challenge to the world went out from  
this Hamilton county village today to  
any community that can show a greater  
per capita ownership of dogs. An enu-  
meration by health authorities gave the  
village a population of 14 persons and a  
dog population of 28.

**Southern Building  
15th and H Sts.**  
Several desirable offices and in-  
terior show rooms avail-  
able.

**Allan E. Walker & Co.,  
(Incorporated)**  
813 15th St. N.W.  
Main 2690.

**SHADY REST  
SANATORIUM**  
Silver Spring, Md.  
Conveniently Accessible by  
Automobile, Rail, Bus  
and Trolley  
Here's Real Rest  
And the opportunity for recuperative  
relaxation for those who need  
quiet and comfort during recupera-  
tive days or times of convalescence.  
Mail Coupon today for illustrated  
brochure.

**SHADY REST SANATORIUM**  
Silver Spring, Md.  
Please send me illustrated  
brochure on Shady Rest Sanatori-  
um.

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## MISSING FLIERS' BODIES SOUGHT IN SAND DUNES

Coast Guardsmen Combing  
Barnegat Peninsula for  
Harris and Gray.

### PLANE PARTS IDENTIFIED

Forked River, N. J., Feb. 19 (By A.  
P.).—Miles of bleak sand dunes of the  
Barnegat peninsula were being combed  
tonight by coast guardsmen, who  
braved a howling sleet storm in the  
hope of finding some trace of Lieuts.  
Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray,  
army aviators, whose airplane crashed  
in the surf off Island Beach station  
Thursday. Hope of finding the men  
alive was abandoned.

The fliers were last seen flying past  
Island Beach, nine miles south of here  
in a low fog. Boatman's Mate E. E.  
Mitchell said the plane was only 20  
feet above the water and the pilot was  
apparently guiding himself by the  
spume. Coast guards said the fact  
that the beach patrol found a portion  
of the right wing and the landing  
gear in the surf. The propeller was  
found on the beach. Army officers  
were of the belief that the machine  
crashed into breakers and bounded in-  
land, landing behind a sand dune.

Several hours after the plane was  
sighted the beach patrol found a por-  
tion of the right wing and the landing  
gear in the surf. The propeller was  
found on the beach. Army officers  
were of the belief that the machine  
crashed into breakers and bounded in-  
land, landing behind a sand dune.

One of the airplanes which  
searched through the night for Lieut.  
William A. Gray, 28, and Lieut. Willard  
J. Harris, 38, army aviators, who dis-  
appeared in a dense fog off the New  
Jersey coast Thursday, returned today  
and reported the wreckage near Forked  
River, N. J., was part of the plane  
flown by the missing men.

**Captain, Flier, Dies  
From Crash Injuries**  
Selma, Ala., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—  
Capt. C. T. Buckner, of Fairfield, Ohio,  
injured when his airplane crashed near  
here last Monday, died in a local hospi-  
tal today. He never regained con-  
sciousness after the injury. Capt. Buck-  
ner and Lieut. C. O. Nighart were en-  
route from Ohio to Maxwell field at  
Montgomery, Ala., at the time. Lieut.  
Nighart escaped unhurt.

The body will be sent to Baltimore.  
**James O. Denby Weds  
Miss Phyllis Cochran**  
Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Miss Phyllis  
Cochran, daughter of Douglas H. Co-  
chran of this city, today was married  
to James O. Denby, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Denby, of Washington,  
and nephew of former Secretary of the  
Navy Edwin Denby.

The marriage took place at the home  
of Roland S. Morris, former Ambassa-  
dor to Japan, and was attended by  
persons prominent in the social and  
diplomatic life of this city and Wash-  
ington.

The bridegroom, who is in the dip-  
lomatic service, was recently relieved  
at Athens and next week will start with  
his bride on the Peking express. He has  
been assigned as assistant secretary of  
the American legation.

**Court Allows Dogs  
\$123 as Watchmen**  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).  
"Radio" and "Catchem," two German po-  
lice dogs owned by A. N. Schoone, presi-  
dent of the defunct A. N. Schoone Mar-  
ble Co., this city, were awarded \$123  
for services rendered as night watch-  
men at the Schoone plant between  
July 6 and November 6, 1926, by Judge  
Thomas H. Darby in common pleas  
court today.

"The best watchmen that  
ever were watchmen," the attorney rep-  
resenting Schoone and the dogs, told  
Judge Darby.

Judge Darby fixed the value of the  
dogs' services at \$1 a day, crediting it  
to the account of their master—  
Schoone.

**BENEFIT IN DEAFNESS  
IS SEEN BY EDISON**  
New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Loss  
of hearing is "not worth worrying  
about," and besides, everybody may be  
deaf in a hundred years because of  
"our increasingly noisy civilization,"  
Thomas A. Edison said in a message  
tonight to a deaf audience. The noted  
inventor's philosophy on deafness was  
transmitted by Prof. George Burton  
Hotchkiss, of New York university, also  
deaf.

Dr. Hotchkiss, at a dinner in the  
Hotel McAlpin, spoke into an ampli-  
fier, his words being carried by wire  
to the various tables which were  
equipped with receiving sets. Those  
near enough to the speakers' table to  
see clearly the speaker's lips, discarded  
these devices and "listened" by lip  
reading.

Mr. Edison said deafness may be a  
very beneficial thing. He ascribed his  
powers of concentration largely to the  
protection from distracting sounds.  
"Deaf people," his message continued,  
"should take to reading. It beats the  
babble of ordinary conversation."

The dinner marked the opening of a  
\$500,000 endowment campaign for the  
Nitchie school, for the teaching of lip  
reading.

**Loss of Hearing Not Worth  
Worry, He Says; All May  
Come to It.**

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**John Powell, Pianist,  
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## Spare Stocking Carried To Protect Against Run

Special to The Washington Post.  
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Up-to-the-minute  
girls now are buying their stock-  
ings in threes, instead of pairs. The  
third stocking belongs in the cate-  
gory of the spare tire carried by  
automobilists.

"The spare" stocking is carried in  
the purse for emergencies. In the  
event a "run" appears in one stock-  
ing it is removed and the "spare" is  
put on. Thus the wearer is enabled  
to wear perfectly matched stockings,  
since no two pairs are exactly the  
same tint, or texture or weave. One  
of the devotees of the new fashion  
explained today:

"If, on a rainy day, a truck  
splashes one stocking with mud, we  
can slip into a telephone booth or  
other refuge, discard the spattered  
stocking and put on the 'spare.' If  
both stockings are spattered, they  
still match, so no change is neces-  
sary."

**TREASURE IS UNEARTHED  
ON LAND OF 3 HERMITS**  
Discovery of Money Follows  
Death of Third Brother in  
Wisconsin.

Palmira, Wis., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—  
Over the scraggly timbered three-acre  
patch of land on Mineral creek which  
was the home of three bachelor broth-  
ers for several decades, deputy sheriffs  
today mounted guard to protect the  
hoarded wealth believed cached there  
by the trio during a life of penury.

While refusing to reveal the exact  
amount, Earl Garbutt, village bank  
president and administrator of the  
property, has revealed that "several  
thousand dollars" has been uncovered  
in the little one-room shanty. Further  
search will be made.

Discovery of the money hidden in  
old shoes, tin cans and in crevices of  
the shanty has confirmed an old tradi-  
tion of the community which centered  
around the three quiet characters  
among the earliest settlers in the  
county. Living isolated lives, seldom  
coming to the village 3 miles distant,  
the brothers were known as hermits  
who earned a living through trapping,  
farming and doing chores for neigh-  
boring farmers.

An ironical feature of the discovery  
is the fact that the wealth which the  
trio hid upon their farms, because of  
their dread of taxes, according to local  
tradition, now will be subjected to the  
requirements of the State inheritance  
tax law.

None of the three brothers, Samuel,  
Robert or Albert, left a will. Mr. Gar-  
butt said, and the estate would be sub-  
ject to division among the heirs. So  
far as he knows, Charles Blackmore,  
75, is the only heir. After living with  
his brothers for 14 years, he left for  
England last December, after Albert,  
the last of the trio had died in  
November.

**GEN. ESTRADA CONVICTED  
OF VIOLATING NEUTRALITY**  
Twelve Alleged Staff Officers  
of Mexican Leader Also  
Found Guilty.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).  
Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Mexican  
secretary of war, and twelve of his fol-  
lowers were convicted on a charge of  
having violated the United States neu-  
trality laws by a jury in Federal District  
court late today.

Fifty others who stood trial with Es-  
trada were acquitted. Of the de-  
fendants, however, about twenty still  
face a second count of violation of the  
neutrality law in connection with the  
alleged plotting of a Mexican revolu-  
tion.

Those convicted in addition to Es-  
trada were Juan Estrada, Gen. R. B.  
Arnaz, M. G. Brassell, Fidel Baranco,  
Faustino Garcia, Jose Healey, Carlos  
Lopez, Gen. Nicholas Rodriguez, Gen.  
Arreliano O. Sepulveda, Frederico Silva,  
Ascension Santana and Raphael Trego.  
They were alleged to have been staff  
officers of Estrada.

Estrada and more than 100 of his  
followers were arrested near the Mexi-  
can border last summer and a large  
amount of war material confiscated. It  
was alleged he was planning an armed  
invasion of Lower California.

Testifying in his own defense, Estrada  
denied he was attempting to set on foot  
in this country a military expedition  
against Mexico. He admitted he had  
purchased airplanes and munitions here,  
but declared he was acting as agent of  
Mexican business firms.

At least three of those indicted along  
with Estrada fled to Mexico and upon  
being captured by government forces  
were executed.

**"Slain Child's" Leg  
Found Bear's Bones**  
Special to The Washington Post.  
South Bend, Ind., Feb. 19.—Police  
here tonight admitted they were vic-  
tims of a hoax after working nearly  
five hours on way they believed to be  
a mystery murder of a 7-year-old  
child. The "child" proved to be a bear.

Russell Meyers, garage employee, vol-  
unteered the information to police that  
last Christmas he picked up the fore-  
leg of a bear that had been butchered  
in a local restaurant and after attach-  
ing a shipping tag bearing the in-  
scription, "Merry Christmas, Jim," this  
is the last one that's talked back,"  
mailed it to a friend, James Young.  
The leg bone, devoid of flesh, was  
found by some boys at play near a  
railway track.

Police, after hearing corroboration  
from Young then admitted they had  
been hoaxed.

**Mistaken Identity  
Blamed for Killing**  
Chicago, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A case  
of mistaken identity in trade labor war-  
fare was blamed by police for the death  
of Villerio Gaudagnoli, 40, killed early  
today by shotgun slugs fired from a  
speeding automobile.

His body was riddled as he drove  
through the west side in a car  
belonging to Dan Tognotti, business  
agent for the truck drivers' union, in  
response to a telephone call believed to  
have been intended to lure Tognotti into  
an ambush.

**Getting On In The World  
Depends Largely Upon  
Your Home Background!**

These English detached dwellings  
consist of a spacious living room  
with a beautiful open fireplace; at-  
tractive built-in glassed book cases  
flank the mantel on either side.

The dining room is well lighted  
and spacious. In the rear of this  
room is the sunny man's room—  
that special feature of Shannon &  
Luchs construction that affords a  
place of rest and quiet when other  
parts of the house are in use. A  
complete tiled lavatory opens from  
here.

Shannon & Luchs have always  
taken particular pains to make the  
kitchens of their homes absolutely  
the last word in labor-saving ef-  
ficiency. Kitchen cabinets, double



## FRENCH PAYMENTS ON AMERICAN DEBT WILL BE INCREASED

Would Be Based on Accord Not Yet Ratified by the Paris Parliament.

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE AS TREASURY MATTER

Little Information Obtainable Through Officials Here on Paris Report.

Paris, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Although carefully avoiding reopening the debt settlement question with Washington through diplomatic channels, Premier Poincaré is understood to be disposed to begin payments to the United States under the schedule contained in the settlement.

The premier, it is said, thought that the best means of conveying an intimation of this intention to the American government was through France's financial relations to the United States. Robert Lacour Gayer, rather than through the more formal channels of the foreign office.

Therefore, any arrangements of this nature to be made will be handled as purely a treasury matter. This explanation came today after the foreign office had expressed surprise over a published report that a debt payment move was under way and had denied knowledge of any negotiations along that line.

Officials Here Reticent.

(By the Associated Press.) Both the Treasury and the French embassy were uncommunicative yesterday regarding Premier Poincaré's overtures for an arrangement for increased French payments on her debt to the United States.

Robert Lacour Gayer, financial attaché of the embassy, recently has been in conference with Secretary Mellon, and there are indications that some definite announcement may be possible shortly.

It is the understanding here that the new French budget, providing for debt payments to the United States along the lines of the unratified debt settlement agreement. Heretofore the payments from Paris have been continued to interest installments.

No actual diplomatic negotiations would be necessary for France to increase her payments, which would be merely a matter of the American Treasury accepting such tenders as the French government might make, and crediting them against the total outstanding.

Some bookkeeping complications are involved, however, including a determination of the manner in which interest and principal would be divided in the account, and it is indicated that a determination of these details is delaying any public announcement.

Treasury officials would only say yesterday that Secretary Mellon would consider an offer by the French government to begin payment under the debt settlement schedule if one was received. They said that so far only "informal information" on the subject had reached the Treasury.

The total French debt now stands at \$17,474,104.17. Payments would be completed in 1927, under the settlement plan, had France begun payments on June 18, 1926, when the first such payments became due.

## G. O. P. Insurgents Divided Over Caucus

(By the Associated Press.)

Republican insurgents in the House are divided as to whether they should attend the Republican caucus tomorrow night at the Wisconsin state organization for the next Congress will be perfected. All of them have received invitations, although they have been barred from the caucus by the majority supporting the La Follette presidential movement in 1924.

Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, generally recognized as head of the group, said yesterday he would attend, while Representative Schneider, of Wisconsin, recently announced he would not, other members of the insurgent bloc have not indicated what course they will pursue.

## House Will Eulogize La Follette Today

(By Associated Press.)

Tribute to the late Robert M. La Follette, veteran Wisconsin senator, will be paid today in the House. The Senate already has held memorial services in his honor.

Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, will preside at the House service and those who are expected to give brief addresses include the members of the Wisconsin delegation and Representatives Rathbone, of Illinois; La Guardia, of New York; Kvale, of Minnesota; Sinclair, of North Dakota; and Huddleston, of Alabama.

## Retail Cost of Food Lower, Report Shows

(By the Associated Press.)

Retail food prices for the country, the bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday, showed a decrease of 1/2 percent for the month ended January 16, below the previous month, and 3 percent under the same month last year.

New York, during the month, recorded a 3 percent decrease, together with Fall River, Mass. Cities showing a 2 percent drop are Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore.; Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, St. Paul and Salt Lake City.

## Walsh Offers Bill On Testimony Status

(By the Associated Press.)

Witnesses could no longer fall back on their constitutional rights in refusing to testify before Federal grand juries or courts under a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, and referred to the Judiciary committee.

Should a witness hold that his testimony would tend to incriminate him he would not be excused from testifying, but there could be no criminal prosecution of him afterward as a result of such testimony.

## Whisky Bill Given Preference in House

(By the Associated Press.)

The Hawley bill to provide for manufacture of medicinal whisky under government supervision was given privileged status in the House yesterday by the rules committee.

It will come up on the floor early this week.

## NEW GERMAN AID

## SAFE SHELTER SEE FOR DAWES, DESPITE FARM BILL RESULT

Held to Have Won Support of Tillers and Bankers by Aiding Measures.

## SERVED TO UNTANGLE BAD SNARL IN SENATE

Vice President Has Brought Reforms in Legislative Procedure, It Is Declared.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The theory that the administration in all its parts shares in the glory or blame for its actions may have been held to have won support when President Coolidge exercises his executive powers on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill now upon his desk.

Political thunder and lightning will roll and flash about the White House when the President's decision is announced, but his partner in the chair of government, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, will be out of harm's way in the most effective hand-made political shelter that it has been possible for him to erect.

Members of Congress, politically inclined, are of the opinion that Mr. Dawes in the chair of government is a course which will bring him to a safe harbor no matter what storms may break about the President.

There seems to be no question that the contenting forces, which at the moment are endeavoring to determine the belief of the Senate, are the agricultural interests and the financial powers of the nation.

The President, Coolidge, faces criticism from one or the other of these powerful groups regardless of the action that he may take.

Vice President Dawes, however, is in a position to receive the congratulations of both, and continue to be in the eyes of the rival forces the friend of both.

Aided Farm Bill.

There can be no denying that the Vice President, to a great degree, was responsible for the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill through the Senate.

When it seemed as if the opposing forces in the upper branch of Congress would not yield to give the farm relief bill the right of way, it was the President's office that the Senate was divided and directed the conference that brought order out of legislative chaos.

For this act alone he is entitled to the thanks and support of the farm bloc, with which he allied himself, and a feeling of gratitude which is not likely to be forgotten by the Senate.

In ordinary circumstances this would have meant that the Vice President might have lost friends in the Senate. But Mr. Dawes' associates in the world of finance do not, in most instances, agree with him as to the wisdom or soundness of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Here it was that the President's office of the Senate succeeded in carrying water on both sides and not only along the path thus pointed out. He would have to rid his skirts of Mellon, Hoover and the banking bill, but he should be able to get the McNary-Haugen bill and his efforts to get it before the Senate was the Pepper-Mcadden bill, a banking bill, a measure directed to the hearts of the American Bankers association. The financial interests of the country may dislike the McNary-Haugen bill, but they are genuinely in favor of the proposed changes in the banking laws and the extension of the Federal Reserve Board's charter.

See Forgiveness for Dawes.

Politicians regard it as only logical that the proponents of the two measures will forgive Mr. Dawes for his activity in behalf of the one that they opposed because of their gratitude for getting the other which they sponsored.

The advantages accruing to the Vice President, however, do not end there. It has been considered axiomatic politically that election to the Vice Presidency was tantamount to burial. The President's office, however, has been content from the foundation of the government to sit on the raised platform which fronts the greatest deliberative body in the world and wield the gavel. Four years of this has in most instances led to obscurity.

Not so with Mr. Dawes. Regardless of precedents, the Vice President has not hesitated to step on the legislative accelerator when he believed the time ripe. He has intervened twice in aid of the McNary-Haugen bill, and on other occasions played more than a passive part in the deliberations of the body over which he presides.

There has been no public outcry against this departure from the traditional duties of the Vice President. Senators from the floor have "ragged" their presiding officer mildly, insisting that he has been given too much credit for his activities, but that has only helped to spread the news of Mr. Dawes' labors.

Untangles Senate Snarl.

There is still another feather which the Vice President may put in his cap. His work in behalf of the McNary-Haugen bill not only served to bring about the passage of these two measures, but at the same time he has cleared the way for a legislative snarl which might have lasted until the end of the session.

Indirectly he has brought about a reform of the Senate rules. The Senate yesterday deferred action on the nomination of Abram F. Myers, of Iowa, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, pending a further hearing before the Interstate Commerce committee tomorrow.

At the hearing Myers will face his chief opponent, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, who objects to confirmation on the ground of the action of Myers as a Federal trade commissioner in the so-called bread trust case, and also because of his connection with the aluminum case while he was an Assistant Attorney General.

Myers was given a recess appointment to the trade commission by President Coolidge last summer, and his nomination has been pending since December 6.

## U. S. Concern Given Mexican Oil Rights

(By the Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—The government officially announces the issuance to the Transcontinental Petroleum Co., an American corporation, of a concession for the development of 2,500 hectares (about 6,200 acres) of oil lands in the State of Vera Cruz.

The rights for oil exploration in this territory were acquired before May 1917, when the present constitution, under which the new petroleum law was enacted, became effective.

This is considered an acceptance of the new law by the transcontinental company, as far as these properties are concerned, although neither the government nor the company will make any announcement on the official announcement.

## House Group Working On Alabama Holdings

(By the Associated Press.)

With hopes for enactment of Muscle Shoals legislation by the present Congress fast diminishing, the question of disposing of the government's properties in Alabama continued yesterday to occupy attention of the House military committee membership.

While the committee itself held a brief session to hear Representative Lowrey (Democrat), Mississippi, discuss his bill proposing government operation, other members took steps to initiate new measures.

Former Cosack Teaches In U. S.

Washington State college has engaged Gregory A. Pittman, former officer in the czar's cosacks, as instructor of a new Russian language course.

## Iowa Expects Farm Bill Signing to End Troubles

Doubted Coolidge Dares to Veto Measure Which Few Understand, But Which All Say Will Restore Confidence—Corn Belt Wants More.

Special to The Washington Post.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 19.—Citizens of this part of the world are hopefully expecting that the President will sign the McNary-Haugen bill, by this act, as if his pen were a waited fairy wand, cast to rout the forces of agricultural depression that state of mind is preponderant, the farm relief politicians are prepared to witness the stacking of the fires of discontent upon the President's head if he vetoes the bill, and to make new demands upon him if he signs it.

Everywhere here in the heart of the state of agricultural depression, which more and more is evidencing that it knows no corporate or other imaginary boundaries, the question of how long it will take the President to sign or veto the bill, which for nearly three years has appeared as a Golden Fleece, mysterious, but very desirable.

Many, perhaps most, still cling to the belief that President Coolidge will sign the bill, notwithstanding the character of the news dispatches from Washington. That is, because they believe he will not dare to do otherwise for the sake of his position.

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## Quick Senate Vote For Boulder Dam

Pleads for Action to Relieve Mexican Domination of U. S. River.

Substitute Measure Is Offered by Phipps

Plan Would Await Ratification by Seven States of Colorado Pact.

(By the Associated Press.)

Demand for a vote at this session on the Boulder canyon dam bill was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Phipps (Rep.), California, who, with vigorous and eloquent strokes, pictured the threat of the unharmed Colorado river to the thousands in the Imperial Valley of his State.

Besides urging Congress not to have the fate of these people upon its hands, he pleaded for action to relieve "Mexican domination of an American river," and to provide waterpower, irrigation, reclamation and flood control along the vast reaches of the river.

Before the California got the floor to open the Senate fight for the long sought legislation, Senator Phipps (Rep.), Colorado, offered a substitute measure as well as amendments to the Swine-Johnson bill.

Under the terms of the substitute the dam could not be built until each of the seven States in the river basin had ratified the Colorado river pact. Arizona has refused to ratify and Utah has withdrawn its ratification.

Would Bar U. S. Plant.

In addition, the substitute would prohibit the Federal government from constructing a hydroelectric plant at the dam, but would provide for the leading of the water for such purposes by the Federal power commission.

Discretion would be given under the Phipps proposal to the Interior Secretary to locate the dam at Boulder canyon or elsewhere and to either build an all-American canal for the irrigation of the valley or to construct other irrigation works.

Senator Johnson also offered amendments to his own bill which would eliminate the revenue raising provisions and thus meet objections of Arizona legislators who are fighting it, that the revenue legislation must originate in the House.

Consideration of the Boulder dam bill lasted only a little more than an hour yesterday, but the measure still will be the unfinished business tomorrow. Then, or later, Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, the measure's opponent, plans to move to displace it.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Met at 11 o'clock a. m., recessed at 4:20 p. m. until tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Passed District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying total of slightly more than \$36,000,000.

Agreed to conference report on legislative appropriation bill.

Passed bill to provide for appointment of warrant officers of regular army of such persons as would have been eligible thereto but for interruption of their status caused by military service rendered by the United States as commissioned officers in world war.

Passed House bill to revise boundary of Grand Canyon national park in Arizona.

Senator Johnson, of California, addressed Senate in explanation of and in support of Boulder Canyon dam project.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, addressed Senate urging development of American merchant marine through government ownership and operation of ships.

In addition to night session tomorrow, already agreed on, further agreement was reached for night session Wednesday for consideration of bills under five-minute rule.

Passed bill giving women in District of Columbia right to serve as jurors but not making such duty compulsory.

Senator Neely, of West Virginia, failed to obtain unanimous consent for consideration of his resolution calling for information as to methods and processes by which President's commission determined number of immigrants admissible to United States on basis of immigration law, national origin clause of immigration law, and cause of objection by Senator Willis, of Ohio.

Military committee favorably reported bill to establish national military park at battlefield of Stone River, Tenn.

Senator Jones, from District committee, favorably reported resolution proposing amendment to Constitution to grant people of District national representation and it was referred to Judiciary committee.

Nomination of Abram F. Myers, of Iowa, to be member Federal Trade Commission, after debate in executive session, was referred back to committee for further inquiry. Confirmed nomination of Fredrick A. Starnes, of Texas, to be Minister to Irish Free State; also a number of postmasters.

HOUSE. Met at noon February 19 and adjourned at 4:05 p. m. until 10:30 o'clock this morning for eulogies on life and services of late Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Passed national arboretum bill, providing appropriation of \$300,000 with which to purchase necessary real estate.

Passed bill amending administrative features of tariff act to simplify securing of refund or abatement of duty on merchandise injured, destroyed or stolen while in custody of customs officers.

Rules committee gave privileged status to revised medicinal liquor control bill, reported from ways and means committee.

Delegations from Pennsylvania and New Jersey before interstate commerce committee urged legislation for regulation of bus traffic across Canada.

Philadelphia bridge and through Holland tunnel between New York and New Jersey.

Mr. McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, introduced bill for joint congressional commission to study Muscogee situation during recent years.

Mr. James (Republican), Michigan, introduced bill appropriating \$8,491,000 for construction and installation of housing projects at military posts where deemed necessary by Secretary of War.

President asked Congress for \$200,000 to enlarge scope of investigation into possibilities of producing rubber in Philippine islands.

Mr. Nelson, of Wisconsin, recently elected leader of "progressive group," announced his intention of attending Republican organization caucus tomorrow.

Mr. Dempsey, of New York, introduced bill establishing national "blue sky" law.

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## NATION WILL HEAR COOLIDGE TUESDAY OVER 30 STATIONS

President to Address Congress in Honor of Washington's 195th Birthday.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TO HAVE OBSERVANCE

Burton to Be Orator at Poli's; Joint Celebration at Memorial Continental Hall.

President Coolidge will have the dominant role Tuesday in the 195th anniversary of George Washington's birthday. The twenty-ninth President will pay his tribute to the first President at a joint session of Congress, and his words will be flung over the nation through the greatest radio hook-up in history.

The President will begin his address in the House of Representatives at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and "taped" to 38 broadcasting stations in all parts of the country. The speech will call attention to the great celebration that is being planned for the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth five years hence.

The celebration in Poli's theater, arranged by the District of Columbia Federation of Patriotic Observance, will begin at 11 o'clock and will be presided over by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty. The principal orator will be delivered by Representative Thomas E. Burton of Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, will deliver the invocation, and Col. John T. Wilson, chief of Chaplains, U. S. A., will pronounce the benediction.

On behalf of the Sons of the Revolution, the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, will present a gold medal to Miss Adelaide Emley, 17-year-old student at Gunston Hall school, for her prize-winning essay on "William Pitt and Lord Chatham, His Service for America's Welfare."

Music by Navy Band. Music for the celebration in Poli's will be furnished by the Navy band. The "Marseillaise" will be sung by Miss Henrietta L. Le Menager, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will participate in the celebration, later going to Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the Washington tomb.

A joint celebration of George Washington's birthday will be held at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial Continental hall, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution and the Children of the Revolution. Virtually every downtown department store and business house will observe Washington's birthday, Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, announced yesterday. W. & J. Sloane, 711 Twelfth street northwest, will remain closed all day.

The "vets" have no right to use George Washington's name for anti-prohibition propaganda, according to the Adult Bible Class association of the District of Columbia, and the association will endeavor to prove this at a banquet in the City club Tuesday night. Nationally known speakers are expected to address the gathering.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate George Washington's birthday following a business meeting in the Parish hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Third and A streets southeast. The business meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Representative Burton will make the principal address.

## Curley to Be Honored At Party of K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus of the District will hold its annual get-together dinner in honor of Archbishop Michael Curley, of Baltimore, February 28, in the Willard hotel. Approximately 700 persons are expected to attend.

The evening will be given over mostly to merry making, with a few speeches. The chairman of the music committee, promises a lively time. Speech making is tabooed except by Curley, who will be the guest of honor, and a few remarks by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the order. Frank Hogan will act as toastmaster. George O'Connor, of Matt Horne will lead the musical program.

## Jews to Meet Today On Oratorical Test

The executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Jewish Community center to make plans for the annual oratorical contest of the Federation. President David Wiener will preside. Delegates from Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News will attend. Following the business meeting a luncheon will be held at the Madison to which members of the local associations are invited.

A rehearsal for the twelfth annual minstrel show of the associations will be held this afternoon at the center.

## Welch Wins Verdict In Writ Against Hines

Jack Floyd Welch, war veteran, whose rating of total disability, awarded him by a jury in circuit court, was ignored by the veterans' bureau when he applied for compensation at the rate of \$300 a month, is entitled to a writ of mandamus against Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, according to an opinion rendered yesterday by Justice Siders.

Gen. Hines will be directed to accept the rating and to pay the compensation. Attorneys McNeil and Maher appeared for Welch.

## Baptist Home Benefit Reception on Tuesday

The board of lady managers of the Baptist home will hold a silver tea and reception for the benefit of the home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at 3248 N. street, northwest.

A silver offering will be received at the home. Mrs. William H. Moore is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Girls' School Files as Bankrupt. The Colonial School for Girls, Inc., by its president, Charlotte C. Everett, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in bankruptcy court. Through attorney Louis B. Montford, the debts were listed at \$3,270 and the assets at \$5,601. The school is located at Eighteenth and Q streets, northwest, and according to the petition, was doing business until last September.

## Records Show Washington Bought Election With Rum

Won on Temperance Platform After Defeat by Liquor Interests—Filed Expense Account Reveals He Purchased Punch and Wine for Voters.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 19.—It is a matter of public record here that George Washington paid for large quantities of liquor to get elected to legislative office in the year 1776, and that he really was elected on a temperance platform.

It occurred back in 1738, after he had been elected by the legislature the preceding year. In fact, he was an "also ran" in the voting of 1757, but he was not dismayed, and staged a comeback that took his political foes off their feet.

The records of the old Frederick county court show that, in compliance with the law requiring a sworn statement of election expenses, Washington filed his affidavit, putting expenses at 39 pounds and 6 shillings for the following campaign items: One hog-head and a barrel of punch, 35 gallons of wine, 43 gallons of strong cider, and dinner for his friends.

No Secret Voting Those Days. The town of Winchester, then the only place of any importance between the Blue Ridge mountains and the western "empire," was the one voting place in a territory now embraced in more than a dozen Virginia and West Virginia counties. All voters were accordingly required to come here to exercise their voting rights.

There was no secret voting in those days, and no ballot box stuffing, or voting of dead persons and absentees. They used the viva voce system, and the voter had to show his colors and put his cards on the table, as it were.

Bright and early election day, all the candidates or their proxies would assemble at the one polling place and take seats on a long bench in full view of the ballot box. Counting of the ballots at the end of the day was nothing more than a perfunctory affair—a legal requirement, for the result already was known the moment the last vote was cast. The candidate who had his choice for this or that office.

Ran for House of Burgesses. Washington ran for the house of burgesses three times from the Frederick county district, and was elected twice. It was at the second election that he met and won the support of the most desperate struggle, with Washington caught employing the tactics of the heretofore successful vote-getters and at the same time championing the cause of temperance. Some of the more pious have contended he merely was fighting the devil with his own weapon, while others have been inclined to recognize the dual front as political expediency.

Washington first threw his hat into the political ring in 1757, and received only 40 votes, while Hugh West was given 271 and Thomas Swearingen, 270. The temperance issue came to the front when Washington, then colonel of the king's Virginia troops at Winchester, found it necessary to take stern measures to stop drinking among his men. All sorts of crimes were being committed by the soldiers, and the morale of the outfit was low.

Proceedings of the court show Washington appeared and opposed the granting of liquor licenses to "ordinaries," as taverns or hotels were known, and in every instance his objections were of no consequence, and the stream of liquor flowed on. He also had some of the hunkers arrested for "entertaining" his soldiers, but the cases were dismissed.

Won Friendship of Politicians. Washington, however, enjoyed the confidence of Col. James Wood, clerk of the court, and Jones, king's counsel, and while Washington was on the ill-fated Braddock expedition to the Ohio, Wood and Jones, whose past acquaintance was friendly, gave him the colonel's permission to run him again.

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## COOLIDGE IS FETED BY CORRESPONDENTS

High Government Officials Are Guests of White House Corps at Banquet.

President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and other high government officials, were guests of the White House correspondents at the annual banquet of the association last night in the Mayflower hotel.

Matt Horn and George O'Connor, George O'han and Raymond Hitchcock were among the entertainers who sang original songs dealing with highlights of Mr. Coolidge's administration, including the President's prediction for the home which he rode in his White House bedroom. The Rogers sisters, vaudeville headliners, made a special trip to Washington to sing several songs in which they emphasized the personal and professional idiosyncrasies of the correspondents and their guests. There were 158 persons at the dinner.

Among guests of honor were President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg, Secretary Mellon, Speaker Longworth, Senator Reed of Missouri, Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, John Hays Hammond, Representative Bloom, of New York; Edward T. Clark, P. Stuart Crawford, Lieut. Commr. Joel T. Boone, Capt. Wilson Brown, H. L. Merry, Irwin Gelsner, C. T. Hess, Jules Rodier, Clarence Dalrymple, Ernest Seaman, Mr. Horn, Mr. O'Connor and Roland Robbins.

## Order by Coolidge Raises Army Ration to 50 Cents

Increase Will Be Started July 1 Under Executive Order; President's Action Will Advance Contentment and Morale of Men, Davis Says.

The army ration will be increased from 36 and a fraction cents to approximately 50 cents July 1. President Coolidge having issued an executive order conforming to recommendations of Secretary of War Davis.

"This action by the President will prove of momentous importance in improvement of the contentment and morale of the army," Secretary Davis said yesterday.

Increases provided in the garrison ration are the following: Meat, fresh or frozen, 4 ounces; bacon, 2.4 ounces; potatoes, 3 ounces; onion, 1 ounce; macaroni, 5.12 ounces; cheese, 5.12 ounces; coffee, 38 ounces; tea, .05 ounces; cocoa, 3 ounces; milk, evaporated, .5 ounces; butter, 1.5 ounces.

The foregoing increases will provide greater variety. Other meats may be substituted for the less expensive beef. Buttermilk, cottage cheese, margarine, and other items will be substituted for the less expensive butter. The order provides for 9 additional ounces of turkey on Thanksgiving and Christmas, and an increase in the coffee, sugar and milk components of the travel ration for .014 ounce.

as a candidate for the Williamsburg assembly. Wood and Jones knew all about the ins and outs of politics, and they appealed to the appetites of the voters of the wide expanse of country.

Hugh West was again backed by the wets, and the liquor interests did everything in their power to "knock" Washington in his absence. Washington was about as liberal in his temperance views as any one else, and his only quarrel with the civil authorities was the apparent unwillingness of the justices to protect his soldiers from the tavern keepers.

When the voters came trooping into Winchester the morning of July 24, 1758, Wood and Jones, proxies for Washington, had the stage set for punch, wine, hard cider and dinners spread before the voters by the political lieutenants of Washington, and when the polls closed at sunset Washington had received 310; Col. T. B. Martin, 240; Hugh West, 199, and Thomas Swearingen, 45. Becoming still more popular with the masses as a result of his generosity in keeping the flowing bowl well supplied, Washington ran again May 18, 1761, with the following result: G. Washington, 305; George Mercer, 399, and Adam Stephen, 28.

Took No Active Part in Campaign. In justice to Washington, however, a comparison of court and military records shows that he took no active part in the campaign that resulted in his defeating Hugh West, because he was fighting the French and Indians in the vicinity of Fort Duquesne, and it is quite likely his campaign managers provided the vote-winning drinks and lunches and then presented him with the bill upon his return.

Up to that time Washington had been little appreciated by the people, it would appear. They went to him only when they were in danger, and the danger was over they forgot all about him and what he had done to afford them protection.

It was only short time after the justices had ignored his urgent requests that tavern keepers be forbidden to furnish his soldiers with liquor that the entire court ran to Washington's headquarters and implored him to furnish guards for the protection of prisoners in jail because of an attack being made by Indians. The commander provided ample forces and put the redskins to flight.

Won Judgment in Court. A little later, however, the court did condescend to do Washington a favor. An order of March 9, 1758, recites that G. Washington, plaintiff, against John Alford, defendant, the defendant failing to appear, the plaintiff proved his account by a witness, whereupon judgment is granted against the defendant for three pounds, 13 shillings with costs, and seven shillings and six pence on attorney's fees.

Washington had a great deal to contend with in constructing Fort Loudoun, as authorized by the house of burgesses. Lord Fairfax, for whom Washington had worked as a surveyor, and who was his first employer for pay, claimed all the land around Winchester, and despite his friendship for Fairfax, brushed his claims aside and built the fort, taking half an acre of ground. He started in the spring of 1756, and completed it a year later. It cost 1,000 pounds, and was the most formidable in the whole colony. Soldiers of the Virginia regiment did the work, and did it well, although Washington felt the necessity of occasionally having a few floggings for "being drunken with liquor."

An artisan wall there, drilled 130 feet through solid limestone by Washington's men, still furnishes a monument in practical politics, and which is today sought out by tourists.

The clock passed through many hands, and was finally sold to W. Key Howard, who lived at the time at Kenmore. When Kenmore was sold by Mr. Howard, he willed the clock to his son, W. Key Howard, Jr., who has arranged to sell it to the Daughters of 1812.

The Daughters of 1812 have conducted a campaign to raise funds to purchase the clock, and are obtaining it at a reasonable price, despite the fact that a much higher price could have been obtained for it. It is therefore being saved from commercial exploitation.

The clock originally was the timepiece of the town, for the housewives set their clocks by the time Mrs. Washington passed on Sunday morning on her way to church.

Walzer Collection Admired by Crowds. The clock passed through many hands, and was finally sold to W. Key Howard, who lived at the time at Kenmore. When Kenmore was sold by Mr. Howard, he willed the clock to his son, W. Key Howard, Jr., who has arranged to sell it to the Daughters of 1812.

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Crowds of interested visitors have been viewing the collection of art objects from Beuron, Germany, which Archabbott Raphael Walzer, head of the world-famous Benedictine monastery in that town, has brought to this country and is exhibiting at the Mayflower hotel. The collection, it was announced yesterday, will be displayed until Wednesday.

Paintings, wood carvings, statuettes and especially wrought ecclesiastical insignia such as crosses and altar decorations are being shown. A magnificent golden chalice, studded with precious gems and embellished with inset miniatures of the twelve apostles, is one of the principal objects on view. This relic, which is used in the Beuron monastery, is valued at more than \$100,000. Hundreds of visitors have admired its rich coloring and lavish beauty of design.

This week the Archabbott expects to leave Washington for Baltimore, where he will be the guest of Archbishop Curley. He intends to visit Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago, and plans several tours of the United States. While in the Capital he has been stopping at St. Bonaventure, a Catholic university, and has lectured on the Beuron art movement. He has been the guest of honor at receptions, and was entertained by Baron Maltzan, the German Ambassador.

## St. Gabriel's Presents "Turn to Right"

"Turn to the Right," a comedy, will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday evenings by the Streifers, of St. Gabriel's parish, in St. Paul's auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Rehearsals have been conducted several weeks under the direction of Charles A. Russell, who has been with the St. Gabriel players since they were organized several years ago.

Army Officers Ride Bicycles. Bicycles have never gone out of fashion in France and even a dignified army officer may ride one without exciting comment.

## HISTORIC RELIC



The clock that regulated the daily life of George Washington as a boy. It has been located by the Daughters of 1812, and will be purchased by them and placed in the old Washington home, Kenmore, in Frederickburg, Va.

## CLOCK OF BOYHOOD DAYS OF WASHINGTON SAVED

Timepiece, Owned by Mother of First President, Found by Daughters of 1812.

WILL GO BACK TO HOME

The old mahogany clock owned by the mother of George Washington, and by which George, as a boy, rose in morning, retired at night, and went on errands, has been located by the Daughters of 1812, and will be purchased and placed by them in Kenmore, the famous Washington family home in Frederickburg, Va. It was announced yesterday.

Kenmore, the home of Mrs. Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George, has been purchased by the Kenmore association, organized for the purpose. At a national conference in the spring, the Daughters of 1812 will make a pilgrimage to Frederickburg to present the clock.

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## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL OFFLINE APPROVED BY FINE ARTS BODY

Additional Development Is Suggested for Garnett-Patterson Structure.

HARRIS, HOWEVER, NOT IN FAVOR OF LOCATION

Architect Believes Site Lacks Playground Area; Plans to Be Rushed.

Municipal Architect A. L. Harris yesterday received approval of the fine arts commission on his general plan for the new Garnett-Patterson Junior High school at Tenth and U streets and Vermont avenue northwest. It is to be a 24-room school, with auditorium and gymnasium. The school is to be built U-shaped around three sides of the lot, with playground space inside the U and bounded on the fourth, or Vermont avenue side, by a 7-foot brick wall.

At each end of the wall will be a clump of tall trees and along it, outside the playground, will be a row of small trees and a parkway of grass. In the middle of the wall will be an architectural gateway, which will be kept closed during play periods, but will be open as the main entrance to the school at all other times.

The fine arts commission suggested another scheme for the development of the school. Directly across Vermont avenue from the site is a block of irregular shape, beyond which Florida avenue approaches at right angles to Vermont avenue and then turns. The commission thought that this block should be acquired for a park, and that the architectural facade of the building should be parallel to Vermont avenue so that it would loom, directly at right angles, the end of a stretch of Florida avenue.

Opposed to Location. Harris was opposed to the acquisition of the site at all, in the first place. The site is a block of irregular shape, and is a noisy, commercial surroundings and lacks adequate playground area, no more property being available for play purposes. He argued with the commission that the classrooms should be on the Tenth street side of the block, that being the least noisy part of the property, with the auditorium at the V street end and the gymnasium, where noise is least troublesome, at the U street end.

He also argued that it was unlikely the block across Vermont avenue ever would be acquired for a small park, since it is too expensive.

The commission listened to his argument and yesterday announced it had been convinced. Harris now will fill in the ornamental details of his plan and submit it to the members of the commission by mail so that the plans will be advertised in the newspapers for proposals and the awarding of contracts.

Buckner Will Retire Soon, His Friends Say (By the Associated Press.) Friends here of Emory R. Buckner, United States attorney for southern New York, expect him to retire shortly to private life. For some time Mr. Buckner has found the duties of his office too great a physical strain, and his intimates have advised him to take a rest. They would not be surprised if he stepped out very shortly after the closing of the DeLoach-Miller conspiracy trial he now is prosecuting in New York.

On March 1 he will have completed two years' service as United States attorney. During most of this time he has given a large share of his attention to enforcement of the prohibition laws, the New York pudlock campaign having been inaugurated under his personal supervision.

The Southeastern Business Men's association will begin preparations for a parade and carnival which will be held some time in May at the next meeting of the association the first week in March. George J. Cross, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

Committees will be appointed and a line of march will be determined. Cross explained that business men of the section have arranged to enter floats. Following the parade, a committee will make a canvas of the section to ascertain just who will enter floats, and otherwise to complete arrangements for the body of the parade.

Traction-Utility Case To Go to High Court. The Court of Appeals yesterday agreed to stay its mandate in the case of the Capital Traction Co. versus the public utility commission, so that the company could apply to the Supreme court of the United States for a writ of review of the decision of the Public Utility Commission, which deducted \$5,150,000 from the valuation figure set by the lower court at \$30,906,880.

This means that the commission can not proceed further until the highest court acts.

## West Potomac Park Bridge Grading Begun

Work of grading adjacent to the inlet bridge, being widened at West Potomac park outside the highway, was started yesterday by forces of the office of public buildings and parks, and every effort will be made to complete it by the time the cherry blossoms are in bloom.

Special notice will be given later when the road is closed to traffic for about two weeks.

## Chairman Is Named For Fashion Show

Carlton P. Howell has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the fashion show in the Arcadia March 31, April 1 and 2.

The committee will immediately begin plans for the show. Other members of the committee are Samuel F. Shreve, Arthur M. Poynton, Harry B. Flankington, Charles D. Shookford, E. W. Libby, John J. P. Mullane, L. Whiting Estess and Hazen Terry.

Sternberg Sues Insurance Co. Nathan Sternberg, Ashley apartments, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., to recover a total of \$73,085.50. Through attorney George P. Lennan the plaintiff seeks the unpaid balance of a policy of \$100,000, which is alleged to be due on account.

## St. Gabriel's Players On Stage Tomorrow

The St. Gabriel's Players will present another play at St. Paul's auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. "Turn to the Right" is the new play.

The play recently was released for amateur production in Washington and this will mark the first presentation here since it was played by professionals. It is a comedy by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazard in a prologue and three acts. The cast includes Anne Sweeney, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Miss Josephine Sweeney, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Virginia Ager, Daniel McGrath, James Gessford, J. J. Fitzgerald, George Sullivan, C. A. Russell, Robert Barrett, A. Howard and Bernie Barzume. Charles A. Russell is directing the cast.

## Man Hurt in Plane Aided 40 Miles at Sea

The story of an unusual accident and emergency use of a plane was reported to the Navy Department yesterday, from the Canal zone, that it is likely of seaplanes was in progress, a mechanic slipped on a plane wing and stuck his foot in the way of the propeller, almost complete amputation resulting.

Lieut. Comdr. B. Groesbeck, jr., flight surgeon, with another plane, was signaled. His plane and that bearing the injured mechanic, alighted on the water, 40 miles from land, and first aid treatment was administered. The mechanic was then transferred by plane to the Canal zone hospital and was on the operating table within an hour after the accident.

### Borrow at the

Loan	Weekly Deposit For 50 Weeks
\$100	\$2.00
\$200	\$4.00
\$300	\$6.00
\$400	\$8.00
\$500	\$10.00
\$1,000	\$20.00
\$5,000	\$100.00
\$10,000	\$200.00

**MORRIS PLAN BANK**  
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury  
1408 H Street Northwest

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

February 20 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### Spring Styles of STETSON HATS Are Here

# This Extra Value with Every Suit

at **\$27.50**

Just figure how low this price really is. It buys the best clothing bargains of the last ten years.

A good pair of trousers costs about \$9. Deduct that amount for the extra pair with these suits and you're paying less than \$20 for coat, vest and one pair of pants.

## \$45 and \$50 Qualities

You can buy the blue serges, chevots, unfinished worsteds, and the many other heavier fabrics at this bargain price and be ready for next winter at little more than HALF the usual cost.

Or you can find a suit, light in weight and color, the coat half-lined, and wear it right through the Spring season.

At this price we must add the actual cost for alterations.







## BUILDERS TO OPEN NATIONAL SESSIONS IN CITY TOMORROW

Large Delegations Expected  
From West and Pacific  
Coast States.

LIVELY CONTEST LIKELY  
IN ELECTING OFFICERS

Speeches, Dinners, Dances  
and Sightseeing Fill  
4-Day Program.

The National Association of Builders Exchanges will open its sixteenth annual convention here for four days beginning tomorrow in the Raleigh hotel. More than 600 delegates and their wives are expected to attend the convention. Local officials state that the delegates from Milwaukee will come en masse and that those from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other Western points have chartered special trains.

On Tuesday morning the first general assembly will be held at which Commissioner Dougherty, Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards, and Arthur L. Smith will welcome the delegates to the Capital. Tomorrow will be devoted to the meeting of the board of control and jurisdiction and to the secretaries' conference.

Representative Henry R. Rathbone will address the assembly Tuesday morning on "Our Country, Past, Present and Future." The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce will invoke the blessing, and W. H. George, second vice president, of San Francisco, and David T. Riffe, national president, respond to the address of welcome. Robert K. Cochrane, past president of the organization, will introduce the national officers to the assembly. David T. Riffe, national president, will call the convention to order.

To Visit Mount Vernon.  
The afternoon session will be suspended as a token of respect to George Washington and the delegates will journey to Arlington, Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

The convention will hold its election of officers Wednesday, when a lively session is predicted by the local association. The Milwaukee delegates will put forth every effort to elect Robert L. Reisinger, of that city, president. Texas and Florida delegates will try to capture places of honor, it is understood. When the discussion of the next convention city is called a spirited debate will ensue since members from Miami, Fla., Houston, Tex., and Omaha, Neb., have expressed a desire to have the convention in their city.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday night, at which the newly elected officers will be inducted into office. No addresses are scheduled, though guests of honor will have permission to speak if they desire. After the dinner the afternoon will be given over to dancing and merry making. William B. King will act as master of ceremonies.

Women to Be Entertained.  
Reports of committeemen will be read Wednesday and Thursday. Women are privileged to attend all business sessions, but a number of trips in and about Washington have been arranged by women of the local committee, of which Mrs. Francis James Sheehan is chairman.

The national officers are: David T. Riffe, president; Robert L. Reisinger, first vice president; W. L. George, second vice president; Max Baumann, treasurer; Earl P. Stokes, executive secretary; and William B. King, general counsel.

The convention committee on arrangements is composed of the executive committee: Mrs. Baumann, W. H. George, David T. Riffe, William F. Chew, Robert L. Reisinger, William A. Sharp and W. L. George. The following members of the local association: Samuel J. Prescott, Ross Johnson, Joseph Gallier, Arthur L. Smith, Mrs. Francis James Sheehan, Claude Owens and Earl P. Stokes.

## Clerks' Association Hears Isaac Gans

Isaac Gans made the principal talk to the Clerks Mutual and Benefit Protective association at its smoker held in the Harrington hotel Tuesday. Mr. Gans' topic was "Organization" which he expounded with unusual insight.

Cus Backenheimer spoke on membership and J. Leo Kolb, president of the association, presided. During the evening the association was entertained by James Bond, Miss E. R. Williams, Miss Josephine Bauman and Miss Virgie Williams with songs and dancing.

## Card Party Wednesday For All Souls' Church

A benefit card party for All Souls' Unitarian church will be given next Wednesday from 2 to 8 p. m. in Pierce hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Edward Horton, Mrs. William R. Maxon, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Pracy Payfair, Mrs. A. N. Holcomb, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. J. N. Aldrich, Miss Helen Nichols, Mrs. Caleb Miller, Miss Lillian Stewart and Mrs. John L. Hyde.

## WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

With Color Glands Normal  
Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade.

SENSIBLE ADVICE TO  
WOMEN TURNING GRAY

Everyone knows if their color glands and hair roots are active and normal they will continue indefinitely to have rich, natural colored hair entirely free of gray, or off-colored locks, so why use dyes or tints?

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: "If with certain medicines I can stimulate my patient's other organs, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive, strengthen and tone up these inactive glands so that nature in her own inimitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes? Surely the hair will then again resume its original shade and color regardless of the users age or previous condition of their hair."

## GREET BUILDERS

ARTHUR L. SMITH,  
president of the Builders and  
Manufacturers of Washington,  
who will greet the 600 delegates  
to the National Association of  
Builders Exchanges which opens  
its convention here tomorrow.

## ANOTHER POLITICAL SCHOOL IS PLANNED

League of Republican Women  
to Conduct One at Willard  
Next Month.

The League of Republican Women is forming a "political school" which will convene at the Willard hotel on March 22, continuing through March 25. The idea of a political school was originated by the league in 1924. Sessions were held for four days with about 500 women in attendance. Mrs. Virginia White Speer, president of the league, has received repeated requests for another school, and as a result a second school is being formed.

The school will be marked by a forum each morning, with round table talks following. Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, 833 Fifteenth street northwest, will supply information to any one wishing to enroll.

## Plans for Commerce Banquet to Be Made

Seating arrangements for the 500 members who will attend the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in the Mayflower hotel, will be completed tomorrow afternoon, when the seating committee, under Henry C. Cole, meets in the Homer building. Other members of the committee are A. H. Rogers, Bernard L. Baer, William B. Hardy and William M. Stowell. Warren C. Kendall, banquet chairman, announced yesterday that five types of favors had been ordered for the event. A banquet edition of Greater Washington, containing sketches of the members by Charles Dunn, already has gone to press.

## Lumber Case Taken Under Advisement

The motion of Maurice Eichberg, trading as the National Timber Co., for a new trial of the case wherein he was awarded a verdict for a trifle more than \$8,000 against the United States Shipping Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in the Mayflower hotel, will be taken under advisement yesterday by Justice Siddons.

The Eichberg case has been in court 10 years. He sued to recover \$200,000 for alleged breach of a contract which required him to supply "water oak" for the wooden merchant fleet. Attorneys Covington, Robb and Acheson appeared for Eichberg, while Attorneys Davis and Lewis appeared for the board and fleet corporation.

## MEXICO

Dr. Herring has just returned from an extended visit in Mexico. Having a special genius for meeting foreign peoples and discovering how they think and feel, Mr. Herring speaks on international and social subjects with a background shared by few other speakers.

Dr. Woolver, publicist, journalist and traveler, has given much attention to the Mexican situation, as well as other foreign affairs. His work as editor and director of the National Methodist Press is to study and interpret national and international legislation and movements and to disseminate the truth regarding them.

Bishop Cannon's experience in Mexico has covered the past eight years. Music will be rendered by Harry Angelico, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Angelico at the piano. The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 7 o'clock. Dr. Albert H. Putney, director of the School of the Political Sciences of American University, will preside at the meeting.

COME AND LEARN THE REAL FACTS ABOUT MEXICO.

# KAUFMANN'S

A Nationally Known Organization of 21 Stores

Your Time Means Money

## ONE-HOUR SALE



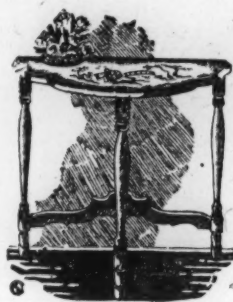
Tomorrow, Monday, morning we hold our fourth sale of this type—a one-hour sale. The merchandise offered is our regular stock at extraordinary savings. As in our first sale, these specials will be available only the hours designated. After that time the merchandise will revert to the former floor prices.

Remember, the specials also can be purchased on our famous BUDGET PLAN—with NO ADDED INTEREST CHARGE. No merchandise in these specials will be sold before the hour nor after.

Note carefully the hours enumerated—and in selecting the merchandise in the sale—note carefully the time. The generous response to the previous one-hour sale has caused us to repeat it.

From  
9 to 10  
A. M.

### Decorated End Table



THIS is the popular Table now. Its colorings are rich and deep. Just the thing for the Living Room—adds life and cheer. Choice of green or red.

Regularly Sold for \$6.50

9 to 10 A. M. **\$3.85**

From  
10 to 11  
A. M.



### Bridge Lamps

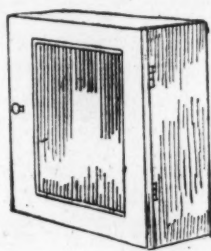
SUITABLE for any room—various colors from which to select. Durable metal bases. Kaufmann's Hour Sale.

Regularly \$9.75 to \$13.95

10 to 11 A. M. **\$6.45**

From  
11 to 12  
A. M.

### White Enamel Medicine Cabinet



MADE of wood construction, neatly finished. Come at the hour specified and get a real bargain.

Regularly Sold for \$2.95

11 to 12 A. M. **96c**

From  
12 to 1  
P. M.



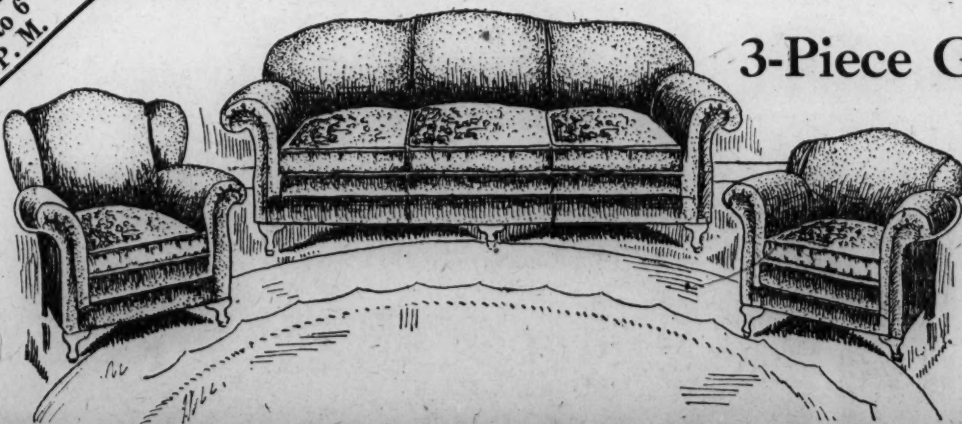
Hand Decorated, Hand Engraved  
Silver Plate Salt, Pepper and  
Toothpick Holders

THESE three beautiful and very artistic pieces are guaranteed not to tarnish. The hand engraving and decoration are by artists.

Regularly Sold for \$3.35 Set

12 to 1 P. M. **\$1.69**

From  
1 to 2  
P. M.



### 3-Piece Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

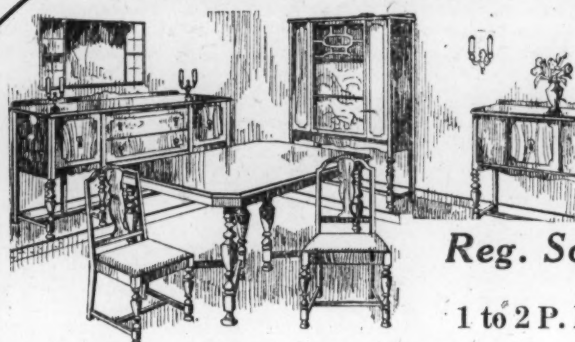
EXACTLY as drawn. All front surfaces covered in genuine mohair, sides and back in a fine grade of velour, reversible cushions of damask, web construction and hand-sewed backs.

Regularly Sold for \$245

5 to 6 P. M. **\$159**

From  
1 to 2  
P. M.

### 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite



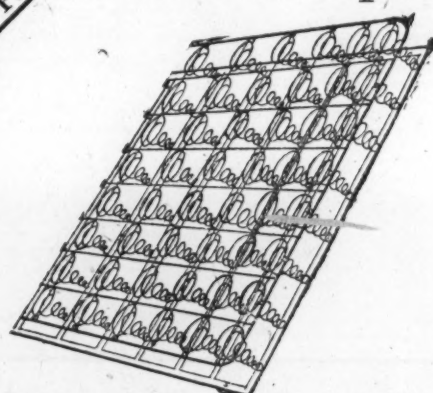
EXACTLY as illustrated. With all hardwood interior construction; finished in an antique high lighted walnut. Chairs covered in leathers or jacquard; 66-inch Buffet.

Reg. Sold for \$197.50

1 to 2 P. M. **\$139**

From  
2 to 3  
P. M.

### 90-Coil Spring—Open Box



On Our Budget Plan of Deferred Payments

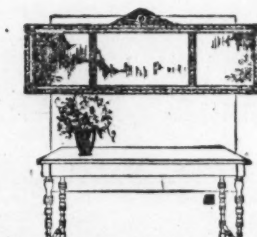
AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE. Spring guaranteed for 20 years—insures the comfort you've long thought of. Characteristic in every way. Any standard size.

Regular \$14.95

2 to 3 P. M. **\$9.75**

From  
3 to 4  
P. M.

### Polychrome Buffet Mirror



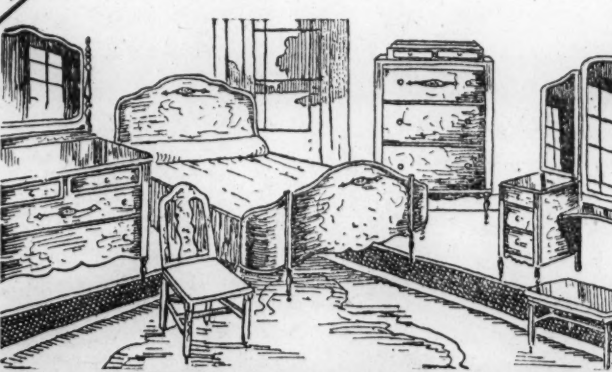
MIRRORS that will reflect the true beauty of any room in which they are placed. Wonderful values for the hour sale.

Regularly Sold for  
\$7.50 to \$11.75

3 to 4 P. M. **\$6.65**

From  
4 to 5  
P. M.

### 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



HIGH-LIGHTED Huguenot walnut finish, mahogany interior construction, a special of our First Anniversary Sale. A suite that will give years of satisfactory service.

Regularly Sold  
for \$249

4 to 5 P. M.

**\$129**

The House of  
Character Furniture

# Kaufmann's

1415 H STREET N.W.

The House of  
Character Furniture



## RADIO CONTROL BILL IS TERMED SERVICE GUARANTEE BY DILL

Measure, Awaiting Coolidge Signature, Will Need Future Changes, He Says.

### OBJECTIONS ON POWER TO FIX CHARGES CITED

Attachment of Apparatus Requiring Special Kind of Receiving Set Advocated.

Declaring that the new radio bill passed by the Senate Friday and now awaiting President Coolidge's signature is not perfect and may need amendment as new problems arise, Senator Dill, of the State of Washington, co-author of the bill yesterday said that its provisions would enable the new national radio commission to end the chaos of the air and at the same time guarantee listeners in all sections of the country good radio service.

"The Magna Charta of the radio listeners in the new bill just passed by Congress," said Senator Dill, "is to be found in the provisions which make public service the basis for granting, refusing and revoking of radio broadcasting licenses and the further provision directing that licenses shall be so distributed as to give each community fair, efficient and equitable radio service."

"Since no license can be issued for more than three years, and any license may be revoked whenever the licensee violates the terms of the license or is guilty of practices that would justify the commission in refusing a license, it is safe to say that we have fully protected the public interests."

Objections Are Made.

"Some have condemned this legislation because it does not give the commission power to fix charges to listeners in case of the use of wired wireless or the use of attachments requiring the purchase of certain kinds of receiving sets. Wired wireless as yet has not been used generally. So far as I know, there never has been a complaint as to charges. Radio always has been free to those who desire to pick it out of the air. One of the express powers of the commission is to regulate the kind of apparatus to be used by a broadcasting station so that the commission absolutely can protect radio listeners against the attachment of apparatus requiring a special kind of receiving set."

"I know of no reason why individual broadcasters should not be permitted to use an invention of that kind if it were practical. It would not interfere with other broadcasters and private service thus could be rendered."

"This commission is absolutely independent of all other departments of the government. It will be supreme at all times in regulating radio transmission. After the first year, the Secretary of Commerce may perform duties of the commission if nobody protests or appeals, but whenever anyone objects to the Secretary's control, the commission becomes supreme."

### Dr. Green to Address Iowa State Society

Dr. Thomas E. Green, head of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross, will address the Iowa society at the Willard hotel Thursday, on "Reminiscences of Iowa." Dr. Green from 1892 to 1899 was chaplain of the Iowa National guard.

Senator and Mrs. David W. Stewart of Iowa, will be honor guests of the evening and it is expected that Representative Clifford A. Woodrum of Virginia will sing.

Katz Sued in Auto Crash.

Sidney L. Katz, Raleigh hotel, was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$20,000 damages by Albert Gold, of New York, who seeks to recover this amount for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Newmyer, King & Jacobson the plaintiff says that he was a passenger in the defendant's automobile on January 7 when it crashed into a telephone pole near Laurel, Md.

## 'Little Johnny' Clem in Line To Lead G. A. R. of Nation

Drummer Boy of Chickamauga, Who Shot Confederate Colonel When 12 Years Old, Backed by District Veterans for Place.

Man Who Rose to Major General's Rank After He Joined Army at 10 Years Saw Active Duty in Four United States Wars.

Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, who won fame as a drummer boy at the battle of Chickamauga by bringing down a Confederate colonel, will be elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment in Dayton, Ohio, in September.

While this case has been in court three years, the association has been busy protesting against the incinerating plant for five years, or ever since its erection.

When these protests were first made, the record shows, former Engineer Com-

missioner Keller stated that the location of the plant was only temporary and that it would be moved as soon as practicable, but according to the correspondence between the association and the present Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell, the latter does not consider that he is bound by any promises made by his predecessor and that as far as the present policy of the District government is concerned the plant will stay where it is.

Samuel Bederman, Francis Leonard, J. D. Langford and eleven other members of the association filed the injunction suit to get rid of the plant on March 13, 1924. Through Attorneys Foote and Burkart it was charged that the burning of trash and refuse was a menace to the health of the community and constituted a general nuisance. The court will be asked to require the commissioners to abate the nuisance and relocate the plant.

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Harris & Ewing.  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN L. CLEM.

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## TRINIDAD GROUP ARGUES IN COURT TOMORROW

Citizens Association Continues Fight Against an Incinerating Plant.

### INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT

Officers and members of the Trinidad Citizens association will turn out in full force tomorrow in the equity division of the District Supreme court to argue with the District commissioners in connection with the refusal of the latter to move the incinerating plant from its present location at Montello avenue and Mount Olivet road north-east.

While this case has been in court three years, the association has been busy protesting against the incinerating plant for five years, or ever since its erection.

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## YOU FOLKS WITH ACHES AND PAINS CAN GET QUICK RELIEF

Nationally Known Baseball Trainer Says It Does Not Matter Whether It Is Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia or Neuritis.

LINIMENT HE USES ON BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS STOPS PAIN QUICK

Tells How to Stop Pains, Aches, Lame Back Quickly.

READ WHAT THIS EXPERT SAYS BELOW

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MIKE MARTIN, Trainer, Washington Baseball Club.

# The Commander

NEW PRICE \$1585 F.O.B. FACTORY

This Studebaker Big Six Brougham will Out-speed, Out-climb and Out-live Any Car in Its Class

ON its 75th birthday, February 16, Studebaker announced a further triumph of One-Profit manufacture by reducing the price of The Commander, its Big Six Custom Brougham, from \$1785 to \$1585.

This sweeping price reduction of \$200 is added evidence of the aggressive spirit of this Company because the Big Six has long outsold every other car in the world of equal or greater horsepower.

Price is not everything but this Big Six Brougham has everything at its price—every element of custom beauty, luxury and riding comfort coupled with power equalled by only seven other American cars costing from two to five times more.

### Thrilling Performance

Nothing short of driving it can describe the performance of this Big Six Brougham, just as nothing short of seeing it can make you realize its value. It will idle smoothly or take the throttle for acceleration at a speed as low as three miles an hour. It will pick up from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 18.4 seconds. It will deliver 70 m.p.h. an hour carrying four passengers.

Get behind the wheel yourself. The steepest hills can't stop the smooth and steady sweep of its power. See how comfortably it irons out rough going—how easily it handles in dense traffic—know the thrill of its flight along the open highway.

Then note the lustrous beauty of its lacquered steel body, the luxury of its interior, the completeness of its equipment—the extraordinary fine-car value that only One-Profit facilities can make possible at Studebaker's new low price—\$1585!

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Sales  
14th St. at R  
Potomac 1631

Maintenance  
Kansas Ave. and Upshur St.  
Columbia 3052

S T U D E B A K E R

[Seventy-five years young]

Saks

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH



"THE SAKS"

NOTE, please, the name which we bestow upon this hat. Not without reason do we honor it so far; it is a hat which will honor its name.

THE models which we have had created for Spring reach new heights of distinction—in smartness of style and in every detail of make and finish. And a dozen new shades to make you wonder "Which?"

FEATURE PRICE, \$4.85



## CAPITAL TO HONOR PRESIDENT OF CUBA. VISITOR NEXT WEEK

Comes to Invite Coolidge to  
Attend Pan-American Con-  
ference at Havana.

EXECUTIVE TO TENDER  
STATE DINNER FRIDAY

Machado Will Be Host at a  
Banquet and Reception at  
Embassy Thursday.

Officially everything is ready for the  
arrival here Thursday of President Ger-  
ardo Machado, of Cuba, and a busy  
program has been mapped out for the  
Cuban executive during the four days  
that he will be in Washington.

President Machado will leave Havana  
Tuesday, and will arrive in Key West  
at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He  
will depart for Washington by train at  
6 o'clock. The War Department has sent  
instructions to the commanding gen-  
eral of the Fourth corps area, at Atlan-  
ta, to arrange appropriate honors for  
the reception of the President on his  
arrival at Key West.

The executive will be accompanied by  
Senor R. S. Abell, former Cuban am-  
bassador to the United States; Dr. Julio  
de la Torre, attached to the office of  
the president; Senor Jose E. Obregon,  
the president's son-in-law, and Senora  
Obregon; Dr. Carlos Henrique, the pre-  
sident's physician; Dr. Carlos G. de Men-  
doza and Senor Aurelio Portuondo.

Big Round of Entertainments.  
With such an assemblage of visitors  
in prospect for the week, the social and  
diplomatic sets of the Capital are plan-  
ning a strenuous round of dinners,  
luncheons and teas.

The object of President Machado's  
visit is to pay a visit of courtesy to  
President Coolidge, and to extend to  
him an invitation to attend the Pan-  
American conference in Havana in 1928.  
He will call upon President Coolidge  
to pay his respects at 2:30 o'clock  
Thursday, and President Coolidge will  
return the call at the Cuban embassy  
at 5:30 o'clock. A dinner and reception  
will be tendered by President Machado  
at the Cuban embassy that evening.

On Friday evening, President and  
Mrs. Coolidge will give a dinner in his  
honor at the White House. Baron de  
Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian am-  
bassador and dean of the diplomatic  
corps, Friday will entertain at luncheon  
in honor of the President. On Saturday,  
President Machado will be the guest of  
the Grillon club at luncheon, and on  
Sunday, the last day of his visit, he  
will entertain at luncheon at the Cuban  
embassy in honor of the President and  
ministers of Latin-American coun-  
tries.

Has Distinguished Career.  
President Machado was born in 1873  
in the city of Santa Clara, of well-to-do  
parents, and at the age of 22 joined  
the uprising against the Spaniards.  
Throughout the war for Cuban inde-  
pendence, he was in active service. He  
was wounded several times. Through  
valiant and meritorious conduct he  
rose to the rank of brigadier general  
by the time peace was declared.  
He has been highly successful in  
business ventures since Cuban inde-  
pendence was established, and has held  
several high offices in the army and  
in the government. His fortune, however,  
has not been without its shadows.  
When the conservatives came into  
power with Menocal in 1916, he was  
held with other army officers, on the  
charge of planning an armed rebellion  
against the government. At one time  
it was a matter of uncertainty whether  
he would face a firing squad.

## Cuba Denies That Machado Is to Seek Loan Here

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—  
Secretary of State Martinez y Ortiz  
today denied published reports that the  
purpose of President Machado's forth-  
coming visit to the United States was  
to arrange a loan of \$200,000,000 to  
consolidate the Cuban debt. The ad-  
ministration, he said, holds fast to its  
decision not to contract loans.  
The definite object of President Ma-  
chado's visit is still to invite President  
Coolidge and Secretary of State Kel-  
logg to the Pan-American conference at  
Havana in 1928, it was stated.



## Mirror Tells!

"A good mirror is a woman's best  
friend," says lovely Miss Dolly  
Cain, 403 37th St., Union City, N. J.,  
"because it tells the truth when  
other friends won't! I'm sure of  
its most flattering approval now  
I'm using the marvelously becoming  
Black and White Face Powder,  
which is tinted so like the natural  
flesh tones, and textured like the  
softest, finest skin. It blends with  
my complexion as though part of it,  
yet improves its appearance so  
much that friends comment on its  
soft, glowing velvetyness."

Your own mirror will flatter you  
with a happy reflection once you  
adopt Black and White Face Pow-  
der as your own. This exquisitely  
delicate face powder, bottled many  
times thru finest silk, is the last  
word in dainty beauty aids, and is  
so tremendously popular you can  
get it from any of 30,000 dealers  
in city and country alike.

Best results come from using Black and  
White Skin Soap along with the Black  
and White Beauty Creations.

**BLACK AND WHITE**  
Beauty Creations  
100% MILK LIPID USED YEAR  
1927

## CUBAN PRESIDENT



GERARDO MACHADO,  
who will be entertained by President  
and Mrs. Coolidge during a four-day  
visit here this week. He will arrive  
Thursday.

## CAMPAIGN FOR CASUALTY FUNDS TO BE EXTENDED

\$118,975 Raised in Drive for  
Money to Erect New  
Building.

## WOMEN'S GROUP HEADS

While the Casualty hospital building  
fund campaign came to an official close  
at yesterday's final-report luncheon at  
the Willard hotel with a total of \$118,  
975 raised, it was voted to continue  
the general canvass of the city until  
the entire list of prospects had been  
covered and complete success attained.  
In addition to the total cash and  
pledges recorded, there have been many  
pledges of equipment, construction and  
general building assistance voluntarily  
subscribed which will swell the total  
in a final analysis.

The luncheon was marked by a splen-  
did finish on the part of the women's  
division, which, under the leadership  
of Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, has led  
from the very start. This division sub-  
mitted the largest single report yet  
brought in, \$8,375 being its contribu-  
tion. It still further to the  
front, with a total to date of \$24,  
803. Division G, Col. Roy P. Dumire,  
ran second with \$6,115, and the other  
six divisions trailed in the following  
order: Division E, Col. Fred Repetti,  
\$1,925; Division B, Col. J. Harry Cum-  
mings, \$1,270; Division D, Col. George  
S. Watson, \$1,135; Division F, Col. G. E.  
S. Williams, \$1,085; Division C, Col.  
Stephen S. Kramer, \$570; and Division  
A, Col. Arthur Carr, \$535, for the day's  
run.

A feature of the luncheon was the  
playing of the A. & F. Gypsy. Among  
special gifts reported outside of the  
team totals was a contribution of  
\$2,300 from the Capital Traction Co.  
Headquarters will be maintained for  
at least another week at 604 Four-  
teenth street northwest.

## SOME ONE ELSE FIRED SHOTS, WOMAN SAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

How could it?" she told a reporter for  
The Post.  
When asked the identity of the per-  
son who did shoot her, Miss Garlington  
turned her head away from her  
questioner and replied, "I have told  
police all I care to say."

Yesterday she declared there were at  
least ten or twelve men and women  
friends at her apartment during the  
course of the evening of the shooting.  
When asked whether any of her  
friends were present at the shooting,  
Miss Garlington said, "I'm not going  
to tell you. What if they were?"

She expressed surprise that police  
apparently had dropped the investiga-  
tion.  
When asked whether she recently  
had lost a large sum of money through  
transactions with a man whom she had  
known nearly a year, she put her hands  
over her eyes and snapped back the  
reply:

"I told police everything about that.  
Please don't ask me any more ques-  
tions."

According to the story told police  
by Miss Olita McCoy, of the Cordova  
apartments, and by First Lieut. Vernon  
Guyton, marine aviator from Quan-  
tico, Va., they had just left the apart-  
ment of Miss Garlington when they  
heard two shots, fired in quick suc-  
cession.

Lieut. Guyton told police he rushed  
back to the apartment, opened the door  
and found her against the door of a  
dressing closet.  
Lieut. Guyton and Miss McCoy told  
detectives they believed Miss Garlington  
had shot herself, as she had been  
dependent during the evening, fol-  
lowing an alleged argument with a  
friend.

## Wetmore Re-elected Head of Bank Council

(By the Associated Press.)

At the organization meeting of the  
Federal advisory council, held with the  
Federal Reserve Board yesterday, Frank  
O. Wetmore, of Chicago, was re-elected  
president of the council and John P.  
Bruton, of Richmond, was elected vice  
president.

Members of the executive committee  
of the advisory council chosen are  
James S. Alexander, of New York; L. L.  
Rue, of Philadelphia; Harris Crech, of  
Cleveland, and Breckinridge Jones, of  
St. Louis. Walter Lichtenstein will con-  
tinue as secretary.

Commissioned in Reserve.  
John Thomas McKeon, Georgetown  
university, has been commissioned a  
second lieutenant of infantry, reserve.

## MARINERS WARNED AS DANGEROUS SEA ICE SEASON NEARS

Polar Bergs Soon Will Endan-  
ger United States-Europe  
Steamer Lanes.

BOATS FORM PATROL  
IN PERILOUS WATERS

Safeguard Service Was Start-  
ed in 1912, Month After the  
Titanic Disaster.

With approach of the ice danger  
season in the north Atlantic, Lieut.  
Comdr. Edward H. Smith, United  
States coast guard, has issued a com-  
prehensive warning to mariners of this  
menace.

Polar ice soon will begin to endanger  
steamship tracks between Europe and  
North America and miles of ice fields  
and hundreds of bergs will start south-  
ward, threatening shipping at various  
points south of Newfoundland.

Bergs, shrouded in fog a great part  
of the time, add to the ever-present  
possibility of collision and necessitate  
a broadcasting of facts for aid and  
guidance of navigators.

These, in the main, are prescribed  
tracks for shipping, lying south of the  
normal ice zone and establishment of  
patrols of the ice regions during the  
ice season to disseminate information  
to all approaching ships.

Establishment of the ice patrol dates  
from the Titanic tragedy, April 14,  
1912, when that vessel was sunk in  
collision with an iceberg. A month  
later the hydrographic office recom-  
mended to the Navy Department that  
one or more vessels be detailed to es-  
tablish an ice patrol near steamer  
lanes, keep contact with the presence  
of ice and give vessels the benefit of  
this knowledge.

## Two Ships Detailed.

This was approved, and the Bir-  
mingham and Chester were detailed,  
alternating on the duty during the re-  
mainder of the season. In 1913, cir-  
cumstances did not permit the further  
detail on the part of the navy and the  
work was taken over by the coast  
guard.

The loss of the Titanic drew inter-  
national attention to the gravity of  
the situation, and an international con-  
ference for safety of life at sea was  
convened at London in 1913. As a re-  
sult, in 1914, fourteen nations agreed  
to establish and maintain a continuous  
patrol of the north Atlantic area most  
endangered, the United States under-  
taking the management, and each con-  
tracting nation bearing its portion of  
cost in proportion to shipping tonnage.

The coast guard, agent for this ser-  
vice, has continued the patrol ever  
since, excepting the years 1917 and  
1918, and has collected data concern-  
ing movements of ice and currents in  
the vicinity of the Grand Banks from  
which certain important conclusions  
may be drawn.

Ocean currents, it was found, are  
the main factors which determine the  
general drift of icebergs. Except in  
their advanced stages of melting or  
when surrounded by heavy field ice,  
bergs are so massive that the direct ef-  
fect of the wind is comparatively small.  
It therefore follows that with their  
deep draft, the forces controlling the  
drift must be a considerable distance  
beneath the surface of the water.

It was found that while occasional  
bergs may be reported south of New-  
foundland any month of the year, they  
are at a minimum during November,  
December and January, and at a maxi-  
mum in April, May and June. The  
patrol comprises current maps of ice  
movements and hopes to keep an up-  
to-date current chart on file at all times  
so that information may be had regard-  
ing movements of the most danger-  
ous bergs.

Realizing the importance of iceberg  
forecasting by means of weather, the  
patrol has been making a study of this  
problem and has found that the me-  
teorological conditions over the  
northeastern north Atlantic during  
the four months prior to the ice season  
can be used as an index of the number  
of bergs to be expected later.

Generally speaking, when there is  
greater deficit of atmospheric pressure  
in the Icelandic region than is normal  
for the colder months, then a heavy ice  
year may be expected off Newfoundland;  
but when for this same part of  
the year an excess of pressure above  
normal exists, then a light ice season  
will follow.

Signs of ice may be detected in nu-  
merous ways: by visibility, by the "blink"  
or diffused light refracted from the  
field, causing the sky above to pale;  
sometimes by birds and seals which  
frequent the leads, and the absence of  
swell in a fresh breeze also may be an  
indication.

## Echoes Not Reliable.

Echoes from a ship's whistle are not  
to be relied upon, both because of the  
shape of the berg may prevent an echo  
and because echoes are often obtain-  
able from fog banks; but a certain  
amount of success has been attained in  
locating bergs by means of submarine  
echo.

Bergs often disintegrate with loud  
reports giving warning of their prox-  
imity, and they are also seen in mirages.  
"Growlers," or pieces of detached ice,  
signifying that a berg is in the locality,  
probably to the windward.

The principal transatlantic  
steamship companies, following the  
recommendations of the hydrographic  
office, have mutually agreed on certain  
routes through the ice fields in the ice  
season.

## ALLEGED MURDERER OF MOTHER TO TRIAL

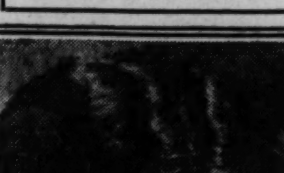
Once Adjudged Insane, For-  
mer Veterans' Bureau Worker  
Faces Death Charge.

George Victor de Brodes, former em-  
ployee of the veterans' bureau, under  
indictment for first degree murder,  
connection with the shooting of his  
mother, Mrs. Frances de Brodes, in the  
early part of June, 1923, who was  
found dead of wounds, was scheduled to go  
to trial tomorrow before Justice Adolph  
A. Hoehling and a jury in criminal  
court No. 1.

Shortly after the death of Mrs.  
de Brodes her son was adjudged insane.  
He made two attempts to prove him-  
self sane before he was able to secure  
a verdict in his favor. According to  
the government attorneys his principal  
alibi is epilepsy.

According to attorneys Wilton J.  
Lambert and Godfrey L. Munter, who  
will defend de Brodes, the latter is  
eager to be cleared of the stigma and  
charge that he killed his own mother.  
He is not content to be acquitted  
merely because of the adjudication of  
insanity, counsel declared.

## FIRST ATTORNEY



MRS. CLARE WILLISON.

Room for Industrial Expansion  
Without Marring Capital's  
Beauty, Letter Says.

Room for Industrial Expansion  
Without Marring Capital's  
Beauty, Letter Says.

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## TALIAFERRO INDORSES PLANS FOR C. OF C. FETE

Official indorsement of the Wash-  
ington Chamber of Commerce in-  
dustrial exposition, to be held March 9  
to 19, in the Washington auditorium,  
yesterday was added to that already  
given the project by Commissioners  
Dougherty and Bell, in a letter for-  
warded by Commissioner Sidney F.  
Taliaferro to M. A. Leese, president  
of the chamber.

Washington must be, first and al-  
ways, a beautiful Capital City," the  
commissioner said. "Nothing can be  
permitted to interfere with or mar that  
conception. Yet there is opportunity  
in and adjacent to the city for in-  
dustrial and business development  
which will not conflict with the proper  
continuation of the park and highway  
plans or architectural advance, in-  
cluding public buildings, and conform-  
ing fully to the zoning regulations."

In a radio address delivered last night  
over station WMAA, Commissioner  
Dougherty reaffirmed his previous ap-  
probation of the chamber's industrial  
display. He cautioned against neglect  
of local business development, holding  
that a basis should be laid at this time  
for satisfactory economic conditions of  
years to come. He also stipulated that  
this business development should not  
lead to construction of plants which  
would mar the appearance of the city.

President Leese yesterday announced  
appointment of the following to the  
radio program advisory committee—  
William T. Pierson, director of WMAA;  
chairman; E. C. Graham, F. P. Guthrie,  
A. Dresner, C. Melvin Sharpe, O. J. De  
Moll, D. J. Barry, Harry Viner and Maj.  
Gen. Anton Stephan.

## FORGERY SUSPECT HELD FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

William Perry Harrison, 40 years old,  
of 113 Sixth street northwest, was held  
for the grand jury yesterday in police  
court under \$3,000 bond on a charge  
of forgery in connection with the al-  
leged attempt to cash a forged check  
for \$165 at the Franklin National Bank  
Friday afternoon.

The check is alleged to have borne  
the forged signature of Mrs. Isabella  
V. Leasley, of Tuxedo, Md. Assistant  
District Attorney Bruce stated that  
numerous other charges against Har-  
rison would be presented to the grand  
jury.

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numerous other charges against Har-  
rison would be presented to the grand  
jury.

## RAILWAY COMPANY SUED FOR \$20,000.

The Washington Railway & Electric  
Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court  
by Albert D. Allen, who seeks to re-  
cover \$20,000 damages for alleged per-  
sonal injuries and damage to his au-  
tomobile. Through Attorney John-  
son and Cerreo the plaintiff says a  
street car collided with his automobile  
at Sixteenth and H streets northwest  
on December 14, 1926.

Wilbur at Vogelsting Rites.  
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and  
his wife, Mrs. Wilbur, attended the  
funeral of Rear Admiral Carl T.  
Vogelsting yesterday.

## How Does She Do It!

(Not a Hair Out of Place!)

Do you know the very best way  
to make hair stay just as you have  
dressed it? Simply a few drops of  
Danderine! Try it, and you'll never  
want to use sticky dressing again—  
or even brillantine.

A little Danderine on the scalp  
actually dissolves every particle of  
dandruff scale, and leaves the head  
absolutely CLEAN. But stroke a  
few drops through the hair (use  
your comb or a Danderine-dampen-  
ed towel) and see how well it looks  
and behaves! Any permanent wave  
or water wave lasts much longer  
and looks much nicer when Dan-  
derine is used instead of water to  
"set" the wave.

Get a bottle of Danderine and  
start its benefits today. Every  
drugstore in America has it for  
only 35c. For the finest dressing  
you could find, and the best aid to  
hair health yet discovered, just try  
Danderine.

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you could find, and the best aid to  
hair health yet discovered, just try  
Danderine.

## ARLINGTON HAS FIRST FEMININE ATTORNEY

Mrs. Clare Willison Is to Be  
Present at Court Open-  
ing Tomorrow.

The voice of a woman attorney will  
be heard in an Arlington court for  
the first time tomorrow. The pio-

neer Portia is Mrs. Clare Willison, of  
Livingston Heights, the first woman  
to be admitted to the county bar.  
Mrs. Willison will be presented to  
members of the Arlington bar tomor-  
row by Attorney Hugh Reid at the  
opening of the February term of the  
court.

Mrs. Willison was born in Pittsburgh  
and was graduated from the Pittsburgh  
High school. For nine years she was  
an assistant examiner in the natu-  
ralization division of the Department  
of Labor. While thus employed she at-  
tended the Washington School of Law.  
She took up her residence in Liv-

ington Heights, Va., three years ago.  
She is chairman of the Americaniza-  
tion committee of the Women's City  
club, of Washington, and legal direc-  
tor of the Americanization school of  
Washington. She will go in for the  
general practice of law in Arlington  
county.

Brig. Gen. McCoy Reassigned.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been  
relieved of command of the Third bri-  
gade at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and  
assigned to command the First Field  
Artillery brigade, First division, at Fort  
Hoyle, Md.

**J. E. Hurley**  
Machine and Boiler  
Works  
1219 Ohio Ave.  
N.W.  
Power Plant & Print-  
ing Press Repairs  
Refrigerating Engineers

# AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.

INTER-OCEAN BUILDING

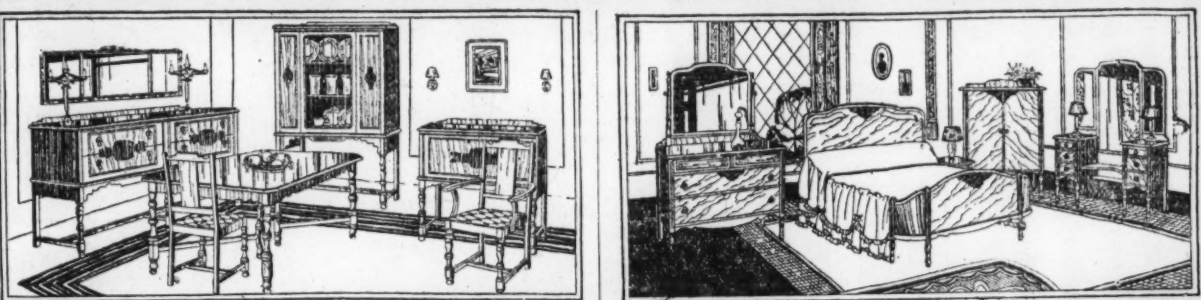
512 NINTH STREET N. W. Between  
E and F

## The Wind-Up of the Greatest Legitimate Sale on Record.

Starting tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Tues-  
day (Washington's Birthday) we are offering the following "Big Val-  
ues" remaining in this Great Sale. The prices are practically one-half  
when you consider the quality of the merchandise—

Extra Special Credit Terms For This Limited Time

\$50 Worth of Merchandise	\$2.00 Cash	\$2.00 a Month	Larger bills in same proportion—absolutely no added charges for credit accommodation.
\$100 Worth of Merchandise	\$4.00 Cash	\$4.00 a Month	



There are still remaining five of these  
Beautiful Dining Room Suites that we are  
offering in this sale for.....\$129

Positively Cannot Be Duplicated When These Are Gone

There are still remaining seven of these  
splendidly constructed Bedroom Suites of  
elegant size pieces—that we are offering in  
this sale for.....\$127

Positively Cannot Be Duplicated When These Are Gone



There are still remaining three of these  
thoroughly guaranteed Living Room Suites—  
consisting of full length sofa—large fireside  
and club chair—that we are offering in this  
sale. Positively cannot be  
duplicated when these are \$115

There are still remaining six fiber suites, with two cus-  
tom selfies, that we are offer-  
ing in this sale at



If any article you desire is not in this advertisement—  
you will probably find it among the many values on  
our nine massive floors.

There are remaining in this sale 300 square yards  
**Genuine Certainteed Floortex**

Guaranteed absolutely perfect and good  
for five years' service. Maltese cross de-  
sign in a handsome combination of colors.  
Regular 65c quality.

**39c**  
Sq. Yd.

Kindly bring your measures—we will cut  
to fit your room—free of charge. Posi-  
tively no more when this is gone.

We have in stock (of which this  
cut is not an exact picture but very  
similar) eighteen full size continuous  
points spindle and metal beds that  
are offering in this sale complete \$7.75  
with a genuine steel spring for.....  
One to a customer. Positively cannot  
be duplicated when these are gone.

We have remaining seventeen of the  
well known Indian Refrigerators. Three  
large compartments, assembled in  
economical ice-bar. Positively can-  
not be duplicated when these \$23.75  
are gone.



# ALICE HUGHES PLAYS MADE FOR MEETING OF STATE FIREMEN

Committees Are Appointed to Launch Intensive Program of Preparation.

## CHERRIES WILL BE SOLD BY PLAYGROUND GROUP

Sale Tuesday for Benefit of Association Work; Washington-Fetes Planned.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The committees for handling the entertainment of the Virginia State Firemen's association convention to be held in Alexandria August 24, 25 and 26 have been completed and will begin intensive preparations to have the success of the meeting assured. The executive committee which appointed the sub-committees is composed of the following: From Company No. 1, City Manager Paul Morton, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, Jr., Harry Baader, president; Thomas Rowan, captain, and Robert W. Whitestone.

From Company No. 4, Columbia, Norman Roberts, president; E. E. Lawler, Jr., vice president; Leo H. Deaton, captain.

From Company No. 5, Charles Harrington, president; Carroll Moore, captain, and Charles W. King, treasurer.

Committees follow, with the first named as chairman: Finance, Charles W. King, Nelson W. Snyder, Edward S. Leadbeater, Claude W. Fletcher, Paul Morton, Frank Latham, hotel; C. Page Waller, Walter C. Drury, O. Ashby Rearden, secretary.

Harry Baader and E. E. Lawler, Jr., newspaper publicity, Michael T. Dwyer, John W. Brookfield, C. M. Shepperson, Jack Allen and John W. Tulloch; music, Roger C. Sullivan, E. R. Sullivan, W. T. Tappan, B. H. Cook and S. F. Gill; program and entertainment, Paul Morton, E. E. Lawler, Jr., and Norman Roberts, E. J. McDermott, Frank A. Cockrell, E. O. Terrell, Louis M. Evans, R. F. Whitestone, John G. Graham and Charles W. King; decorations, George Walker, Charles B. Cook, H. B. Lemon, Charles E. Corbett, Richard M. Green, Jr., and E. J. McDermott.

Reel races, E. J. McDermott, C. W. Moore, Thomas Rowan, Jr., Leo H. Deaton and W. B. Arrington; invitation, P. Clinton Knight, John C. Edmonds, Edgar W. King, Frederick B. Howard and Marshall L. King; housing, P. Clinton Knight, John C. Edmonds, Edgar W. King, Frederick B. Howard and Marshall L. King; reception, E. F. Tice, Thomas Chaucery, H. Noel Garner, John S. Arnold, Clarence Harrington, William Wildt, Frank Michelbach, Leo H. Deaton and Charles Duffey; carnival, E. J. McDermott, C. W. Moore, Thomas Rowan, Jr., Leo H. Deaton, Norman Roberts, Carroll D. Moore, James D. Duncan, Jr., Harry Baader, Charles W. King and E. E. Lawler, Jr.; souvenir booklet—Norman Roberts, E. J. McDermott and Roger C. Sullivan; sightseeing—A. M. Lindsey, George W. Boyd, Reuben Schooley, W. D. Demaille, W. G. Illick, James M. Duncan, Louis F. Hoy, Robert Carter and Claude W. King; honorary, Mayor William Albert Stinson, Charles C. Carlin, T. J. Fannon, Robert S. Jones and Edgar Warfield, Jr.

Miss Harriet Florence Miller, of 1223 E. street northeast, Washington, and Alfred Walter, of 1201 E. Morris street northeast, Washington, were married at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Christ Protestant Episcopal church, by the rector, the Rev. William Jackson Morton.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Marie Miller, as maid of honor, and the best man was John D. Murphy, Jr. The young couple were accompanied by their parents and 50 friends.

Harry F. Kennedy, secretary of the State Elks association, has returned from Richmond, where he attended a meeting of the board of trustees. A meeting will be called for March of the officers, trustees and social and community welfare committees of the State association.

The Rev. William Jackson Morton, rector of historic Christ Episcopal church, will preach at 8 o'clock tonight on "The Religious Life and Character of George Washington." This subject will be kept with the annual sermon at this season of the year, will be much the same as that broadcast three years ago from this historic church, by Dr. Morton, who has received many requests, written and verbal, to repeat the sermon of that day.

Arrangements have been completed for the second community sing under the auspices of the Young People's Service League, of Christ church, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory. Members of the league will act as candy vendors to help defray expenses of the sing, which is open to the public.

The Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will preach a special sermon this morning in observance of loyalty week, February 14 to 21, in the Presbyterian churches in the South. His topic will be "Loyalty to Christ in the Church."

At the meeting of the Westminster Bible class, the teacher, Frank W. Noxon, will talk on "George Washington and Satan." The class will open with singing at 9:30 and the lesson at 10 o'clock.

The members of the Alexandria Playground association, in accordance with their custom of many years, will sell artificial cherries on the streets on Tuesday for the benefit of the local playground work. Mrs. T. Clifton Howard is the president, and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, secretary.

The Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, bishop of Virginia, will preach and confirm a class of candidates at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Rev. Alexander Zabriske will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Braddock Holy communion will be administered at 8 a. m. by the rector, the Rev. A. H. Blankinship.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Wallis, professor emeritus of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, will preach the commemorative sermon for George Washington's birthday at old Burton church, Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Wallis is accompanied by Mrs. Wallis.

J. W. Hughes, hit by Auto, Dies. Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Feb. 19.—John W. Hughes, 59, former deputy city treasurer, city sergeant and contractor, died last night at the Lynchburg hospital from injuries received earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile truck driven by W. W. Bell, of Gladys, Va. Bell was arrested. The police said Mr. Hughes stepped from a sidewalk in front of the truck.

# NICARAGUANS ASK AMERICA TO TAKE OVER PROTECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

men and marines here. President Diaz informed the Herald Tribune that this action meets with his approval, although he was unable to predict what he would do until he confers with Mr. Eberhardt, who is en route here.

Diaz Admits Offer. President Diaz admitted today that he had asked Mr. Eberhardt to take up with Washington a proposal that Nicaragua enter in a defensive and offensive alliance similar to that with Panama.

Refusing to comment on unofficial reports here that the new move meant "armed intervention," Mr. Eberhardt, on his return, declared that his "tongue was tied."

Pending the arrival of additional marines in Nicaragua Mr. Eberhardt said 140 marines would be sent to Leon, a liberal stronghold, tomorrow from Managua, and that 620 men would be landed at Corinto to maintain communication from Managua to Corinto and Granada, and to protect American lives and property. No marines will be sent to Matagalpa, the scene of a recent battle between the opposing armies, at present.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, marine corps, Quantico, Va., has been selected to command the marine force ashore in Nicaragua, Secretary of the Navy Willbur announced yesterday. Brig. Gen. Feland now is in charge of the permanent expeditionary force at Quantico. He was born in Kentucky in 1869 and was appointed to the corps from that State in 1899. He wears the distinguished service medals for conduct during the world war, and is second on the list of brigadier generals.

The transport Henderson, sailing from Philadelphia, Friday, for 800 blue-jacket replacements from Newport, R. I., for Guantánamo, Cuba, will pick up Brig. Gen. Feland with 1,200 marines at Quantico and 200 at Parris Island, S. C., on its way south.

## Sacaca Using Captured Munitions, Says Dr. Vaca

Most of the munitions used by the liberal forces in Nicaragua have been captured from the forces of President Diaz, and most of the captured munitions are of American origin, Dr. Vaca said.

The captured American-made munitions, Dr. Vaca said, were "sent to Diaz after the embargo with the special permission of the State Department and are of the latest types."

In his statement, which was in answer to charges that large shipments of arms to the Sacaca forces have come from liberals in Mexico, Dr. Vaca declared that reports that Gen. Conde is no longer obeying the orders of Sacaca "are unfounded propaganda."

Dr. Vaca also presented a copy of a letter from Gordon Bryan, superintendent of the Cuyamel Fruit Co., on the Grande river, to Gen. Frederick C. Messer, one of Sacaca's officers, stating that during the time the general has commanded the forces along the river there has been no interference with traffic.

## Many U. S. Forces Landed in the South Since 1895

Following is a compilation of the landings of marines in Central America and the West Indies since 1895:

1895—A detachment of marines landed at Colon, September 20, and stationed at Panama, Colon and along the line of the Panama railroad, until November 18, protecting American property and the transit of the isthmus.

1903—Marine detachment landed at Santo Domingo, protecting American lives and property. In the latter part of that year a brigade of marines was dispatched to Panama. This brigade returned to the United States in 1904, but left a battalion for permanent station in the Canal Zone. A force of this strength was maintained there until 1914.

1906—A brigade of marines was sent to Cuba and landed there forming part of the army of Cuban pacification, the cause of this occupation being the insurrection in Cuba. Part of this brigade returned on October 30, but 1,000 remained until December, 1909.

1909—One hundred and twenty sailors and marines landed at Havana, Cuba, from the U. S. S. Denver to protect American interests.

1907—Two detachments of sailors from the U. S. S. Truxillo and Celba, Honduras, to protect American interests during an insurrection.

1907—A detachment of sailors under Lieut. J. V. Klemen, U. S. N., landed from the U. S. S. Marietta at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, for the protection of American interests.

Marines and sailors from U. S. S. Paducah landed at Puerto Cortes, Truxillo and Celba, Honduras, to protect American interests during an insurrection.

1908—An expeditionary force was dispatched to Panama for the purpose of insuring a peaceful election.

1909—An expeditionary regiment left the United States for Corinto, Nicaragua, arriving there December 20 and remaining until March 15, 1910, to see to the disturbed conditions arising from an insurrection in that country.

In May, 1910, another, but smaller expeditionary force was sent to Bluefields, Nicaragua, where they remained until September of the same year. In 1912, a large expeditionary force was again sent to Nicaragua as a revolution had again broken out in that country. This force occupied all the principal cities of Nicaragua, but to accomplish this end a regular campaign was necessary. The expeditionary forces were finally withdrawn January 9, 1913, a guard for the American legation being left.

## Physician of Millionaire Highly Lauded in His Will

Joseph C. Sibley, of Venango county, Pa., who died May 19, 1926, and left an estate valued at about \$3,075,000, devoted nearly three pages of his long will to complimenting a "Dr. Hammond," his family physician, according to the document filed yesterday in probate court for the purpose of passing title to \$65,000 worth of real estate in the District. The real estate here is not described.

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"He at one time held the world's championship in athletic sports for the broad jump, but I am the only person who knows it. What I wish to say is that I am alive today (May 10, 1926, date of the execution of the will), because of his constant care and ministrations and all things are even between us."

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Following the justice's action in the Senate, Representative Edwards, of Georgia, introduced a bill in the House authorizing the district commissioners to give a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

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## CAPITAL ARBORETUM APPROVED BY HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

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# New Arrivals in Meri-Kan Frocks—Sales of Spring Silks and Dress Linens, and Other Sales Attract You to Kann's Monday

A Smart New Fad

## Wool Coat Sweaters

Atractively  
Priced at— **\$2.95**

—All Wool Coat Sweaters are very new, and are worn with the sports frocks to make the smart three-piece sports outfit. There are plain colored and gay striped rayon and wool sweaters. Button front styles, collarless models, with two pockets.

The plain colors are buff, taupe, black, rose, Lanvin, and poudre blue.

The stripes are in lovely shades of cocoa green, buff, poudre, and rose.

Kann's—Second Floor.



## Black and White Scarfs at \$2.95

—Black and white, and white and black combinations which are featured so much in the new frocks, are now the favored combinations in the scarfs which are to be worn this Spring. Some are of sheer georgette, others of lustrous crepe de chine.

Others From \$3.50 to \$6.95

## Flowers at 79c to \$1.95

—Kid and leather flowers, in black, white, or in black and white combinations, chime in with the new mode.

## Fringed Scarfs \$6.95

—Lovely scarfs made of Mal-linson's Pussy Willow, and all finished with handsome hand-knotted fringe.

Kann's—Street Floor.



5,000 Yards of \$2.69 Pure Dye

## Washable Flat Crepe

39 Inches  
Wide
**\$1.85 Yd.**
40 Different  
Colors

—This beautiful quality, heavy washable flat crepe is a pure dyed, pure silk; a firm, soft, gracefully draping quality and a very unusual value at the sale price.

—Select from a most remarkable range of colors, in the new two and three tone compose effects which are so popular at present.

White  
Flesh  
Pink  
Jade  
Thrush  
Maize  
Nile

Dark Navy  
Sea Moss  
Canna  
Jack Rose  
Claret  
Bisque  
Goya Red

Light Navy  
Marron Glace  
Athena Rose  
Sleeping Beauty  
Mayflower  
Independence  
Blue

Ali Baba  
Light Blue  
Gobelin  
Autumn Browns  
Monkey-skin  
Daphne  
Gooseberry

Quimper Blue  
Cinderella Gray  
Crane  
Fiesta  
Flemish Blue  
Black  
Rose Beige

Chin Chin Blue  
Metallic  
Turquoise  
Orchid  
Mother Goose  
Jungle

## 33-Inch Washable Pongee at \$1.00 Yd.

—Imported and domestic pongee, with a beautiful luster, which improves with laundering. Shown in more than 50 colors. A silk that is useful for many different purposes.

## \$2 Washable Stripe Silk Broadcloth \$1.50 Yd.

—For general sports wear it is unequalled and is shown in more than 50 different width stripes from the narrow to the wide awning stripe. Light and dark grounds, 33 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## \$2 All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine \$1.50 Yd.

—A host of different patterns from which to select, in small, neat designs, which are greatly in demand. Gay colors on light and dark grounds, 39 in. wide.



## Spring's Smartest Hats In Many Charming Modes

**At \$10**

—Milliner-made hats of striking individuality; no two alike but all following the most popular modes—the close fitting hat, the brimmed model and the short-back style. Hats that will please the woman who demands a large head size as well as the one who wants the small head size. They are shown in black, and the popular colors. At this popular price are—

Crochet Hats  
Pedaline HatsBelting Ribbon and Straw  
Satin and Straw

Kann's—Second Floor.

## \$5 and \$6 Leather Handbags

**All at the  
One Low Price—\$2.95**
Kann's  
Street  
Floor.

—The handbags you will find grouped together here, make this sale a real value-giving event for Monday. There is not a bag in the lot that is worth less than five dollars. Every one is of genuine leather. Some plain, others reptilian effects, in the colors fashion demands this Spring, and the very popular pouch shapes.

## Meri-Kan Frocks

FOR ALL SIZES AND TYPES

*Small or Large or Average*

**And the  
Price Is  
Always—**
**\$25**

—The prophesied style tendencies of Spring are beginning to make themselves prominent. Among them are clever versions of the compose effect, the ever-popular one and two piece models which stress the effective use of pleats, tucks and large bows at shoulder or hip. The collarless neckline, also, is one of the popular new features; georgette crepe, flat crepe and Canton crepes—often effectively combined with other materials—are the favored fabrics. The many new colors include wild honey, queen blue, rose beige, crane gray, navy, beige, and black. Three styles sketched.

Small Women's  
Sizes, 14 to 20Large Women's  
Sizes, 46 to 52Average Women's  
Sizes, 36 to 44

Kann's—Second Floor

## 54-In. All Wool Crepes \$3.00 Yd.

—This new light weight crepe is very popular for Spring frocks. The colors are lovely, and they are especially popular for the new compose costumes. In the range of colors are—

Dawn and Quaker Gray  
Thrush and Oak TansMeadow Pink and Marsh Rose  
Almond and Spruce Greens

French and Blue Bird Blues

Kann's—Street Floor

## Writing Paper

—\$1.00 quality, in white and colors; linen and ripple finish paper, deckled edge and new style long envelopes, with deckled edge flaps. Some include gold-edged cards.

Kann's—Street Floor

**59c  
Box**


These Attractive 21-Piece

## Grill Luncheon Sets

**Special, \$12.98 A Set**

—One of the most sensible of fads is this for the new grill luncheon set. These new spring designs are very attractive and will make any luncheon table inviting. Each grill plate is divided into three compartments, which economizes labor and time for the hostess. The set consists of:

Six Grill Plates

Six Cups and Six Saucers

One Sugar and One Creamer.

Kann's—Third Floor.

## 75c Irish Dress Linen

Shrunk From 46 to 36 Inches Wide

**44c Yd.**

—Fashion magazines are showing so many new styles in which these beautiful linens can be made up that you will want to buy enough linen for several new frocks. A fine, evenly woven quality in a very complete line of shades is offered tomorrow at this remarkably low price. Select from the following—

Alice Blue  
Copen Blue  
Hunter Green  
Niagara  
Reseda  
Orchid  
Cocoa

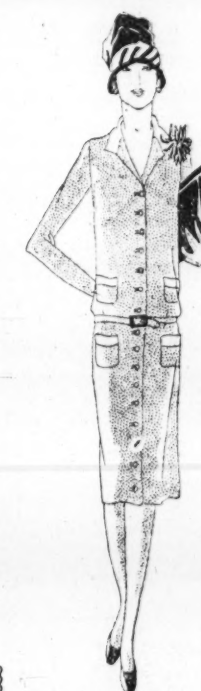
Beige  
Dark Helio  
Silver  
Dark Gray  
Brown  
Salmon  
White

Kann's—Street Floor.

## White Cotton Satinette

—36 inches wide, in plain or striped patterns, very desirable for lingerie purposes, especially for the costume slips. This satinette has a high lustrous finish. Special—

Kann's—Street Floor.

**39c  
Yd.**
**Pictorial Review  
Pattern  
Style 3686**


## Filet Laces

For Decorative  
Uses, Special,
**25c Yd.**


Kann's—Street Floor.

## Oriental Bandings 35c to \$3.50 Yd.

—Beautiful embroidered designs on georgette or net foundations, in the new light colors so much in demand, the new rose tans, monkey-skin, etc. Widths are from ½ to 7 in.

## Sports Braids 48c and 59c Yd.

—For trimming dresses, hats, and coats, in compose and degrade colorings, some reptilian effects.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy  
Corner"
**Kann's**
Penna. Ave.  
8th & D Sts."The Busy  
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Penna. Ave.  
8th & D Sts.



## JEWS WILL CONVE TO ACT IN PROBLEMS CONFRONTING RACE

400 Delegates of Congress  
From Over Nation to  
Meet Today.

## ROUMANIA PERSECUTION TO BE MAJOR BUSINESS

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, Deputy  
to Polish Government,  
to Make Address.

Confronted with the task of con- sidering and taking action upon prob- lems affecting the Jewish people which have accumulated during the last two years, the American Jewish congress, comprising about 400 delegates from Jewish communities in all parts of the United States, and representatives also of large Jewish national and fraternal organizations, will convene today at the Willard hotel.

The major business of the congress surrounds the persecution of Jews in Roumania and other countries of eastern Europe, and the increasing anti-Jewish agitation in these coun- tries. Reports of excesses against Jews in Roumania influenced a committee of the congress to present to Secretary of State Kellogg on January 13 a formal protest from the Jews of America. The congress will go on record as in favor of some definite action that will be effective in preventing further outrages upon the Jews in Roumania and in other countries of Europe. The form of this action, however, will be decided by the congress.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, prominent leader of Jews in the United States, and president of the congress, will call the biennial session of the congress to order to take up the regular order of business at 2 p. m. After the deliv- ery of the president's report, and that of the executive committee by Bernard G. Richards, New York pub- lisher, and executive secretary of the congress, the delegates will hear ad- dresses delivered by Dr. Isaac Gruen- baum, deputy to the Polish parliament, and a champion of Jewish rights, who made his first trip to this country for the purpose of addressing the con- gress; Judge Julian W. Mack, of the United States circuit court of New York; and Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the American committee on the rights of religious minorities.

**Held Banquet Tonight.**  
This evening a banquet will be ten- dered the delegates by the Washington committee of the congress with Sena- tor William E. Borah as the principal speaker. Senator Borah will deliver an address on some subject relating to the foreign affairs of the United States. Among other speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Chaim Weizmann, leader of the world Zionist movement; Max D. Rosen, the famous Jewish cultural ac- tivist; Dr. Wise and Carl Sherman, vice president of the congress.

Although several important subjects, other than that of the maltreatment of Jews in Roumania and other countries of eastern Europe, have been scheduled for the consideration of the congress, delegates will be permitted to bring to the attention of the congress, from the floor, any subject that might warrant the consideration of the congress. In- cluded among those topics already docketed for consideration are:

**Debates to Be Held.**  
Debate and action on the subjects before the congress will be the order of business tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m., during which three sessions will be held. The concluding meeting of the 1927 session of the congress will be held on Tuesday.  
Dr. Gruenbaum, who will be one of the principal speakers at the congress, arrived in New York from Poland Tues- day. He is a recognized authority on the problems of racial minorities, and in his address to the congress will deal with the legal status of Jewish min- orities in Poland and other East European countries and their struggle for attain- ing full civil, political and religious rights which have been guaranteed to them by the postwar treaties.  
He will be presented to President Coolidge tomorrow by the Minister of Poland, J. Ciechanowski.

## TO ADDRESS JEWS



Wide World.  
DR. ISAAC GRUENBAUM,  
Polish senator, who will make an ad- dress at the session of the American Jewish congress today at the Willard hotel.

## IOWA U. ALUMNI WILL HOLD DINNER

Occasion, March 7, Will Mark  
Anniversary of Found-  
ing of School.

The Washington S. U. I. club will hold a dinner at the University club March 7 in commemoration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the State University of Iowa. The evening has been designated as national Iowa night, and dinners will be held from coast to coast at which alumni, students and former faculty members will join to renew the ties of their college days. A radio program will be broadcast from station WSUI and an effort will be made in the various cities to tune in on the pro- gram.

Dr. George E. MacLean, one of the three living former presidents of the State University of Iowa, will be the guest of honor at the local dinner which he will address. Besides the ad- dress to be given by Dr. MacLean, there will be University of Iowa songs, in addition to "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."  
Karl S. Hoffman, 501 Evans building, president of the Washington S. U. I. club, has charge of the local arrange- ments for the dinner. Mrs. Carrie Ring, Irish is secretary of the local associa- tion.

## Card Party to Aid School Is Given

Mrs. Anna C. Donnell, 1127 E street northwest, held a benefit card party at Holy Comforter hall, 28 Fifteenth street southeast, Tuesday, for the school of St. Rose of Lima, Baltimore, which burned down a few days before Christmas. The school was directed by her brother, the Rev. Leonard J. Ripple.  
A number of prizes were raffled off including a green-dressed doll won by John Mulvaney; a silver sugar and cream outfit won by Michael Griffin; cigars won by Margaret Walsh, and a \$5.00 door prize captured by Catherine Brennan.

## OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lum- bago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief is soothing, pen- etrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instant- ly the soreness, stiffness and lame- ness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what be- came of the back- ache or lumbago pain.  
In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheu- matism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.  
—Adv.

## A Shower of Economy

Actual dollars will drop into your apron— cold cash will be saved—all through the classi- fied ads which appear in this paper. There you will find things that you have wanted to buy—at prices you can afford—you will also find many timely suggestions of things that will prove of real value to you.

It won't be long before you realize that you have benefited immeasurably because of your reading "Specials at the Stores"—

Every Morning in

## The Washington Post



## Be Sure to "Listen In" Over WRC to Our Delightful Radio Program This Evening at 6:45

### Is There a "Yellow Mask" Over Your Teeth?

Get rid of it—often in one ap- plication—with this wonderful new scientific dentifrice! It polishes your teeth to ivory whiteness, because it's made from the same cleansing sub- stance that leading dentists use to clean teeth. Delightful taste and after effect in the mouth, too.

New Low Price  
for Big 50c Tube  
**29c**



60c Lb. Pkg.

Schraft's  
Blue Banner  
Chocolates

Very  
Special, 47c

A delightful assortment of fresh, delicious chocolates. Specially priced at 47c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- day only.

Phone  
Main 5215

**PEOPLES  
DRUGSTORES.**

"ALL OVER TOWN"  
—The Better to  
Serve You



SALE!  
Nationally  
Known

Cigarettes

Lucky Strike Piedmont  
Camels Sovereign  
Chesterfields Sweet Caporal

Carton of 200  
Cigarettes

**\$1.25**



A Dr. Scholl  
Zino Pad Will End  
the Torture of That  
Aching Corn

It takes but a second to apply and affords lasting relief. Why continue to suffer when foot comfort is offered at such a slight expense, and with such small effort?  
At all our stores—in three sizes—Dr. Scholl's Zino Pad—35c a box—each also. Put one on—the pain is gone.

## EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU - - During These Special February Feature Sales!

Nail  
Brushes  
**3 DAY  
SPECIALS!**  
Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday Only!

**19c**

Vaginal Syringes  
Special, 59c

This is an important requisite that every woman should have—it insures the highest de- gree of personal cleanliness, charm and health. Made of an excellent quality rubber that gives long and satisfactory service.

"Torrid" Electric Flat Irons  
Special, \$2.98

6-lb. Electric Flat Iron, complete with full length cord. Beautifully finished and has guaranteed heating unit.

Rubber  
Gloves  
49c Pr.

**3 DAY  
SPECIALS!**  
Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday Only!

**15c Lux**  
Special, 3 for 25c

Save MORE on Nationally Known  
**Joilet Articles.**

Face Creams  
35c D & R Cold Cream... 23c  
50c Woodbury's Cold and Facial Cream... 37c  
35c Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream... 28c  
\$1.15 Othine... 89c  
75c Howard's Buttermilk Cream... 65c

Skin Lotions  
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream... 38c  
50c Glycerine, Rosewater and Benzoin... 32c  
50c Jergen's Lotion... 48c  
35c Frostilla... 28c  
50c Orchard White... 45c

**\$1 Elixir  
Iron and Quinine  
With Strychnine**  
Special, 67c

A wonderful tonic for re- building the whole system. Gives you renewed energy and "pep" and promotes a good appetite. Many thou- sands of Washingtonians have been benefited by this strengthening tonic of proven merit.

**15c Lux**  
Special, 3 for 25c

Hair Preparations  
\$1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine... \$1.29  
50c Palmolive Shampoo... 29c  
75c Glor... 59c  
\$1.50 Goldman's Hair Color Re- storer... \$1.19  
75c Barnard's Eau de Quinine... 59c

Depilatories  
50c Neet... 37c  
60c De Miracle... 55c  
\$1.00 Delatone... 89c  
75c Evans... 63c  
50c X-Bazin... 45c

Tooth Preparations  
35c Lyon's Tooth Powder... 19c  
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 42c  
\$1.00 Pyrrhoxide... 79c  
50c Iodent Tooth Paste... 42c  
50c Dr. West's Tooth Paste... 39c

Face Powders  
\$1.00 Coty's L'Origan... 85c  
60c Pompeian... 49c  
\$1.00 Aurea... 79c  
50c La Blanche... 45c  
50c Black and White... 42c

Shavers' Needs  
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 24c  
\$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 89c  
60c Barnard's Razor-Aid... 39c  
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream... 45c  
50c Barnard's Lilac Vegetal... 45c

Deodorants  
25c Mum... 21c  
25c Eversweet... 21c  
60c Odorono... 48c  
50c Non Spi... 42c  
35c Creme Daintie... 29c

**\$1.40 Dr. Dobell's  
Atomizer**  
Special, 97c

A finely constructed atom- izer for use in the treat- ment of nose and throat af- fections. Either oil or aque- ous solutions may be used in this atomizer. Special, 97c during this sale only.

**\$1.50  
Genuine Leather  
Bill Folds**  
Now Only 98c

4-Cup Size  
**Aluminum  
Percolators**  
Special, 69c

Highly polished, seamless aluminum percolators. The convenient four-cup size that makes delicious coffee very quickly.

**5-lb. Package  
Epsom Salt**  
Special, 27c

Purest quality Epsom Salt, packaged in our own modern laboratories. A big five-pound carton for only 27c during this sale.

**15c Peoples  
Dental Floss**  
Special, 3 for 29c

It is often necessary to use dental floss to properly clean between the teeth to avoid decay. Peoples Dental Floss is of a superior quality that does not easily break. Specially priced, 3 for 29c.

**Home Remedies—priced low!**

Salves  
35c Vick's Vaporub... 23c  
65c Musterole... 43c  
75c E. Z. Broncho Rub... 59c  
60c Resinol Ointment... 39c  
35c Nqzema... 29c

Cough Remedies  
\$1.00 Creoterpin... 78c  
75c Piso's... 54c  
25c Juniper Tar... 30c  
\$1.25 Creomulsion... 95c  
Graham's White Pine & Menthol... 50c

Tonics  
\$1.25 Oxyeristine... 77c  
\$1.15 Gude's Pepko-Mangan... 87c  
\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil... 75c  
\$1.50 Ovaltine... \$1.23  
\$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic... \$1.15

Digestive Remedies  
60c Bisodol... 43c  
75c Bellans... 59c  
60c Pape's Diapepsin... 49c  
Father Kelly's Dys-Pep-Go... 75c  
\$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin... 93c

Liniments  
70c Sloan's... 43c  
75c Mike Martin's... 53c  
Musco Rubbing Oil... 50c  
35c Omega Oil... 29c  
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr... \$1.15

Mouth Washes  
\$1.00 Listerine... 71c  
\$1.00 Lavioris... 69c  
50c Musoldent... 42c  
60c Dioxogen... 47c  
60c Glycothymoline... 49c

**75c Crib  
Sheeting**  
Special, 49c

An excellent quality, heavy, pure gum rubber crib sheeting, size 27x36 inches. Specially priced during this sale, 49c.

**\$1 Zonite... 73c**  
**75c Collyrium... 49c**  
**Leatherette Shopping Bags... 39c**  
**50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes... 39c**

**\$1.50 America  
Alarm Clocks**  
Only \$1.29

A beautiful nickel plated, fully guaranteed clock, with an effective top bell alarm. An exceptional value at \$1.29.

**50c Graham's  
Sodium Phosphate**  
Special, 27c

A wonderful aid to diges- tion and a mild effecting laxative. Specially priced during this sale, 27c.

**75c Crib  
Sheeting**  
Special, 49c

**Sitroux  
Hair Nets**  
10c

Sitroux Hair Nets are the preference of women who demand the best. Correctly made of real human hair and priced at only 10c.

**Aluminum  
Pitchers**  
Special, 69c

A low price on these beauti- fully finished aluminum pitch- ers. Two-quart size that you will find very useful around the home.

**25c Aromatic  
Spirits of  
Ammonia**  
Special, 17c

Every medicine cabinet should contain a bottle of Aromatic Spirits of Am- monia—this sale 3 ounce bottle only 17c.

**Paper  
Poker Chips**  
Only 59c

**Doctor's Prescription  
Ends Piles in 5 Days  
Or Your Money Back**  
Relief In an Hour

Pile-Foe acts like magic; relief comes instantly and the soothing, healing pro- cess goes on for five days; then your pile agony will be a thing of the past.  
So don't brood over your pile trouble any longer—don't wince with pain or let the itching torment you. It's time for action. A tube of Pile-Foe costs only 59c, and you can get it with the under- standing that your piles will be gone in five days or money back.

**Hawk  
Eye  
Camera**  
Special, 98c

**50c Graham's  
Sodium Phosphate**  
Special, 27c



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

### 69c Window Shades 29c Each

Slight seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, in white, ecru and green, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Size 3 ft. by 6 ft. 9 in.  
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

### 25c, 35c and 40c Dress Shields, 10c

Choice of Puritan, Kleinert and other well known makes; nainsook covered; regular, opera and coat shapes.  
First Floor—Notion Dept.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT  
**Goldenberg's**  
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

### 25c Kleinert Baby Pants 11c

Kleinert's Snuggly Baby Pants, all rubber; natural color. All perfect quality. All sizes.  
First Floor—Notion Dept.

### \$1.50 Boston Bags 84c

Dupont fabric Boston Bags, cloth lined; stitched leather handles. Mostly in brown and cordovan.  
Leather Goods Dept.—First Floor

# Entire Stock of J KOHNER

## { 820-822 SEVENTH STREET } about 50¢ on the Dollar { AND 909 SEVENTH STREET }

### Children's Apparel In the Great Kohner Sale

Bestyette Raincoats, red and blue, with silk-lined hoods. All sizes. Former \$2.98 grade. Sale price **\$1.66**

Children's Raincoats, popular makes, blue and red, with silk-lined hoods attached. Sold formerly at \$2.50 each. Sale price **\$1.28**

Girls' Tub Dresses, of fine prints and ginghams, in assorted colors and sizes. Sold formerly at \$1.29 each. Sale price **66c**

Children's All-wool Sweaters, also rayon and wool styles, coat models. Sold formerly at \$2.98. Sale price **\$1.44**

Children's Flannelette Garments, bloomers and combinations. Former 59c, 79c and \$1.00 grades, each. Sale price **19c**

Children's Winter Coats, good quality woollens, warmly interlined; sizes 2 to 4 years. Former \$5.00 and \$7.98 grades. Sale price **\$2.88**

Children's Fine grade Winter Coats, woolen materials; assorted colors and sizes. Former \$10.98 and \$12.98 values. Sale price **\$6.77**

Spring Coats, rose novelty plaid all wool materials; buttons to match; sizes 7 to 10 years. Sold formerly at \$10.98. Sale price **\$5.84**

Little Girls' Jersey Panty Dresses, brown, green and tan; hand-embroidered designs; sizes 2 and 3 years only. Former \$1.29 grade. Sale price **68c**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

### \$2 Birdeye Diapers 88c Dozen

44 dozen 27x27 Hemmed Birdeye Diapers, perfect quality; sealed cartons.  
Goldenberg's—Linen Department, First Floor.

## 1,000 Congoleum Rugs Less Than Half Price

Genuine "Gold Seal" Perfect Quality Rugs and Slight Seconds of Congoleum Rugs

All with artistic borders. Choice of handsome wool rug and tile patterns, in blue, rose, taupe and other colorings. Every rug guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

6x9-ft. Size—Regularly \$6.75, at **\$3.29**

7½-ft. by 9-ft. Size—Regularly \$8.75, at **\$3.95**

9-ft. by 9-ft. Size—Regularly \$10.75, at **\$4.45**

9-ft. by 10½-ft. Size—Regularly \$12.50, at **\$5.65**

9-ft. by 15-ft. Size—Regularly \$18.50, at **\$8.75**

4½-ft. by 9-ft. Size—Regularly \$4.50, at **\$2.25**

### \$45 and \$50 Seamless Fringed Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Heavy grade, perfect quality Seamless Velvet and deep pile Axminster Rugs, in 9x12-ft. large-room size, and 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size for average rooms. Chinese, Oriental and all-over designs, in wanted colorings. **\$31.50**

We have purchased the entire stock of J. Kohner's stores, representing a retail valuation of approximately \$50,000 worth of staple merchandise, comprising Silks, Dress Goods, Domestic, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Housefurnishings, Children's Apparel, etc. which will be placed on sale, beginning tomorrow, at average savings of about FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, together with \$200,000 worth of our own merchandise specially bought and specially priced for this event.

We anticipate tremendous crowds, and have arranged for extra salespeople to serve you promptly.

No mail or phone orders will be filled for advertised items. In some instances where lots are small we reserve the right to limit quantities to any one purchaser, in order to prevent dealers from buying at these sensationally low prices.

### Rayon Shirts and Bloomers 97c Each

All perfect quality; limited quantity. Lustrous Rayon Shirts and Bloomers in orchid, pink, Nile, maize and American beauty. Shirts with reinforced underarm shield and Bloomers with flat lock seams and elastic waist and bottom.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor.

### Dress Trimmings

In the Kohner Sale.

Assorted lot of Embroidered Bandings, pretty styles and colorings. 25c to 69c values. Sale price **9c**

50c Flowers and Boutonnieres, assorted kinds and colors **16c**

Tinsel Silver Ribbon, 2 inches wide, 15c value **6c**

Coat and Dress Trimming Buttons. Regularly 20c to 98c dozen, card **14c**

Trimming Braids and Binding Braids, 10c and 15c values **1c**

Trimming and Dress Buttons. Regularly 10c to 25c dozen **3c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

### Sheets, Bedwear and Cottons In the Great Kohner Sale

15 dozen Sheets, soiled and damaged; size 81x90 inches for double beds; hand torn and ironed; deep hems **49c**

\$1 Seamless Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches; perfect quality. Sale price **69c**

\$1.50 Empire Seamless Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches **98c**

\$1.75 Seamless Bleached Sheets, size 81x99 inches **\$1.15**

25c Bleached Pillowcases, 42x36 inches; perfect quality. **15c**

39c Bleached Pillowcases, size 45x36 inches. Each **24c**

\$2 Crinkle Bedspreads, size 81x105 inches; rose, blue **\$1.44** and gold stripes

\$4 Rayon Bedspreads, size 81x105 inches; assorted colors **\$2.39**

\$2 White Dimity Bedspreads, size 81x90 inches; perfect **\$1.48**

\$2 White Crochet Bedspreads, double-bed size **\$1.29**

\$1.65 White Dimity Bedspreads, size 63x90 inches **\$1.25**

\$2.50 Crinkle Bed Sets, size 81x90 inches; assorted colors **\$1.75**

12½c Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide **7¾c**

16c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide; close woven **10c**

39c Eight-ounce Bed Ticking, neat blue stripes; 32 inches wide **23c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

### WOMEN'S GLOVES

In the Great Kohner Sale

Women's Chamosuede, two clasp strap wrist gauntlet style, also long gloves; embroidered and spear point backs; in seam and kip seams; various colors and sizes. 79c to \$1.00 grades. Sale price **29c**

Women's Novelty Cuff Chamosuede Gloves, contrasting color embroidered backs; flare and turnback embroidered cuffs; kip seams. Former \$1.00 value. Sale price **44c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

### Notions and Small Wares

In the Great Kohner Sale

Sewing Silks, Belding Bros. and other makes; 50-yard spools; black and colors, spool **4c**

49c Sanitary Napkins, one dozen in carton, assorted makes. **24c**

25c Sanitary Aprons, rubber and rubberized styles **10c**

39c Sanitary Elastic Belts, Hickory make; white only **14c**

5c Sewing Cotton, including O. N. T. Coats Colored, Coats Mercerized and other makes; spool **2½c**

10c and 15c Hairpin Cabinets, good grade wire hairpins **5c**

59c Cretonne Laundry Bags, pretty colorings, 33c **89c** and \$1 Ironing Pad and Cover, assorted styles, 64c.

50c All-rubber Tea Aprons, assorted styles and colors **24c**

Lot of Notions, including shoe trees, pants hangers, coat hangers, bias seam tape, safety pins, rubber bibs, beltings, etc. 10c and 15c kinds, 5c

Assorted lot of Notions, consisting of hooks and eyes, safety pins, hair nets, collar bands, hat wire, Adamantine pins, silk twist, darning cotton, etc. 5c and 19c values. Sale price **1c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## Silks in the Great Kohner Sale

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, all-silk quality, in assorted street and evening shades, also black and white. **79c**

\$1.50 Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide, all-silk satin face quality, in wanted shades. **69c**

\$1.69 Chiffon Taffeta, 35 inches wide, all-silk quality, in street and evening shades. **99c**

\$1.50 Sport Satin, 40 inches wide, satin-face quality, in street, evening and lingerie shades, also black and white. **88c**

\$2 Washable Flat Crepe, all-silk quality, 40 inches wide; all wanted colors **\$1.39**

\$2 Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, all-silk, satin-face quality, in black, white and assorted shades **\$1.49**

\$2 Silk Broadcloth, 32 inches wide, all-silk quality, in wanted shades; fast colors. **\$1.39**

\$2.50 Brown Crepe de Chine, 54 inches wide, heavy all-silk quality **\$1.19**

\$1.35 Striped Baby Broadcloth, 32 inches wide, all-silk quality; white grounds, with beautiful colored stripes; fast colors **93c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

## Men's Furnishings in the Great Kohner Sale

Negligee Shirts, neckband, neckband with separate collar and collar attached styles; broadcloth and other materials in white, plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17. Former \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 grades **97c**

\$1 Ribbed Cotton Underwear, including Mayo, Belmar and Signet makes; medium and heavy weights; shirts and drawers in broken sizes. Sale price **54c**

35c Rayon Half Hose, high spliced heel, double reinforced sole and toe; black and plain colors; some with slight imperfections. Sale price **18c**

85c Athletic Union Suits, 72x80 checked nainsook; sleeveless style with perfect closed crotch; sizes 34 to 46. Sale price **43c**

\$3.98 and \$5.98 Sweaters for men and youths; all wool and wool mixtures; pull-over and coat styles; Shaker Knit and Cardigan stitch. Sale price **\$1.58**

\$1.79 and \$2 Ribbed Union Suits, ecru and gray; heavy and medium weights; mostly all sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Sale price **84c**

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fleece-lined Undershirts, Wright's, Body Guard and other makes; jaeger and random gray; wool and cotton fleeces; soiled. Sale price **44c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

### Corsets and Brassieres

Girdles, including P. N., R & G, American Lady and Bon Ton makes; broken sizes, 26 to 34. Former \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. **\$1.58**

Corsets and Girdles, pink elastic sides; broken sizes, 26 to 30. Former \$2 grades. **93c**

Fancy Pink Girdles, elastic sides; sizes 26 to 32, in the assortment. Formerly \$1.50 **67c**

(5) Thomson's Lace-back Corsets, semi-elastic top with wide front clasp; sizes 35 and 36. Former \$3.50 grade **\$1.66**

(3) P. N. Practical Front Corsets, of white coutil; sizes 30, 33 and 34. Former \$3.50 grade **\$3.44**

(6) Ferris Waists, white coutil strap shoulders; sizes 23, 25 and 27. Former **\$1.50** grade **54c**

R & G Corset Brassieres; sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 44 and 46. Former \$3.00 grade **\$1.44**

R & G Corset Brassieres; sizes 30 to 44. Former \$5.00 grade **\$2.44**

R & G Brassieres, assorted colors; elastic V insert; sizes 34, 36 and 46. Former \$1.50 grade **66c**

(5) C & H Corset Brassieres, fancy pink fabrics; sizes 42 only. Sold formerly at \$3.00 **\$1.46**

Black Satene Brassieres, fasten side; size 34 only. Sold formerly at 75c each. **27c**

(4) R & G Girdles, pink elastic sides; size 24 only; soiled. Former \$1.00 grade. **26c**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

### Jewelry in the Great Kohner Sale

Assorted lot of Jewelry, including brooches, bar pins, hat ornaments, ribbon bracelets, cuff links, slave bracelets, compacts, pin sets, &c. Former 50c to \$1.00 values. Sale price, 23c. **23c**

Pearl (manufactured) Necklaces, popular three strand and novelty Peter Pan styles and new choker effects. Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.98 **85c**

50c Necklaces, Fancy Beads and Pearls, choker, graduate and festoon styles. Sale price **15c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

### Women's 35c Waist Aprons 14c

Women's Waist Aprons, high count percales, in assorted colors; made with pocket and tie strings.

### Scarfs and Neckwear

In the Great Kohner Sale

Novelty Sport Silk Scarfs, blocked and printed effects; 1½ yards long, 19 inches wide; all wanted shades; \$2.50 value. Sale price, \$1.37. **\$1.37**

Women's Neckwear, including collar and cuff sets, jabots, separate collars and vests. Various kinds and styles. Former \$1.00 to \$1.95 grades. Sale price, 53c. **53c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

### Women's and Children's Hosiery in the Great Kohner Sale

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon and service weight Silk Hose, silk all the way up, including garter welt. In a good assortment of Spring shades. Subject to slight imperfections, which will not affect wear nor appearance **99c**

Women's Lisle Hose, seamed back; assorted shades; also ribbed sport hose, in several shades. Also a few pairs out sizes in the lot. Former 39c and 50c grades. Sale price **21c**

Women's Plain Lisle and Ribbed Sport Hose, in black and tan. Perfect quality. Sold formerly at 50c pair. Sale price **23c**

Children's Short Socks, cotton and rayon, plain and fancy turnover tops; assorted shades. Former 25c and 35c grades. Sale price **12½c**

Children's Mercerized and Ribbed Sport Hose, white and colors; perfect quality. Sold formerly at 29c pair. Sale price **14c**

Children's Mercerized Hose, plain and sport effects, various shades; also lot of infants' mercerized hose, in white and cordovan. Former 29c value. Sale price **14c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black and cordovan; perfect quality. Former 29c values. Sale price **14c**

Women's Rayon Hose, others silk mixed; three-seam back; perfect quality and slight irregulars. Former 59c and 65c values. Sale price **33c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black and cordovan; slight irregulars of 19c values. Sale price **9c**

Women's Silk Hose, service and chiffon weights; some full fashioned. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. Former \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades. Sale price **68c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

### White Wash Fabrics

In the Great Kohner Sale

30 pieces of Longcloth, slightly soiled; 10 yards in each piece; 36 inches wide. **69c**

\$1.69 Longcloth, 36 inches wide; 10-yard pieces. Sale price **97c**

19c White Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide. Sale price, **11c**

29c White Indian Head, 36 inches wide; also Linen-finish Suitsings and Cannon Cloth. Sale price **19c**

29c White Check Voile, 36 inches wide; white woven checks **16c**

\$4.50 White Japanese Nainsook, 39 inches wide; 10-yard pieces **\$2.69**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

### Stationery

In the Kohner Sale

"Wilton" Fountain Pens, large barrel style; black and mottled; with 14-karat gold points. Former 98c value. Sale price **58c**

Wax Paper, 50 sheets, size 12x18 inches; pure white **5c**

25c Writing Tablets, blue and tan, four sizes **11c**

50c Boxed Stationery, white and colors; plain and fancy, with quilt to match. **24c**

45c Scotland Linen Boxed Paper; tan only; one quire boxes **9c**

49c Waterproof School Bags, with shoulder strap or handle **27c**

### Towels and Toweling

In the Kohner Sale

22 pieces Check Glass Toweling, blue checks. Sold formerly at 15c yard. Sale price **7¾c**

24 dozen 19x38 Honeycomb Absorbent Towels, for hand or face; all white. 29c value **16c**

22x44 Turkish Towels, blue, pink and gold borders; absorbent weave. Former 40c value. Sale price **26c**

19 doz. All-Linen Glass Towels, red or blue side stripes; 39c value. Sale price **26c**

Hemmed Crash Towels neat blue borders; for hand or dish towels. Regular 10c value. Sale price **5c**

42 dozen Hemmed Glass Towels, red or blue stripes; absorbent weave; 19c value. Sale price **9c**

34 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, all white and colored bordered styles. Sold regularly 19c each. **10c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

## Women's Undergarments

In the Great Kohner Sale

Extra size Silk Petticoats, with plaited flounces; assorted street shades. Former \$5.98 **\$1.88**

Extra size Muslin Chemise and Gowns, embroidery and lace trimmed yokes. Former **\$1.27**

French Voile Step-ins and Teddies, prettily trimmed with laces and insets. Sold formerly at \$1.98 **\$1.26**

Sateen Petticoats; assorted colors. Sold formerly at \$1.25 **57c**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



## REINER, AS LEADER OF OWN ORCHESTRA, WINS NEW LAURELS

**Conducts Cincinnati Sym-  
phony Musicians in Bril-  
liant Program Here.**

E-F-G.  
C. L. Eckleff, R. W. Elliott, Karl  
merich, L. Wilber Engleman,  
Frederick English, Miss Loretta A.  
nia, M. D. Esch, Henry Evans, J.  
Evans, jr., T. B. Ewalt.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dann Faber

ard Marshall, John J. Martin, James  
Em- Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mau  
John Miss Helen May, O. George Medler,  
En- C. E. Meek, James Mercer, Miss V.  
shua Merigold, Frances M. Merrill, Theod  
Michael, Maury Middleton, Leroy  
Dr. Miller, W. H. Millard, Dr. J. Shera Mo  
gomerv. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moor

Thurston, C. E. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jasper E. Tippett, Miss Marjory  
Todd, C. M. Towers, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. Tucker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ulman, Garre  
M. Van Hoesen, Mary E. Van Hoesen  
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alexander B. Varela, Miss Katharine

At 10 A. M.

Terms Cash

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

**Telephone Main 8780**

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

*-Furniture—Fourth Floor.*

Terms Cash  
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers



## CHICAGO PRIMARY CAMPAIGN CLOSES; COURTS TAKE HAND

Keep Gunmen Off Streets on  
Tuesday, Police Are Told  
by Judge.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES  
CLASH TO THE LAST

City Is Enjoined From Paying  
for Blank Independent Re-  
publican Ballot.

Chicago, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—One of Chicago's hottest majority and aldermanic primary campaigns rushed to a close tonight with the candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor indulging in further exchanges of personalities and the police planning to force pencils, not guns, to govern sections next Tuesday.

Much court action marked today's campaigning.

Judge Walter P. Steffen enjoined the city treasurer and city comptroller from paying for the printing or delivery of 766,000 blank ballots printed under the title Independent Republican party, but refused to enjoin physical distribution of the ballots. There is no independent Republican party represented in the election, and William Hale Thompson, who is opposed by Edward R. Litsinger for the Republican nomination, alleged the ballots were printed in the interest of Dr. John Dill Robertson to defame the issues and voting.

Not in Primary.

Dr. Robertson refused to enter the primary, but will run at the regular election next April on a "People's Ownership Smash Crime Rings" party ticket.

Attorneys representing Thompson, Chicago's "Big Bill" of war time administration notoriety, petitioned County Judge Edmund Jarecki to prevent issuance of 20,000 names on the voting list ordered stricken off by the election board because of failure to respond to suspect notices and establish their right to vote. Judge Jarecki indicated the list to be challenged would be nearer 5,000.

The Litsinger partisans warned of a descent of gunmen and strong-arm men, and the police prepared for a busy day.

A meeting of police captains in the office of Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins was told by Judge Jarecki that "the way to subdue these gunmen is to keep them off the street."

Warns of Violence.

"Experience has shown us that primary elections have been fraught with trouble and marked by kidnappings, shootings and ballot-box thefts."

In the Democratic tent Mayor William E. Dever, without strong opposition, observed the wrangle in the Republican ranks.

Back of all the fight over the Republican nomination was seen a struggle between the forces of Robert E. Groves, the State's attorney, and Charles S. Deneen, Illinois' only United States senator, for control of the party machinery in Cook county (Chicago). Senator Deneen supports Litsinger and Groves backs Thompson.

Arrest May Clear Up  
2 Murders of Women

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Investigation of the six-year-old mystery surrounding the brutal killing in 1921 of Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, Parma school teachers, was renewed unexpectedly today following the arrest of a man in Egypt, whose identity Parma officials decline to reveal.

Charles Tesar, city marshal at Parma, and Deputies Richard McKay and Lester Roper, who made the arrest, expressed the belief that the solution to the killings was near. The two teachers were beaten to death with a fence rail February 16, 1921, en route from the Parma High school, where Miss Wolf was principal and Miss Foote was instructor, to a car line.

Robber Loses Nerve;  
Leaps From Train

San Francisco, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—After obtaining \$7 from two passengers on the Ocean Shore express last night, a masked robber apparently lost his nerve and leaped from the train as it approached Bayshore station, en route to Los Angeles.

The man rose from his seat in the tourist car as the train left San Francisco, with revolver in hand, ordered a negro porter to walk before him and search the passengers. When \$7 had been obtained from two passengers, the outlaw suddenly ordered L. M. Young, brakeman, to signal the engineer for a stop. As the train slowed down he leaped to safety.

Suit Notice Tacked  
To Actress' Door

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Attorneys for Mrs. Mabel Manton obtained a supreme court order permitting service of a summons on Marjorie Rambeau, stage and screen star, by mail or by tacking the paper on the door of her apartment.

Mrs. Manton is seeking \$100,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of William Kevitt Manton, actor. Attorneys asserted that Miss Rambeau is trying to evade service. Mrs. Manton obtained a divorce from Manton in December, naming Miss Rambeau.

High School Girl, 15,  
Ends Life Under Train

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Angered because her grandmother reprimanded her for singing at the dinner table last night, instead of saying grace, Blanche Gabathuler, 15-year-old high school student, rushed from the house and hurled herself in front of a freight train. She was instantly killed.

The Gabathuler girl's death is the second student suicide in Davenport within a week. Several days ago George W. Cannon, Jr., 16-year-old literary genius, ended his life after penning a farewell note describing death as a "curious adventure" and urging his family to read "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Cannon and Miss Gabathuler were classmates.

54 Oysters and a Pie  
Eaten by Man of 67

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 19.—Winslow Lawton, farmer, was hailed as the water-eating champion of New Jersey today. He swallowed 54 in quick succession, then ate a whole pumpkin pie as a chaser. He is 67.

## TELLS OF MEXICO



HARRY E. WOOLEVER, publicist, journalist and traveler, who will address the public meeting tomorrow night in the Washington auditorium on Mexico.

## MEETING ON MEXICO PLANNED TOMORROW

Speakers Will Deal With the  
Educational, Political and  
Economic Aims.

In an endeavor to arrive at a better understanding of the educational, political and economic aims of Mexico as administered by the Calles regime, a group of Washington men and women will hold a mass meeting in the Washington auditorium tomorrow night.

These men and women have obtained men nationally known and qualified by experience and study to speak on the questions. Among those who will speak are Harry E. Woolever, journalist and traveler; Dr. Hubert C. Herring, of Boston, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Durham, N. C. Mr. Woolever has given much attention to the Mexican situation as well as to the Latin-American position. At present he is studying and interpreting national and international legislation and movements from the standpoint of the church. Both Dr. Herring and Bishop Cannon have knowledge of the Mexican situation such as few people have, it is stated. Bishop Cannon was engaged in missionary work in Mexico the last eight years.

Albert H. Putney, director of the school of political sciences of the American university, will preside. Elmer E. Rogers is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Jugoslavs Terrified  
Again by Earthquakes

Vienna, Feb. 19.—Inhabitants of Yugoslavia were terrified today by renewed earthquakes, according to a dispatch from Belgrade. Some property damage was reported to have been caused by the quake.

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## POWER TO ACHIEVE PRESIDENCY IS SEEN IN ONLY 3 WOMEN

Alice Longworth, Anne Morgan and Ruth H. McCormick One Trio Named.

IDA CLYDE CLARKE  
SEES VICTORY YET

Pioneer Suffragist Thinks  
Aspirant Must Come From  
Outside Clubs.

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A woman president in the White House is "within the range of possibility," in the belief of Ida Clyde Clarke, one of the pioneer woman suffrage leaders in the United States, writing in the March issue of Century magazine.

She says a woman candidate would not set a precedent. There were two candidates "in the unsafe seventies," when their candidacies were viewed with amusement, she asserts, and if the organized women could agree on a candidate now "it would be no laughing matter to the men aspirants for the honor."

Lack Political Force.

Organized women, however, do not hold the balance of power, says Miss Clarke, and "the woman political racer for big stakes would have to come either from the ranks of nonclub-women and be able to rally to her standard women from all ranks, or she would have to emerge from one of the dominant political parties."

"It is safe to assume that no woman will be pushed forward by either political party for some time to come, at least."

There are now not more than three women, she adds, "who possess the tremendous potential power necessary to achieve high political honors, aside from group influence."

The three are Anne Morgan, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Must Win by Power.

"In Ruth Hanna McCormick," says the writer, "is the woman who may, within the next few years, generate enough power to put her in some high public office. If we are to have a woman President in my day and yours the miracle must be wrought through power and not through popularity. You possibly may not agree with her political views, but you will like her for her ability, her simplicity, her directness; you will admire her for her beautiful home life, for her fine qualities as a wife and mother, for her business genius. If Ruth Hanna thought as organized women of America think, or if they thought as she thinks, what a leader she would make."

Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna and widow of Senator Medill McCormick, of Chicago, is unlike either Alice Longworth, who has "never given an outward sign of having the slightest purely personal ambition in politics," or Anne Morgan, whose mind "does not work politically," says Miss Clarke.

## Gila Flood in Arizona Drives Out Residents

Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 19.—Driven from their homes in the Mohawk valley by flood waters of the raging Gila river, refugees were arriving here by the scores tonight on railroad handcars and afoot.

Practically every bridge on the Gila river was reported to have been swept away by the floods. Huge property loss has been caused and roads are closed. No fatalities have been reported.

The Colorado river is expected to reach flood stage tomorrow. However, the situation is believed to be well under control.

## Hair, Being Dried, Burns; Woman Dies

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, wife of a wealthy retired business man, was fatally burned today when her hair caught fire from a gas jet while she was drying it. Her husband was severely burned trying to beat out her blazing clothes with his hands, but will recover.

## SHOOTING IN A THEATER BRINGS RECONCILIATION

U. S. Dentist, at Paris, Tries  
Suicide, While Watching  
a Picture.

HE BLAMES FILM STAR

Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Leslie G. Leon, young American dentist, formerly of New York, has forgiven his wife, from whom he had been estranged, and because of whom he attempted to commit suicide at a moving picture theater. Leon is in a hospital, with a bullet in his chest, but is believed to be recovering.

Leon, who recently brought suit for divorce against his wife, went to the picture show to watch the English

actor, Warwick Ward, play a part, which Leon charged him with playing in real life—that of a handsome home-wrecker.

Prior to seeking solace with his revolver, Leon had written the story of his domestic tragedy for the police and a few friends. His wife, the former Renee Ricci, was a member of a wealthy family, who, Leon charged, had brought rich admirers across the beautiful Renee's path.

He had tried both in the United States and half a score of cities in France to earn enough by his dental practice to keep his wife contented, and finally took her to Saigon, Indo-China, where he was obliged to fight a duel on her account. Both duellists were injured and Leon returned to France, where, he says, Ward fascinated his wife.

Leon refuses to identify his relatives in America, but says he left New York fifteen years ago and has several uncles and aunts there.

Ward denies that he has been in any way responsible for the estrangement between Leon and his wife.

Bibesco Named Envoy to Spain.

Bucharest, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Prince Antoine Bibesco, former Roumanian Minister to the United States, has been named Minister to Madrid, it was officially announced tonight.

## HARRY C. GROVE, Inc.

ARE NOW OPEN FOR  
BUSINESS IN THEIR  
NEW HOME

523 11th St. N. W.

Two Doors South of F.

Main 2067

New and complete stocks are  
ready in Radios, Phonographs  
and Kodaks.

# Lansburgh & Bro.

## Another Monday Sale of Popular \$2.98 Flat Crepe

\$1.89

5,000 more yards of the same wonderfully rich, heavy quality for which Washington women proved their enthusiasm by buying in such quantities during last week's sale! Soft, supple and lustrous—in fifty of the season's smartest shades for frocks, negligees and lingerie. 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Printed  
Crepe de Chine

\$2

An opportune sale offer—now that prints are coming to the fore again for spring! The quality of these will delight you as much as the rich variety of patterns. 40 inches wide—over 50 designs.

\$2.50 Washable  
Crepe de Chine

\$1.69

The 65 pure dye colorings (light and dark) in which this lovely silk is available—have a lot to do with its popularity. Ideal for any garment which you expect to launder repeatedly! 40 inches wide.

No w--- at Lansburgh's

Many a woman being fitted in a dress at Lansburgh's makes the discovery that she has been wearing a type of corset that can be greatly improved upon.

The Corset Department at Lansburgh's is on the same floor with the Dress Department and makes this discovery a convenient matter to the woman who is always studying her appearance.

## Display of "Red Seal Zephyrs"

Sharp Contrast, Clear Rich Colors  
In the Beautiful New Gingham

29c

You can make charming Summer dresses—not just house dresses of this gingham! For the colors are clear and rich; the designs far more attractive than any you've seen in gingham. Hundreds of them to choose from—in a special spring display, with frocks to show how effectively they may be made up for women, misses and little tots.

Third Floor, Seventh Street.

## 81x90 "A. R. A." Bleached Sheets \$1.49

Here is sturdiness of quality, and a firm, smooth finish! Altogether free from dressing and handtorn—as fine a sheet as we know for anything like this price.

Pillowcase Tubing, yd., 35c  
Splendidly finished—and made for wear! 36, 40, 42 and 45 inch widths.

Figured Plisse Crepe, yd., 25c  
10 to 20 yard lengths—in all of the dainty lingerie shades.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom," yd., 21c.  
This 36 inch nainsook is undoubtedly one of the finest on the market!

29c Romper Cloth, 19c.  
The Amoskeag quality—32 inches wide. Solid colors and attractive stripes.

Third Floor, Lansburgh's—7th Street.



## A sale of \$45 Dinner Sets

A Hundred-Piece  
Set for One-Half

\$22.50

Four Designs  
to Select From

Worth buying—even if you had to pay the regular price and could only afford to "collect" a set, one or two pieces at a time! For this beautiful, imported china is worthy of your most important guests. That you don't have to pay but half the price is a fortunate chance that should make you plan a dinner party at once—with a new set of dishes for its inspiration.

Sixth Floor—8th St.

## 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$37.50

Such a low price for a room size rug—that offers such rich beauty and so many years of service in your home! You can feel the wearing qualities in their soft deep nap, which so enhances the warm richness of pattern and color.

## Armstrong's Printed Linoleum, 85c sq. yd.

A smooth, neat covering for your floor—in patterns that are suitable for any room in the house. The "Armstrong" name means quality—and you'll find it in the service and appearance of this linoleum.

Fifth Floor—8th Street.

The original and only genuine "Zipper" galoshes—made by the Goodrich Rubber Co.—in two popular styles—high and low!

## Children's Galoshes

\$2.75 to \$2.95

Splendidly made, 4-buckle style, for children, misses and growing boys. Sizes 6 to 10½, \$2.75; 11 to 6, \$2.95.

Second Floor—Lansburgh's—7th Street

7th, 8th AND E STREETS—FR. 7400 LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th and E STREETS—FRANKLIN 7400







## ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Smart New Styles  
POPULARLY Priced



"Fam-li-pedic" patent leather, black kid, or brown kid pumps. AAA to E wide.

\$6.50

"Betty Ross" dress oxfords, developed in tan or black kid. Also patent leather. AAA to E wide.

\$7.50



"Betty Ross" arch-supporting strap pump. Patent or tan kid with liard trim. AAA to D wide.

\$8.50

"Grover's" Foot Arch shoes are nationally famous. This model in patent. AAA to E wide.

\$10

**Family SHOE STORE**  
310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.  
54 Years Satisfactory Service

## Announcing---

That "HAHN SPECIAL" Shoes for Women (which, to a large extent, have sold at \$7 of recent years) will now be offered regularly at a new popular price—



And more than ever, the Spring models manifest our leadership in Fashions!



Parchment Kid Oxford with circular cut-out, wine patent leather trim. Also gray kid, wistaria calf trim.

New square-toe black satin, open work ribbon tie, trimmed with kidskin. High heel.

An unusual pump with diagonal strap and side bow. In gray or rose bluish kid, with contrasting scroll work.



Sandals cut low at the sides with dainty strappings—very Springlike. Patent leather, square toe, high heel.

"Ging ham" kid quarter and straps, rose bluish vamp and heel, in this striking pump.

"Board walk calf," parchment trim, sports tie for junior women and every woman who prefers low heels.

All the styles pictured, and many others at all our stores, including F St., 2d Floor

**Hahn SHOES**  
Cor. 7th & K  
414 9th St. 1914-16 Pa. Ave.  
3212 14th 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.  
"Women's Shop"—1207 F

## In Washington 100 Years Ago

By MEREDITH MARSHALL.  
THE political scandals of 1927 that strut their flitting way across the first pages of the daily newspapers—these are not new. The congressional committee that fits from town to town, from East to West, and lifts the lid upon corruption is no creature of the hour. A century ago, in 1827, the nation rang with exposure of those in high places, and a century ago, in 1827, the congressional investigating committee was functioning with all the carelessness and virility of youth.  
Today's scandals differ only in their details from those of 1827, the sensation is the same. Teapot Dome was matched, for public interest, by Andrew Jackson's marriage to Mrs. Robard with both under the misapprehension that she was free to wed. Both events were the subject of congressional investigation. The slush fund inquiry which has been before the public for nearly a year is no more interesting to the public of today than was the congressional inquiry into the misuse of public funds to buy White House furniture for President Adams a century ago.

Times change, but the turning wheel of time itself brings to the top the same spot on the rim with every revolution. Few denizens of the first page today fall of their counterparts 100 years ago. A century ago or thereabouts public interest centered much as it does today around the slush fund and other inquiries, upon five absorbing scandals. These were:  
First, the financial affairs, transactions and accounts of President Adams when he was serving, before his Presidency, as an American diplomat abroad. Second, the summary execution of army deserters by order of Andrew Jackson when he was commanding the American forces in Florida. Third, an alleged bargain between President Adams and his Secretary of State, Henry Clay, under which, it was charged, Clay was to succeed to the Presidency. Fourth, Gen. Jackson's marriage. Fifth, the disappearance of public funds appropriated for White House furniture.  
The last-named scandal, indeed, died a lingering death. It started when Congress voted \$30,000 to furnish the new White House for President Monroe. This money was intrusted to Col. Lane, the commissioner of public build-

ings, who was a close friend of Monroe, and not long thereafter Col. Lane became involved in an investigation which was promptly begun into Col. Lane's affairs, embroiled, as investigations are today, with appropriate publicity. To conduct the investigation, Congress appointed a committee which was one of the first, if not actually the first, of the kind of House, Senate and joint investigating committees which have followed it. Not long thereafter Col. Lane died, owing the government a large sum (for those days) and as a result President Monroe was compelled to forego his new furnishings and live in barren surroundings in what was then the finest house in the nation.

When John Quincy Adams became President in 1825, the Whigs, who were shabby so far as furniture was concerned and appealed through friends to Congress to make another appropriation. This was done, although the sum allowed was but \$14,000. The bill provided, moreover, that the money was to be spent under the direction of the President. Mr. Adams, desirous of avoiding such a scandal as that which had marred the administration of his predecessor, determined personally to spend the money.  
In his eagerness to avoid one scandal he stepped squarely into another. The Democratic press, voicing minority criticism, assailed him vigorously for devoting his time to such trivialities while the head of the nation and scrutinized closely every item of expenditure. The harassed President had the misfortune to be tempted into purchasing a dining table with a portion of the money. This brought down a veritable avalanche of criticism upon the President, who wanted the table not so much for himself as for his private secretary, John Adams. So many newspaper attacks were made upon the President that he was obliged to dismiss himself to end them by paying for the table himself, which he did.

Some of the criticism was undoubtedly due to the personal unpopularity of the President's son, John. He appears to have been extremely tactless, committing blunders which seem unpardonable today. For one of his haphazard displays of manners he had his nose pulled and his face slapped.  
Russell Jarvis, a newspaperman, then editor of the Washington Telegraph, was the slapper and nose-puller and the incident which culminated in the physical encounter had its beginning in the east room of the White House. Jarvis had used his newspaper in behalf of Andrew Jackson during the political campaign which ended with Adams' election. Not long after President Adams was inaugurated, Jarvis, his wife and a party of guests from Boston attended a reception (then called "drawing room") at the White House. They were formally introduced to Mrs. Adams and then joined other guests in the east room. Soon they found themselves opposite John Adams who was conversing with a Washington clergyman.  
"Who is that lady?" quietly asked the clergyman, indicating Mrs. Jarvis.  
"That," replied John Adams, raising his voice so that the Jarvis party could hear him, "is the wife of Russell Jarvis and if he knew how contemptibly he is viewed in this house they wouldn't be here."  
Jarvis and his party once paid their respects to Mrs. Adams and left, but not until the editor had learned of John Adams' identity. The next day Jarvis sent a note to John by a mutual friend, one McLean, demanding an explanation. Adams replied that he had to apologize to make to Jarvis and wanted no correspondence with him. And for a week, he had none; Jarvis gave no indication of his next move.  
At the end of a week, President Adams sent John to the Capitol to convey a message to Congress. There were two copies, one for each house. The first addressed to the Speaker of the House, was delivered without incident and John started through the rotunda and the Capitol to the Senate. Jarvis had been apprised of John's presence at the Capitol and apparently had ridden there on a fast horse. He overtook John in the rotunda, boxed his ears in heavy, old-fashioned style and topped off the punishment by twisting the secretarial nose, a form of activity denoting contempt in those days both in England and America.  
Representative Dorsey, of Maryland, a spectator, parted the combatants and the disheveled secretary continued to the Senate, where he delivered his father's message. He then returned to papa and related the experiences of the afternoon. President Adams snorted, and in his own hand addressed a special message to Congress. There was some joking as to jurisdiction, based on whether the incident occurred nearer to the House than the Senate, but finally the House drew the winning and started an inquiry. Witnesses were examined under oath and the testimony was carefully considered.  
Then, as is often the case today, the committee disagreed as to its findings and submitted two reports, neither of which, however, suggested that any punishment be inflicted upon Mr. Jarvis. Everybody except John Adams was satisfied and the incident ended.

Like Calvin Coolidge, President in 1927, John Quincy Adams, President in 1827, was an early riser. He was out of bed as early as 4 o'clock on fine summer mornings and it is said he never lay abed later than 6 o'clock any day of the year. Like Coolidge, Adams enjoyed a brisk walk before breakfast, but unlike Coolidge was unshadowed by guards. Sometimes President Adams took a horseback ride instead of walking and occasionally he would tramp in the early morning to the Potomac and a favorite "old swimming hole," where he enjoyed a dip in the cold water.  
Unlike the Washington of today, however, the Washington of 1827 was a dirty little town with but half a dozen hotels, only one of which was reckoned first class at the time. This was the Indian Queen, located on Pennsylvania avenue (then alternately a strip of ankle-deep dirt or ribbon of mire where sheep, cows, pigs and other domestic animals frequently had to be pulled out of the mud) near the present site of the Metropolitan hotel.  
Ben Perley Poore, editor of the Congressional Record three-quarters of a century ago, thus describes the Indian Queen and its landlord:  
"It was designated by a large swinging sign upon which figured Pocahontas, painted in glaring colors. The landlord, Jesse Brown, who used to come to the curbstone to welcome the guests when the stage came in, was a native of Havre de Grace and had served his apprenticeship at Hagerstown and in Alexandria.  
"A glance at the travelers as they alighted and were ushered by him into the house would enable him mentally to assign each one to a room, the advantages of which he would describe under the pilotage of a colored servant. When the next meal was ready the newly arrived guest was met at the door of the dining room by Mr. Brown, wearing a large white apron, who escorted him to a seat and then went to the head of the table, where he carved and helped the principal dish. The excellencies of this, whether fish or flesh or fowl, he would announce, as he would invite those seated at the table to send their plates for their favorite portions, and he would also

## Political Scandals as Rife in 1827 as Now—Gossip Had Five Absorbing Topics Within Few Years—High Living and Low Prices at Indian Queen Hotel.

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 829 7TH ST. N. W.



**\$13.95 COMPLETE**

Another Big Value in Our February Drive for New Customers For Monday Only

Why buy a steel bed alone, when you can get a complete bed, spring and mattress for the same price? That's exactly what this great offer includes! We want everybody who needs a new bed or a spare bed for the extra bedroom, to profit by this offer! You get a sturdy 1 1/4-inch post steel bed with fillers in white enamel or walnut finish—a roll edge, biscuit tufted mattress and a link-fabric spring—all for the one price—tomorrow only!

Charge It If You Like!

**Peerless FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Between H and Eye

829 7th St. N. W.

Hotel Houston 910 E St. (at 9th) Washington, D. C.  
120 Rooms with Bath, \$2.50 Double, \$3.50 and \$4

BOOKS BOUGHT  
"Bring Them In" or Phone Fr. 5410  
Big Book Shop, 933 G St. N. W.

STUDEBAKER  
Just Drive It

**Mayer Bros. & Co.**  
Shop of Quality 937-939 F St. N.W.

Our Annual Sale  
Close Tuesday 1 P.M.

## Season-End Clearance

Begins tomorrow morning and continues while lots last or until 1 p.m. Tuesday, Washington's Birthday. Every Winter garment must go!

Five Buck Seal Coats, self, Jap mink, squirrel or fitch trimmed. Were \$225. Clearance.....	\$100	One Panther Coat, raccoon trimmed. Original price, \$350. Clearance.....	\$195
One Opossum Coat, original price, \$225. Final clearance.....	\$100	One Squirrel Coat, original price, \$550. Clearance price.....	\$300
One Marmot Mink Coat, self trimmed. Was \$275. Clearance.....	\$150	Lot of Silk Dresses, were \$15 to \$25; sizes 14, 16, 18 only. Clearance.....	\$5
One Buck Seal Coat, fitch trimmed. Original price, \$235. Clearance.....	\$150	Lot of Silk Dresses, were \$50 to \$65. Misses', women's and extra sizes. Clearance.....	\$15
Three Persian Paw Coats, natural, dyed squirrel or self trimmed. Were \$275. Clearance.....	\$150	Lot of Cloth Coats, were \$29.50 to \$39.50. Limited quantity. Clearance.....	\$15
One Pony Skin Coat, fitch trimmed. Original price, \$275. Clearance.....	\$150	Lot of \$75 to \$85 Coats, self and fur trimmed, silk lined and interlined. Clearance.....	\$39.50
One Civet Cat Coat. Original price, \$295. Clearance price.....	\$150	Lot of \$95 to \$145 Coats, self or fur trimmed, silk lined and interlined. Clearance.....	\$69.50

STARTING THE SPRING SEASON BY  
FEATURING AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES  
THE NEWEST FASHIONS IN  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'  
SPRING COATS AND FROCKS

OUR FEATURE SALE IN THE HOSIERY DEPT.  
ALL SILK TOP TO TOE  
Full Fashioned HOSE \$1.19  
IN NEW SPRING SHADES AND ALL SIZES

## Swami Will Conclude His Lectures Tonight

Swami Yogananda, Hindu scholar and philosopher, will conclude his series of lectures which he has been conducting in Washington for the last six weeks, tonight at the Washington auditorium. His topic, "Living Several Hundred Years Before Your Times," is the one in which he has achieved his greatest success.  
The Swami also will end his series of classes in the Yogoda system of living, which he has been holding in the assembly hall of the auditorium, February 28, the Washington committee which sponsored the lectures of Yogananda will hold a Hindu health lunch in his honor at the Willard hotel.

## Select Your Hosiery

With Your Shoes  
At the Hahn "Stocking Shops." Our hosiery blends perfectly with our new Spring shoes. Besides, here you'll find

"Lady Luxury" Insured Silk Hosiery



## ARLINGTON COUNTY SUPERVISORS PLAN FOR BUDGET STUDY

Statement Must Be Made Prior to Each Annual Tax Levy.

CIRCUIT COURT TERM TO OPEN TOMORROW

Fletcher Kemp to Tell Citizens of the Financial Condition of Schools.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST

Conforming with the act of the last session of the Virginia legislature providing a budget system for all counties, the Arlington county board of supervisors, at a meeting called for Wednesday night, will proceed to make a study of the needs of the county for the year 1927.

The act provides that each county prepare at least 30 days prior to each annual tax levy a complete and itemized plan for all proposed expenditures for the ensuing fiscal and appropriation year.

The budget must be accompanied by a statement of estimated revenues, liabilities, reserves and surplus or deficit of the county as of the date of the balance sheet, and an itemized and complete financial balance sheet at the close of the last preceding year.

The act further provides that before any local tax levy may be increased, notice of the amount and purpose of such increase must be given to the public 30 days before any increased levy or assessment is made, and the citizens must be given an opportunity to appear and be heard by the board of supervisors on the subject of such increase.

The act also provides that a brief outline of the proposed budget be published, and general notice be given of one or more public hearings at which any citizen of the county shall have the right to be heard.

To meet the growing needs of a modern form of government for Arlington county, Charles R. Taylor, in a statement given out last night, said "there should be a bill introduced at the special session of the legislature which meets in March authorizing counties of sufficient population to determine the form of government which would be most suited for their respective needs."

"With such a bill introduced at the special session of the legislature one year would be saved, as an amendment to the Constitution would be necessary to carry out any modern change," he said.

In discussing forms of government Taylor said he would favor the election by the people of five commissioners to serve one, two, three, four and five years, the commissioners to rotate in office, the longest term man to serve as chairman, with an election each year for one member.

"The commission's attorney is not the only qualified voter in Arlington county opposed to an increase in the tax levy for the coming year," said L. C. McNeer, chairman of the better government commission. "In fact it will not take a person of ordinary intelligence a very long time to find that the taxpayers of this county not only are opposed to any increase in the tax levy for the coming year, but that they demand that the county government show a larger return in service rendered out of the present tax levy."

"A further increase in the present tax levy should not be tolerated until each dollar of the present levy is made to produce the maximum amount in return. All this requires is more efficiency in government. After all, that government is best which renders the most efficient services for the least taxes. The experience of several hundred local political subdivisions throughout the United States has demonstrated beyond question that the best form of government for communities such as Arlington county is the form most closely resembling the best in the present day business corporation," he declared.

Election of a president will be the principal business to come before the meeting of the Arlington District Council of Citizens' association at the meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Clarendon Community hall.

Paul Morton, city manager of Alexandria, will speak.

The February term of the circuit court will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Samuel O. Brent presiding. There being 14 criminal indictments to be presented to the special grand jury, the term will be a short one.

Those on the grand jury are F. D. Patton, Julian D. Simpson, Charles Hoblen, Marshall Cooke, John DeLashmunt, Harold Walker, Anna Mendell, Eleanor Beck, Helen Lindsey, Bettie Rose Sutton, Ethel Donaldson, Joseph Marion Sterling, Nancy DeLashmunt, Marion Moreland and Lorraine Branson.

With instructions having been received from Richmond, game wardens in Fairfax county will start a crusade against all unlicensed dogs and see that the owners either pay the proper dog license or have the dogs killed. Dog taxes are due in February, from which time until May 1 a 5 per cent penalty is added.

Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles, of Cherryle, who fell in Washington yesterday when returning to her home, was said to be improving last night.

The Lyon Park community center will give a dance tomorrow night at the community house.

Despite the stormy weather of last night more than 600 persons attending the play entitled "The Charn School," given in the school auditorium under the direction of Gordon Johnson, assisted by Miss Gertrude Odom.

In the cast included Jordan Johnston, Taylor Jenkins, Charles Hoblen, Marshall Cooke, John DeLashmunt, Harold Walker, Anna Mendell, Eleanor Beck, Helen Lindsey, Bettie Rose Sutton, Ethel Donaldson, Joseph Marion Sterling, Nancy DeLashmunt, Marion Moreland and Lorraine Branson.

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Citizens association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the old Columbia Pike schoolhouse.

Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, will discuss the present financial condition of the county schools, while Robert E. Jansen, president of the Arlington Fairfax volunteer firemen's association, will explain the duties and authorities of the fire marshal.

During the last week there were issued twelve permits for new buildings, representing \$61,300.

Charged with forgery, Joseph Jacobs was held for the action of the grand jury by Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday.

Tuesday being Washington's birthday, the monthly meeting of the Ballston Citizens' association, scheduled for that

## FIRST PUBLIC APPEAL MADE BY ASYLUM



The new St. Joseph's Orphan asylum at Rhode Island avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, in payment for which \$78,000 is sought this week by officials of the institution, in the first public appeal for funds of the asylum's 71 years existence.

## ORPHAN ASYLUM STARTS FIRST PUBLIC CAMPAIGN

St. Joseph's Institution, 71 Years Old, Seeks \$78,000 to Pay for New Building.

### \$12,000 OF FUND RAISED

An appeal for \$78,000, to liquidate the debt incurred in erection of the new St. Joseph's Orphan asylum, has been issued by officials of the institution, constituting the first public request for funds in the 71 years of the asylum's existence.

The institution occupies a portion of a 30-acre plot at Rhode Island avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, replacing the old asylum on H street between Ninth and Tenth streets, recently purchased by Harry Wardman. The new building is of the most modern construction.

Approximately \$12,000 has been raised toward the goal set, through the efforts of Frank L. Hogan, Frank R. Weller, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign, expects to raise the remainder this week. Edward L. Doehner, California oil magnate, last week sent \$1,000.

Thousands of children have received care at the asylum during its almost three-quarters of a century of history. No further appeals are contemplated if the \$78,000 goal is reached. Sisters in charge at the institution during spare time from their educational duties have repaired and refurnished all of the furniture in the asylum in an effort to lower expenses.

## BENEFIT TO BE HELD FOR G. W. U. HOSPITAL

Surgical Beds Will Be Purchased With Funds From Affair Tuesday.

The board of lady managers of George Washington University hospital will hold the annual benefit for the hospital Tuesday night in the university gymnasium, Twentieth street between G and H streets northwest, the president of the board, Mrs. Frederick W. True, announced yesterday.

The money derived from the benefit will go toward buying 85 surgical beds, of which the hospital is in urgent need, as well as a dish-washing machine, linen and laundry articles. During last year 2,660 patients were treated in the hospital, 8,990 in the dispensary, and 25,819 patients in the medical school laboratory received clinical examinations, it was stated.

The program for the benefit will consist of a recital in costume of Scottish songs and ballads by Baldwin Allan, Allen, barytone; Roger MacGregor, pianist, and Angus Frazer and John Ross, pipers. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson is chairman of the benefit.

## John W. Davis Speaks At Phi Beta Psi Fete

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, was the principal speaker last night at a banquet celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Psi fraternity, held by the Washington Alumni association of the fraternity at the Carlton hotel.

The Phi Beta Psi fraternity in Washington and Lee university in 1899, he told those present. The fraternity was organized in 1852 in Washington, at Jefferson university. It now has chapters in 49 colleges. During the 75 years, speakers said, it has initiated 28,000 members. Seventy-five of its members have become members of Congress. Other speakers were George B. Lockwood and J. Robert Anderson, Ernest H. Van Fossan, of the board of tax appeals, was toastmaster. Fifty members were present.

## GUARD INSPECTIONS FOR CITY ANNOUNCED

Program Prepared by Stephan for District Units Will Begin March 21.

Annual quarters inspections of District National Guard organizations have been announced for the following hours and dates by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan:

Administrative staff, 8 p. m., and headquarters, 29th division, 8:30 p. m., March 22; headquarters, 29th division detachment, 29th division, 8:30 p. m., March 31; 29th military police company, 8:30 p. m., March 30; headquarters, 121st engineers, 8:15 p. m., March 24; headquarters and service company, 121st engineers, 11 a. m., March 27; medical department detachment, 8:30 p. m., March 22; company A, 121st engineers, 8:30 p. m., March 25; company B, 8:30 p. m., March 26; company C, 8:30 p. m., March 28; company D, 8:30 p. m., March 29; company E, 8:30 p. m., March 30; company F, 8:30 p. m., March 31; headquarters, 260th C. A., March 23; battery B, 8:30 p. m., March 24; battery B, 8:30 p. m., March 25; company A, 372d infantry, 8:30 p. m., March 21.

night, has been postponed until February 28.

The case of Charles M. Newton, charged with larceny, will be heard before Judge Harry R. Thomas tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Arrangements for the seventh annual minstrel show to be given by the Cherryle fire department in Firemen's hall February 22, 25 and 26 have been completed.

## CAPT. C. T. C. BUCKNER DIES

Air Crash Injuries Fatal to Baltimorean, Expert in Medical Research Work.

(By the Associated Press.)

Capt. Charles T. C. Buckner, army medical corps, and a specialist in medical research work in connection with aviation, died yesterday in Selma, Ala. He was injured February 14 in an airplane accident near Selma.

Dr. Buckner was a native of Baltimore and probably will be buried there. His army career began in the medical reserve corps in 1917 and he has been on duty continuously with the air corps having been graduated from the school for flight surgeons in 1919. Recently he made extensive experiments on his own person to discover the physical and mental effects of extreme altitude flying, going up repeatedly without special protective apparatus or oxygen equipment for that purpose. His last station was at Wright field, Fairport, Ohio, and he is survived by the widow, who formerly was Miss Mildred Lee, of Montgomery, Ala.

## DAVIS, WILSON LAUD DAVIES AT SERVICES

Member of Board of Railway Mediation Eulogized at Funeral Rites.

Secretary of Labor Davis and former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson eulogized Hywell Davies, member of the United States board of railway mediation, at funeral services for Mr. Davies at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Hyson's funeral establishment.

Mr. Davies, who was 67 years old, died Thursday night in George Washington university hospital following an operation.

Mr. Davies will be buried in Los Angeles, where the widow and five children who survive him reside. Mr. Davies lived in the Raleigh hotel here. He was appointed to the board of mediation when it was formed, having been a Labor Department official and was widely known for his work in labor disputes.

A mining engineer by profession, he was born in Wales and came to the United States in 1885. Honorary pallbearers were Secretary Davis, Mr. Wilson, former Gov. Morrow, of Kentucky, and Dr. William Bevan, of the Labor department. H. L. Kerwin, director of conciliation of the Labor Department; W. H. Rogers, commissioner of conciliation, and Dr. William Bevan, of the Labor department. Many government officials attended the services.

## STEARMAN, FORMER MERCHANT HERE, DIES

Conducted Business in Southwest Section for More Than 30 Years.

Max Stearman, 87 years old, for more than 30 years a dry goods merchant in southwest Washington until he retired ten years ago, died Friday in the Hebrew home for the aged, 1127 Spring road northeast. He died in his sleep and apparently had no serious illness.

Mr. Stearman came to this country from Russia. He had reached middle age in the service of the Russian army, being drafted for training at the age of 7 years and later becoming an officer. Funeral services will be held at the Bernard Daumansky undertaking parlors, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Stearman was survived by three children, John Stearman, of New York; David Stearman, of Washington, and Mrs. Morris Schlossberg, of Baltimore; by thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

## T. CARROLL GRANT, BANK OFFICER, DIES

Was Member of Board of Trade; Rites Tomorrow in Hyattsville.

T. Carroll Grant, assistant secretary and assistant real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and only brother of Charles R. Grant, treasurer of the banking firm, died yesterday at his home in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Grant was a member of the Board of Trade. Surviving him, besides his brother, are his wife, a daughter, Miss Rosa Lee Grant; and three sisters, Miss Nellie Grant and Mrs. John S. Ridgely, of Washington, and Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md.

## FRANCIS G. SPENCER DIES

Newspaper Man, Born in England, Was Former Member of Post Staff.

Francis George Spencer, Washington and Baltimore newspaperman, and a former copy reader on The Washington Post editorial staff, died early yesterday at the home, 1640 Nineteenth street northwest. The body will be cremated Tuesday. Special services will be held by the Order of Elks.

Born in England, Mr. Spencer passed the examination for Oxford, but took up journalism when his parents insisted that he prepare for the ministry. Due to illness, he left the staff of the Baltimore Post in July. Surviving him are the wife, Mrs. William C. Spencer, six children, E. Scott, of Detroit; Walter J. of New York; Harry and Bert, of England, and Fred Spencer, of Melbourne, Australia, and two sisters, the Misses Fannie and Alice Spencer, of England.

Miss Davidson's 91st Birthday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 19.—Miss Nora Fontaine Maury Davidson, the oldest resident of Petersburg today, celebrated her 91st birthday. Miss Davidson was one of a number of women who remained in Petersburg during the ten months' siege of the city by the Federal army and saw service in the hospitals maintained by the Confederate government. She taught school in Petersburg for nearly sixty years.

## G. A. GARNER, NATIVE OF WASHINGTON, DIES

Was Connected for Many Years With Chapin-Sacks Corporation.

A son who is a priest, and three daughters who are nuns, are among the nine children surviving George A. Garner, a lifelong resident of Washington, who died Friday at his home, 9 K street northwest, after a brief illness.

Mr. Garner for many years was connected with the Chapin-Sacks Corporation, and more recently with the firm which took over that corporation, the Southern Dairies. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Holy Name society and the Catholic Knights of America.

He is survived by his wife, Annie O'Neill Garner; by three sons, the Rev. Francis S. Garner, Woodstock college; George A. Garner, Jr., and Edward B. Garner; six daughters, Sister Maria Julie, Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.; Sister Mildred Julie, Dayton, Ohio; Sister Annie Julie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. E. T. Dimond, Mrs. B. F. Garvey and Miss Virginia M. Garner. A sister, Mrs. Mary Agnes Jones, also survives.

Books—Letters—Oil Portraits Purchased  
The Rare Book Shop  
Main 1291 (WHI Call) 822 17th St.

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.  
FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE  
STORAGE—MOVING—CRATING  
418-20 10th N.W. Main 4229 Pch. 2429

HOMES WIRED  
AT SPECIAL PRICES  
Complete line of Lighting Fixtures for the entire house.  
C. MUDDIMAN C. O.  
709 13th, Main 140

## Twenty-Seventh Annual Statement December 31, 1926

# Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

## LIABILITIES:

Net reserve on insurance and annuities .....	\$14,011,414.69
Other reserves required by law .....	551,816.03
Death and disability claims awaiting proof .....	147,836.50
Policyholders' dividends on deposit and interest thereon .....	187,694.13
Premiums and interest paid in advance .....	90,847.39
Accrued agents' commissions, current bills and other items .....	57,146.19
Accrued Federal, State and Municipal Taxes .....	65,200.00
For payment of annual dividends to policyholders .....	218,445.57
Appportioned for deferred dividends to policyholders .....	354,403.47
Reserve for building depreciation .....	43,498.13
Capital stock .....	750,000.00
Surplus .....	901,664.07

TOTAL..... \$17,379,966.17

## ASSETS:

Loans secured by first mortgages on real estate .....	\$11,325,977.40
Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stock or other collateral .....	50,105.90
Loans on company's policies .....	4,077,130.29
Notes of policyholders for extension of premiums .....	158,098.57
Bonds at their market value .....	24,910.00
Home office building and other real estate at cost .....	863,993.69
Cash in office, banks and trust companies, of which \$157,507.31 is at interest .....	187,374.13
Interest and rents due, and earned but not due, on investments named above .....	267,363.44
Due from other companies for death losses on claims reinsured .....	53,163.00
Premiums or instalments thereof due, and earned but not due .....	368,049.75
Other assets .....	3,800.00

TOTAL..... \$17,379,966.17

## CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS' CERTIFICATE

We have made an examination of the accounts and records of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, Virginia, for the year ended December 31, 1926.

The cash on hand and in banks was verified. The Mortgage Loans, Loans to Policyholders, Collateral Loans and Bonds were verified by inspection of those on hand, and those in process of collection or on deposit were properly accounted for. The other assets of the Company are correctly stated and properly secured.

The Net Reserve of \$14,011,414.69 was computed by the Actuary of the Company, and certified by the Commissioner of Insurance of Virginia. The other actuarial liabilities were computed by the Company's Actuary. We are satisfied that proper provision has been made for all liabilities.

We certify that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet is a correct statement of the financial condition of the Company as of December 31, 1926.

(Signed) A. M. PULLEN & COMPANY,  
Certified Public Accountants.

## Five Year Comparisons

	For the Year 1916	For the Year 1921	For the Year 1926
Premium Income .....	\$ 1,018,415.97	\$ 2,703,406.00	\$ 4,067,015.22
Interest and Other Income .....	220,528.04	573,697.26	1,107,005.12
Total Income .....	\$ 1,238,944.01	\$ 3,277,103.26	\$ 5,174,020.34
Admitted Assets December 31st .....	3,534,207.38	8,769,813.56	17,379,966.17
Insurance in force December 31st .....	32,317,215.00	82,761,893.00	138,525,869.00
Total Paid Policyholders .....	345,758.47	870,073.52	2,137,997.20

## A. O. SWINK

Manager for District of Columbia and Virginia

## JOHN N. BUCK

Agency Director—602-3 Southern Building

City Representatives

J. J. CONNELL H. E. DAMERON J. C. MARSH A. C. RIDGEWAY J. G. STONE  
A. L. KELLEY & SON, Clarendon, Va.

## RICHMOND THEATER PREY OF FIRE; 2 HURT

Many Flee Rooming House as Walls of Old Playhouse Fall.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Two firemen were injured and many persons were driven from a nearby rooming house by fire early today that destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest theater. The loss was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The flight of the persons from the rooming house in their night clothing was timely, for they had no sooner gotten into the street than a star wall of the theater crashed through the roof of the smaller building. Floyd Baldwin, a fireman, was knocked down and trampled upon by comrades in their rush away from the falling wall. The wall also crashed through the roof of the Federal Reserve Bank north wing and through the back of two more buildings.

Baldwin suffered severe bruises. The other firemen were William C. Olin, a man, who fell through a skylight. He was taken to a hospital with a sprained back.

Another company of firemen at work on top of the theater narrowly escaped when an explosion blew off a portion of the roof.

The theater was formally opened January 11, 1886. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Woman's Store Robbed of \$1,000.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 19.—The store of Mrs. W. S. Parry, at Church Road, District of Columbia, was robbed last night by burglars of merchandise worth \$1,000. The loot was carried off in an automobile.



## ADULTERATED FOOD AND DRINKS ROUSE PARIS INSPECTORS

Even Faked Milk Found in  
Survey of Shops of the  
French Capital.

4,500 AMERICANS LISTED  
AS STUDENTS IN FRANCE

Erika Morini, Young Violinist,  
Wins Triumph Among Ar-  
tists With New Technique.

Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Paris, apparently, is the capital of ersatz food. Food inspectors found more than half the samples they took recently from stores were adulterated or fraudulent. Of 728 articles of food or drink they reported that chemical analysis showed 396 were falsified in some way while only 332 were honest goods.

There was everything from watered milk to synthetic wine, from chocolate that contained no chocolate, to sugar that contained no sugar. One of the curious products discovered was milk manufactured from water, chalk, sheep brains, gum arabic, fat, and sugar. Another was mineral water fresh from a hydrant.

There is published also by indignant commentators some extracts from the annual report of a financially successful grocery jobber wherein the directors are told how the firm manufactures food substitutes. Coffee is made from "wheat and chestnut flours, slightly roasted, ground to a paste and molded into the shape of coffee beans." Other substitutes described in this report are tea made from vegetable leaves, tomato puree from squash and carrots, and other small French delicacies carved from the Jerusalem variety.

The thinnest watch in the world—so it is asserted—has just been put on the market by one of the oldest Paris watch-making firms. This has been arrived at by suppressing from the hour being marked by a revolving dial, making it easier to tell the time. The maker further claims that by dispensing with the mechanism which moved the hands it has been possible to make a more delicate and accurate timepiece.

About 4,500 American students in all classifications are studying "somewhere in France" this year, according to the preliminary estimates of the Paris branch of the American University Union. This number includes professors bent on research, graduate students, and undergraduates, as well as those taking independent courses in art and architecture.

Dr. Calkins, this year's director of the union and the first American scientist to occupy the post, has been busy the past year creating contacts between the American and French scientific circles. He recently paid a visit to the universities in the south of France, and on his return from a brief trip to America will inspect the laboratories of the universities in the north and east.

"Bourgeois" communities have turned the tables on communist municipalities by paying higher unemployment doles than the internationalists.

When the extremists demanded of one mayor a higher rate than the government provides, the bourgeois replied that he would guarantee to pay more than the principal community controlled by communists.

The standard rate for the head of a family out of work is 4.50 francs a day with 2 francs additional for the wife and each child. That gives a family barely enough for one light meal of the cheapest foods every day with nothing for rent, light, heat or other expenses.

Communist communities, however, have had to keep to the official rates, as a rule, because they are less prosperous and because they insist the government should furnish the money.

Erika Morini, the young violinist, has won a triumph almost unparalleled in the annals of French music. Unknown a few weeks ago, she is now hailed by French critics, usually most severe to foreign artists, as "a young violinist of the great race of Kreisler, Sarasate and Kubelick."

The enthusiasm of the public is more than shared by violinists, who are simply amazed by Miss Morini's marvelous technique. Lucien Bellanger, one of the greatest Paris violinists, declared after hearing her, that she must have discovered some new method, for she played without the slightest effort, passages of extreme difficulty, which with other players required years of close and patient study.

Polo, the sport, if not of kings at least of millionaires, is growing in favor with fair horsewomen. French male players, an ultraconservative class, view with strong disfavor this latest conquest of feminism, and absolutely refuse to admit women players to their ranks.

Nothing daunted, the women are taking steps to form a federation of their own.

**Tribute to Dead Dog;  
Carass Is Embalmed**

Special to The Washington Post.  
Woodliff, S. C., Feb. 19.—Neighbors of Van Kelly were having their last look today at "Rings," faithful fox hound, while Kelly was undecided whether to bury the dog, rescued from a cave Thursday after a week's imprisonment, only to succumb to pneumonia or present the carcass to a museum.

If there is a funeral in the cave it will be one of the most elaborate a fox hound ever had. The dog already has been embalmed. Flowers, a token of the love which Kelly had for his dog, blanketed the box in which "Rings" lay, and the house was as quiet as if a member of the family had died.

**Convict Who Escaped  
Thrice Is Returning**

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19.—In double chains, Otto Wood, notorious jail breaker, was on his way back from Terre Haute, Ind., today to be placed in the prison from which he has already escaped three times.

Prison officials said today that Wood attempted to escape from Deputy Warden McKernon, who is bringing him back while the train was en route between Terre Haute and Cincinnati yesterday. Wood remained in a Cincinnati jail last night and will reach here tomorrow. He has served two years of a 30-year sentence for murder. His arrest in Indiana followed a robbery attempt.

**Fire Destroys Old Glass Plant.**  
Sisterville, Va., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Fire, resulting from the explosion of a gas line, destroyed the old Paul Washmach Glass factory at Faden City, 3 miles from here, early today, causing an estimated loss of \$100,000. Between 75 and 100 men were thrown out of employment.

## \$100 GOLD GIVEN AS TOKEN OF ESTEEM



Thomas Edward Skinner, an employee of the bureau of engraving and printing, presenting \$100 in gold to Thomas H. Green, retiring from the machine division after 43 years of service, at a farewell reception yesterday at the bureau.

## WIDOW TO FACE TRIAL AS SPOUSE'S SLAYER

Has Become Mother Since  
Death of Aged Husband  
in August.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Lula Belcher, 35, who has borne a child since her 76-year-old husband was shot to death in his sleep last August, will go to trial here Monday, charged with the murder. The trial date was postponed because of her condition, but her attorneys have since assured authorities she will be able to appear Monday.

Mrs. Belcher, who has named her son James Cox Belcher, told authorities that her husband, James C. Belcher, was shot to death by an intruder whose features she could not discern.

The tragedy occurred in the Belcher farm home in Chesterfield county. Mrs. Belcher has been free on bond since the charge was brought. This case is the first of its kind to confront authorities here since the famous Beattie murder of 1911, which resulted in the electrocution of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., member of the wealthy family, for the murder of his young wife.

## JAPAN ACCEPTS PLAN FOR ARMS MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

requirements in regard to the types of vessels in question." Japan's reply shows that Japan interprets the above statement to mean that Japan will not be bound by the 5-5-3 ratio and furthermore that Japan's future cruiser building program will be based on her needs for the defense of the Japanese empire. As America has lagged behind in cruiser building while Great Britain and Japan have not, Japan is not ready to agree to a limitation on her building program. She is therefore avoiding in advance any intimation that she will curtail her cruiser strength.

**Ambassador Gives Reply.**  
The Japanese reply, which yesterday was handed to Secretary Kellogg by Tameo Matsuda, the Japanese Ambassador, is as follows:

"The Japanese government has given careful consideration to the memorandum of the American embassy at Tokyo, dated February 10, defining the attitude of the United States on the general problem of disarmament and suggesting that the representatives of the five powers, signatories of the Washington naval treaty, about to participate in the forthcoming session of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, shall be empowered to negotiate and to conclude an agreement among those five powers for the limitation of armament in the classes of naval vessels not covered by the Washington treaty.

"The Japanese government fully shares with the American government the views expressed in that memorandum on the desirability of an agreement calculated to complete the work of the Washington conference for the prevention of competitive naval building. It cordially welcomes the initiative taken by the American government for the institution among the five powers of negotiations looking to such desirable end. It will be happy to take part in these negotiations through their representatives invested with full powers to negotiate and to conclude an agreement on the subject.

**Suggests June Meeting.**

"In view, however, of the supreme importance of the problem to be discussed and determined, the Japanese government finds it essential that at least a part of the Japanese delegation shall be specially sent from Tokyo. Considering the length of time required for the necessary preparations, as well as for the journey from Tokyo to Geneva, it obviously will be impossible for the Japanese representatives to assist at the negotiations should that meeting be held simultaneously with or immediately after the forthcoming session of the preparatory commission scheduled to be opened on March 21. Accordingly the Japanese government desires the meeting of the powers signatories of the Washington naval treaty now suggested should take place on a date not earlier than June 1.

"The Japanese government is further gratified to learn that it is not the intention of the American government at this time to put forward rigid proposals on the ratios of naval strength to be maintained by the several powers in the classes of vessels not covered by the Washington treaty. In order to insure the success of the proposed negotiations it seems highly important that in the matter of these conditions of the limitation of armament all parties to the negotiations should approach the subject with an open mind, being always guided by the spirit of mutual accommodation and helpfulness, consistently with the defensive requirements of each nation. The Japanese government confidently hopes that an adjustment will be reached in a manner fair and satisfactory to each of the participating powers and conducive to the general peace and security of the world."

**Every Pupil Is Boy Scout.**  
Cottsville, Pa., has a school in which every pupil is a Boy Scout.

## U. S. WORKER RETIRES ON 43-YEAR RECORD

T. H. Green, 61, Is Presented  
\$100 Gold by Fellow  
Printing Employees.

Thomas H. Green, retiring from service in the bureau of engraving and printing, after more than 43 years in government service, yesterday was presented with \$100 in gold by employees of the engineering and machine division, at a reception at the bureau in his honor.

The presentation was made by Thomas Edward Skinner, a fellow employee, who paid tribute to his years of service in a brief farewell address. Mr. Green is but 61 years old, and would not have been eligible for regular retirement for several years, were it not for a physical disability. The age prescribed for retirement is 65.

Mr. Green entered the government service May 2, 1883, as a plate printer's apprentice. Shortly afterward he was transferred to the machine division, working in the macerator. At the time of his retirement he had supervision of the macerating of all old money and government bonds. During his years of service he has seen millions of dollars macerated into pulp.

Mr. Green's retirement was made by Thomas Edward Skinner, a fellow employee, who paid tribute to his years of service in a brief farewell address. Mr. Green is but 61 years old, and would not have been eligible for regular retirement for several years, were it not for a physical disability. The age prescribed for retirement is 65.

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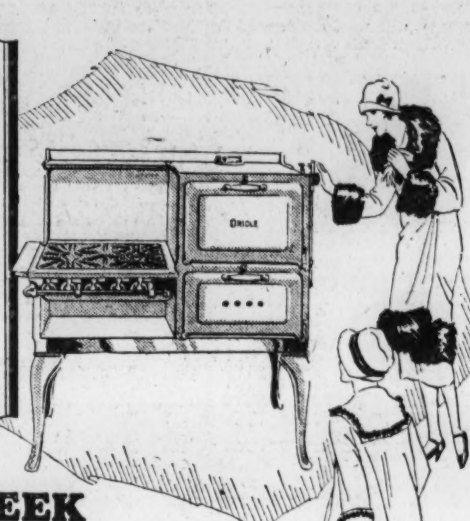
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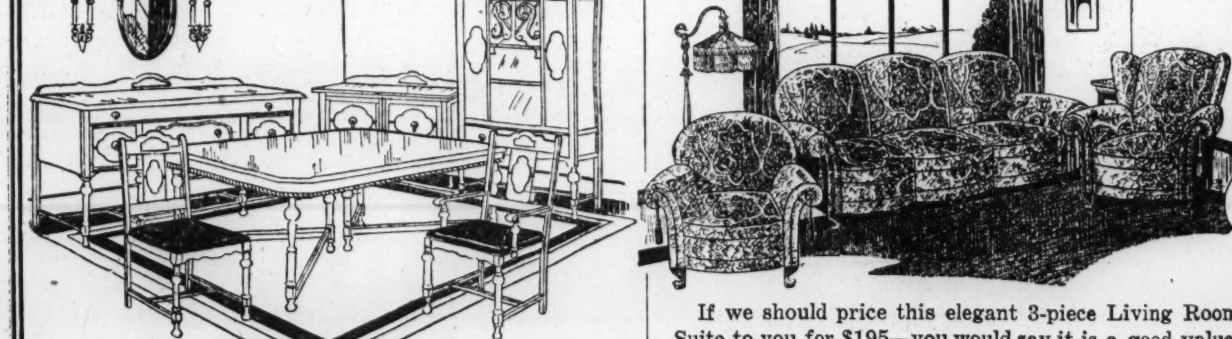
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# AT THE CHESS TABLE

Newell W. Banks, American checker champion and master chess player, gave a most impressive exhibition of his skill at both games in the party Monday. In the afternoon he contested, at the Railway Y. M. C. A., four games of checkers simultaneously against B. F. Harkins, M. H. King, G. B. Hare and T. B. Westman, while at the same time he engaged in a game of 100-ball pocket pool with Charlie Barthelme, champion pocket billiard player. At the cessation of hostilities Banks finished a few points in the rear of the billiardist and had run up victories in his checker games.

In the evening his exhibition at the Capital City Chess club was even more impressive. Playing a total of 33 games, he emerged with a score of 26-7. In the entire encounter he lost not a single game, all his opponents being the result of draws. At 8 o'clock he met eighteen opponents simultaneously in over-the-board play and at checkers he encountered nine. In addition to these, one game of chess and three of checkers were played blindfolded, while the remainder of his time was in progress. Banks played a very favorable impression with both players and the over-the-board play by his willingness to permit the scoring of games as drawn which he might have won had he insisted on playing them to their conclusion. A summary of his achievements at the two games is appended.

Game	Opponent	Result
1	B. F. Harkins	Draw
2	M. H. King	Draw
3	G. B. Hare	Draw
4	T. B. Westman	Draw
5	Charlie Barthelme	Draw
6	100-ball pocket pool	Win
7	Billiard	Loss
8	Chess	Win
9	Chess	Win
10	Chess	Win
11	Chess	Win
12	Chess	Win
13	Chess	Win
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16	Chess	Win
17	Chess	Win
18	Chess	Win
19	Chess	Win
20	Chess	Win
21	Chess	Win
22	Chess	Win
23	Chess	Win
24	Chess	Win
25	Chess	Win
26	Chess	Win
27	Chess	Win
28	Chess	Win
29	Chess	Win
30	Chess	Win
31	Chess	Win
32	Chess	Win
33	Chess	Win

A few of the games appear below. The game with Bettinger was the one which the single player contested blindfolded. It is evident from the score that both were satisfied with the result. The game with C. W. Stark was played in excellent style by both players, but Banks carried the attack to the end. W. A. Huff carried the attack to the end of the struggle and his draw was well earned.

## NEWELL W. BANKS, CHECKER CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

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to witness the spectacle, but latest bulletins from Manager John Block are to the effect that the club's doors have been thrown open to the public and no fee will be charged those desiring to witness this remarkable exhibition in mental gymnastics. A large crowd is expected, and check and chess players are urged to attend and bring their friends.

## Challenges World Champion.

Not content with his recent successes, Banks has issued a formal challenge to present world checker champion, Robert Stewart, of Kelly, Scotland, to meet him in the city of Washington. Checker followers in this country are of the opinion that the American player will win the coveted title in a match between the two players. The final score of the 40-game match was Stewart, 21; Banks, 17; drawn, 37. The advantage rested with Stewart, inasmuch as he was playing in his native land.

A particular interest to local fans is the fact that there is a possibility of the titular match being staged in this city under the direction of Manager Block, who has been asked to subscribe the entire purse should the success of the champion's exhibition tomorrow evening warrant it.

The text of Banks' letter to Stewart, dated February 14, is published for the first time in its entirety below:

My dear Mr. Stewart: I, Newell W. Banks, checker player, great player, and one who cannot participate in the coming international match at New York, starting on March 1st, feel it my duty to challenge you to a match for the checker championship of the world. Our meeting being impossible, please consider this as a formal challenge. I want to play you a return match, preferably early in 1928, in the United States. Naturally, you as champion are entitled to choose the terms and conditions of the contest.

A match played here will greatly stimulate interest in the game. As I did after our match in Scotland in 1922. Our players will subscribe the entire purse of three thousand dollars (\$3,000), of which you will receive five hundred dollars (\$500), for expenses. You as champion to receive sixty (60%) per cent of balance, whether you win, lose, or draw. I will receive forty (40%) per cent win, lose or draw. The former arrangement of a forty (40%) per cent win, lose or draw, with restriction to play with move restriction with my approval. Personally I prefer to include barred openings in the balance, but that privilege also rests with you.

If acceptable, will you please submit a list of agreement for our signatures incorporating the above terms and suggestions as meet with your approval and the other details, so well concluded at our last encounter.

With kind regards to you and the other players of Scotland and England, I am, sir,

Respectfully yours,  
NEWELL W. BANKS,  
Checker Champion of America.

## SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM.

The key to No. 196, by E. R. Kalmbach, is K-R5. Among those sending correct solutions were J. Harris, Alexander Arons, P. C. Hayes, C. Kassel, F. B. Walker, A. J. L. Hesse, C. C. Taylor, J. G. Fairchild and Charles C. Taylor.

Solvers were rightly profuse in their praise of this composition. Alexander Arons writes: "I am sure that the problem is perfectly solved by the solution to the author." J. W. Harris calls it "about as tough as any I've had for a long time." E. R. Kalmbach, who has a "clever trick" to it as a "most beautiful two-move problem."

Unfortunately the diagram contained a few misprints, and Jacob Frech calls attention to this in his comments. K-R5 is a tempting move but unsound because of K-Q4. K-R5 is probably the brilliant move spoken of by Mr. Kalmbach. It makes the king mating in any one of four ways relevant to black's choice of his 26 possible moves. The printed diagram has two avoidable typographical errors. Every avoidable error in a chess diagram is discouraging or repellent because a correct diagram presents ample difficulty for the reason to cope with it.

A word of warning with regard to today's offering by Mr. Byler. The problem is difficult. Solvers who usually try to arrive at the key from the diagram will do well to try this one with the piece on the square. The problem is one of the best, problem turned out by local talent in years. We base this conclusion upon the fact that several local solvers, who might previously have considered themselves in the "expert" class, have been unable to solve it in half hour to the matting continuations after having been given the key.

The more experienced solvers, however, should be able to master it. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions, and approximately correct solutions to arrive at the solution are requested.

In his submitting letter Mr. Byler remarks as follows: "I am sure that the solution of this problem will give great help to playing strength. I am sending you another 3-er. This problem is familiar to many of the solvers who will probably be familiar to you. I hope this problem will again draw from A. Y. H. and from those who have long known by the initials M. W. H. and that it will give all of the Post's solvers a problem that they will enjoy."

## Problem No. 197.

By Mr. W. B. WYLER,  
Washington, D. C.  
K on K5; P on Q5.  
BLACK—TWO PIECES.

Game	Opponent	Result
1	B. F. Harkins	Draw
2	M. H. King	Draw
3	G. B. Hare	Draw
4	T. B. Westman	Draw
5	Charlie Barthelme	Draw
6	100-ball pocket pool	Win
7	Billiard	Loss
8	Chess	Win
9	Chess	Win
10	Chess	Win
11	Chess	Win
12	Chess	Win
13	Chess	Win
14	Chess	Win
15	Chess	Win
16	Chess	Win
17	Chess	Win
18	Chess	Win
19	Chess	Win
20	Chess	Win
21	Chess	Win
22	Chess	Win
23	Chess	Win
24	Chess	Win
25	Chess	Win
26	Chess	Win
27	Chess	Win
28	Chess	Win
29	Chess	Win
30	Chess	Win
31	Chess	Win
32	Chess	Win
33	Chess	Win

A few of the games appear below. The game with Bettinger was the one which the single player contested blindfolded. It is evident from the score that both were satisfied with the result. The game with C. W. Stark was played in excellent style by both players, but Banks carried the attack to the end. W. A. Huff carried the attack to the end of the struggle and his draw was well earned.

## NEWELL W. BANKS, CHECKER CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

Game	Opponent	Result
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2	M. H. King	Draw
3	G. B. Hare	Draw
4	T. B. Westman	Draw
5	Charlie Barthelme	Draw
6	100-ball pocket pool	Win
7	Billiard	Loss
8	Chess	Win
9	Chess	Win
10	Chess	Win
11	Chess	Win
12	Chess	Win
13	Chess	Win
14	Chess	Win
15	Chess	Win
16	Chess	Win
17	Chess	Win
18	Chess	Win
19	Chess	Win
20	Chess	Win
21	Chess	Win
22	Chess	Win
23	Chess	Win
24	Chess	Win
25	Chess	Win
26	Chess	Win
27	Chess	Win
28	Chess	Win
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13	Chess	Win
14	Chess	Win
15	Chess	Win
16	Chess	Win



# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927.

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## HARRIS SEES BRAXTON AS NATS' BEST SOUTHPAW

### Maloney Asks Dempsey as Next foe

Manager Discusses With Rickard Plan for Summer Bout.

\$50,000 His Share for Beating Delaney; Eye Badly Hurt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Jimmy Maloney turned back toward his Boston home tonight with prospects of a fight with Jack Dempsey and promise of a modest fortune as the result of his decisive victory over Jack Delaney last night.

Prior to his departure Maloney and his manager, Dan Carroll, conferred for two hours with promoter Tex Rickard. Carroll announced at the conclusion that Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, had been discussed as Maloney's next foe in an outdoor battle to be promoted early this summer at Yankee stadium and said he would accept the match.

"Maloney's future is in the hands of Rickard, and we expect to string along with him," said Carroll. "If Tex succeeds in getting Dempsey back into the ring, Maloney will jump at the chance to fight him."

Disclosure of Rickard's attempt to bring together Maloney and Dempsey indicated to boxing men that Tex will seek to capitalize on the husky Boston contender's unexpected victory as quickly as possible.

It also pointed to abandonment of the Madison Square Garden promoter's previously announced intention of matching Maloney against the winner of a bout next month between Mike McTigue and Jack Sharkey.

Maloney is under contract to fight for Rickard throughout the summer season. The agreement, Carroll said, will not expire until next October.

The former Boston champion will be enriched by at least \$50,000 from last night's record receipts of more than \$200,000, he said today. Although ring-side estimates placed his purse at \$35,000, Maloney asserted it would exceed that figure by at least \$15,000.

The primrose path of the fistie conqueror today blossomed with golden offers for the fighter, who only a little more than a year ago lost faith in himself as a championship prospect and hung up his gloves.

Manager Carroll, one vaudeville company has tendered Maloney a twelve weeks' contract. He also has been besieged with offers for bouts.

### First Pirate Squad Departs for Camp

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—The initial squad of Pittsburgh National league baseball club players to leave for the spring training camp shook the snow from their shoes here tonight and departed for the sunbaked shores of Palm Beach, Fla., site of the conditioning grounds.

Secretary Sam Dreyfuss, headed the party of Pirates, that consisted of pitchers Lee Meadows, Joe Bush, Leroy Mahaffey and Chester Nichols, catcher Roy Spencer, Dr. William Marks, club physician, and Trainer George Asten. Other battersmen will be added to the squad at Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Paso Robles will be reached next Wednesday afternoon, and the initial workout is scheduled for Thursday morning.

The infielders and outfielders depart for California next Saturday.

### Toronto Man Deposits \$25,000 for Swim Race

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—O. J. Brooks deposited a certified check for \$25,000 in the Royal Trust Co. today to secure to Toronto the swimming marathon proposed by William Wrigley, Jr., for a \$50,000 prize to go to the winner. Mr. Wrigley is backing George Young to the extent of \$25,000. Brooks is a Toronto financier and automobile manufacturer.

It is stipulated that the race be open to the swimmers of the world; that the race be held on Labor day, during the Canadian national exhibition in Toronto, Ontario in 1927; that the course be from Youngstown, N. Y., to the exhibition grounds in Toronto, a distance approximately 31 miles, and that the race start at a time which will make possible its completion before 8 p. m. on Labor day.

### BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(SECOND HALF)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	1.000
Washington	5	0	1.000
Baltimore	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Cleveland	3	4	.429
Rochester	3	4	.429
Fort Wayne	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	5	.375

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.  
Washington, 26; Cleveland, 18.  
New York, 43; Rochester, 34.  
TONIGHT'S GAMES.  
None scheduled.

### RANKED AT TOP



### PALACE WINS CLEVELAND CONTEST

Fists Fly Near End but Washington 'Freezes' Ball.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Fists flew, bodies were catapulted through the air, cries of rage and pain were drowned out by the roar of fanatical cage enthusiasts here tonight when Washington, fighting to retain its undefeated ranking in the American Basketball league, decided to "play it safe" by "freezing" the ball as the contest neared its termination. The Palace Club quintet did "keep the ball," and Cleveland finished on the short end of a 26-to-18 count.

Referee Lou Sugarman didn't call fouls during the furious two-minute period that preceded the final shot. It was a human impossibility. Every foul tactic listed in the basketball rule book was utilized by both teams, and some that were never before witnessed on a local court were exhibited for the edification of the pugilistic time.

Hickey threw Glasco to the floor and jumped on him on the tip-off. The Washington forward retaliated several seconds later by kicking Hickey in the stomach with his knee.

Dave Kerr had his eye cut by Saunders' elbow and Ray Kennedy received a cup lip when he collided with Carl Husta. After the mixup Kennedy secured the ball and the Cleveland struck back. Players on both teams went to the rescue and managed to pull them apart.

The game, prior to the era of slugging, was one of the best seen here this season. Cleveland played the Palace in the first half and led, 13 to 11, at the intermission. In the second half, however, the Washington defense stiffened and Cleveland failed to get a field goal.

Falling to get near the Washington net, Cleveland players shot wildly from middle of the court.

KEPPEL CLEVER FORWARD.  
Dave Keppel, diminutive forward of the Stanton court men, is one of the trickiest players in the local independent ranks. His clever passing and dribbling find great favor with the fans.

Georgetown Boxers Lose 5 of 7 Bouts to Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Syracuse university's boxing team achieved its second straight victory of the year today when it defeated Georgetown, 5 to 2, before 1,000 spectators in Archbold gymnasium. There were 20 knockouts but five knockdowns were registered by the Syracuse ringsters.

Haggerty, a game little bantam, put Georgetown into the lead with an extra round victory over Sinkoff, making his first start as a Syracuse varsity man. Sinkoff started strong and threatened to annihilate his opponent in the first round. Haggerty, however, came back full of fight and battered the little bantam, but Georgetown, into the lead with a decisive victory over Stockton, or Georgetown, who had six pounds the better of it in weight and considerable in height.

Livotti punished Stockton severely in the first two rounds and in the third he dropped him four times, but the fight was a big hand by getting up each time. At the end Stockton was groggy, but still on his feet and received a splendid ovation for his game.

Livotti, a heavyweight of the Orange, demonstrated that this nom is a guerre was an apt one with a decisive victory over Stockton, or Georgetown, who had six pounds the better of it in weight and considerable in height.

Preece scored Georgetown's other victory with a clever exhibition of boxing against the hard-hitting Mizotti of Syracuse. Mizotti's vicious drives to the body made Preece gasp several times, but the Blue and Gray representative

### Mangan Rated No. 1 Netman In Section

Middle Atlantic List Replete With D. C. Tennis Stars.

Francis Krucoff Gets No. 3 in Women's Singles.

THOMAS J. MANGAN, of Washington, has been officially ranked as No. 1 player in the Middle Atlantic section for 1926. A. O. White, chairman of the ranking committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis association, announced last night.

Two other Washingtonians, C. M. Charest and Gwynn King, were placed in the first ten, being named No. 4 and No. 5, respectively, while three more, E. S. Burwell, Dooley Mitchell and A. O. White were allotted Nos. 14, 15 and 20.

Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., was given first place in the ladies' ranking. Miss Eleanor Cottman, of Baltimore, was ranked No. 2, while Miss Francis Krucoff, of Washington, was named No. 3. Two other Washington court stars received mention in the first ten of the feminine tennis leaders, Miss Delphine Heyl, No. 9, and Miss Marywill Wakeford, No. 10.

John Howard and C. Alphonso Smith, of Baltimore, were given No. 1 position in the men's doubles, while Edward Jacobs and Robert Elliott, another Baltimore combination, were ranked No. 2. No. 3 is allotted to T. J. Mangan and Arthur Hellen.

Closely pressing Mangan for the first position in the men's singles were John Howard and Edward Jacobs, both of Baltimore. Mangan's performance in winning three of the six major events he entered, however, was a stronger showing of consistent play than the work of either of his close rivals.

Mangan started his season's play by annexing the Wardman Park Invitation title, following this by a victory in the Hotchkiss cup intercity matches against the ranking players of Baltimore and Norfolk. He reached the finals in the Old Dominion tournament at Richmond, and the Allegheny Mountain championships at Chambersburg, and the semifinals round in the District of Columbia championships.

Howard won the Virginia State tournament and was a semifinalist in the Maryland State tournament.

Jacobs, a junior, regarded as one of the coming stars of the game, lost twice to Mangan and once to Howard in the Virginia State tournament.

### "Big Train" to Start For Tampa Tomorrow

Walter Perry Johnson, dog fancier, farmer and among other things, the ace of the Nats' pitching staff, said last night that he would leave tomorrow afternoon for Florida to join his mates in their spring training.

The "Big Train" is fully recovered from the attack of influenza he suffered two weeks ago, and is in his usual splendid shape. He plans to stop at Daytona Beach for several days before proceeding to Tampa.

### Racquet Club Champ Enters National Meet

E. M. Hinkle, member of the five-man team from the Racquet club that left last night for Detroit to play in the national championships in squash racquets, won the Racquet club title today. P. Stone, 14-15, 15-10, 15-7, and 18-14.

Hinkle won his way to the finals by defeating Maj. Walton Green, while C. P. Stone advanced to the finals at the expense of W. Miller.

### Pro and Amateur Stars Set for Florida Open

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 19.—The Florida open golf championship, to be played over three courses in this section Monday and Tuesday, brought to Clearwater today some of America's leading pros and amateurs. More are due tomorrow.

Hagen, Sarazen, Joe Turnesa, the two Cui brothers and a score of other famous stars are entered.

It was learned that she paid an income tax of nearly \$900, which would make her earnings, exclusive of deductions for expenses and other things, between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

She announced she had signed a ten-year contract, to begin on April 16, under the terms of which she will send to Japan, Australia and South America on a professional tennis tour and will pass through the United States en route.

She is optimistic as to the future of "pro" tennis. Vincent Richards is the outstanding player of the world today, she declared. He is a professional, also. In amateur ranks, Miss Helen Wills is the greatest woman player—when she gets back in form.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STARS WHO WILL PERFORM IN NEW SURROUNDINGS



Winter activities on the baseball exchange have wrought many changes in the big league rosters and the players pictured above, all recognized stars, will don new regalia at the start of next season. Ed Roush was traded to the Giants by the Reds, George Kelly, formerly of the Cubs, and Speaker, unconditionally released by Detroit and Cleveland, were signed by the Athletics and Nationals, respectively; Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, was acquired by the Athletics by the same route; Irish Meusel, unconditionally released by the Giants, was gobbled up by the Dodgers.

### Suzanne Sails for Havre; Champagne Her Companion

Baldwin M. Baldwin, Her New Manager—She Signs 10-Year Contract to Set Styles in Dresses—Again Says Tilden Past Peak.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Suzanne Lenglen sailed away today on the French liner France—and the French liner France—from the land which has seen her debut as a professional tennis player, in which she admits that her collections were pleasantly encouraging, and to which she hopes to return. She has various light things to say about various light subjects.

The champagne, she announced, was to keep her from seasickness, and she planned to drink it steadily throughout the voyage. In moderation, of course, but steadily. The champagne had already been ordered when she went aboard the liner which will take her to Havre.

She sailed with Mrs. Charles Lenglen, Baldwin M. Baldwin, son of "Lucky" Baldwin, and her reported fiancée, who will manage her coming tour of the European courts, and Howard Kinsey, also gone professional.

She is optimistic as to the future of "pro" tennis. Vincent Richards is the outstanding player of the world today, she declared. He is a professional, also. In amateur ranks, Miss Helen Wills is the greatest woman player—when she gets back in form.

Did she drink in the United States? "Oh yes. I found plenty to drink here. I take a drink when I want one."

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Did she drink in the United States? "Oh yes. I found plenty to drink here. I take a drink when I want one."

### Pitchers Drill Despite Rain At Tampa

Former Yank Will Be Used as Regular, Pilot Indicates.

Murray, Rid of Arm Troubles, Pleased With Condition.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.  
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19.—Young members of Washington's baseball club in training here were put through the paces today despite disagreeable conditions under foot and frequent downpours during the workout. But Manager Harris took the occasion to pay special attention to the work of Garland Braxton, the young Yankee, whom he rates as the National's best southpaw flinger.

A pouring rain all last night made the track heavy and soggy and forced the boys to delay starting for an hour. Then old Jupiter Pluvius butted in on one or two occasions during the drill. Bob Burke and some of the skinny boys kept right on working between the drops, but their faster brethren were forced to pick spots between showers.

Because of the heavy going, the pepper drills were done away with, but this was more than made up for by extra shifts of tossing the ball to each other in circle formation. Two balls being used and passed around as fast as the players could handle them.

Coch Omslow also gave some of the overweight flingers a lesson in long assignment at shagging flies, the veteran coach taking great pains to see that all loopers called for played leg work in getting under them.

Although Braxton has been in training only three days, Manager Harris regards him highly. Braxton had a good season with the Yankees in 1926, being second in the American league in earned run percentage with an average of 2.69 per game.

Coach Omslow used him frequently as a relief hurler and proved effective, but Manager Harris grooming him to start as well as to finish games. Braxton was credited with half a dozen victories and only one defeat, while he saved many contests decided to mates.

Although he is a right-handed pitcher, Braxton is no weakling at bat. He ended last season with a figure of .308, and he was expected to average, for he made but one error in 20 chances for a mark of .950.

He is one of several Southerners on the team, having come from the southern part of Alabama county, North Carolina.

Braxton started his pro career as a member of the Greensboro team.

### Landis Orders Sicking Back to Indianapolis

Chicago, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—The deal which transferred Eddie Sicking from Indianapolis to the New York Giants and then to Buffalo, was canceled today and the player sent back to Indianapolis. Commissioner K. M. Landis announced.

The Minneapolis American association club filed a claim on the services of the Indianapolis star, and the Indianapolis club charged that the Indianapolis club had resorted to trickery to get the players out of the league. Both the Minneapolis and Milwaukee clubs refused to waive on Sicking, but three days after Sicking's "sale" to the New York Giants was announced, he was sent to the Indianapolis club in the same league.

The Minneapolis and Milwaukee clubs claimed in their complaint to the commissioner that Indianapolis seemed unwilling to turn over such a good player to an opposing club in the same league.

### Los Angeles A. C. Team Sets Record

Pomona, Calif., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—A new world's record was set today during the course of the Los Angeles Athletic club—Pomona college track meet when a four-man relay team including Charles Paddock, champion sprinter, finished off 220-yards in 21.3 seconds. This time eclipsed by two-tenths of a second, a mark that was set in 1924 in Australia.

The other members of the record-shattering quartet were Hugh Pinney, former Pomona college sprinter, Eddie Pollock, Pasadena High school star, and Keith Lloyd, University of Southern California dash man. The race was an exhibition.

The meet was won by the athletic club by a score of 95 to 46.

### Who's Riding Sarazen In Match With Hagen?

Miami, Fla., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Lee Chase, Buffalo, N. Y., golfer, in search of a fan who might want to see the Hagen-Sarazen match on the Baltimore course tomorrow afternoon, found a winter tourist who evidently never saw a bunker.

"Want a ticket to the big Hagen-Sarazen match, they're only \$2," Chase remarked to a visitor yesterday.

"Never heard of Hagen," replied the stranger, "but I may come out at that. Say, who's riding Sarazen, anyway?"

A Hagen fan who stood nearby remarked that "Hagen may be up on Sarazen tomorrow afternoon."

### NAVY DOWNS ARMY FIVE, 32 TO 25

Sailors Draw Away in 2d Half; 7,000 See Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.—The Annapolis midshipmen and West Point cadets brought their 1927 basketball season to a close here today and it ended in a glorious victory for the Midshipmen, 32 to 25.

It required all kinds of reconnoitering by navy cruisers and battleships of the court to subdue the invading forces. Although Navy started off in the lead and held it for a while, the boys from up Hudson river played the game of the Seven during a large part of the first session.

But the flashy work of Draper and Mills, the Army forwards, with the brilliant all-round defensive and offensive play of "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, of football fame, was only to be upset by a splendid Navy rally in the last five minutes of the first half, when Graf and Howard were shot into the line at guards, and started a rally that overcame an Army lead and converted the score into 17 to 16, favoring Navy.

With all this was going on some 7,000 or more fans kept up a constant uproar in the big armory building.

That Navy rally was only a foreboding of what was to follow with the resumption of hostilities. Denney, ace of the Midship forwards, who had occupied a seat on the bench through the first session, went into the fray in place of Schuyler and other substitutions put more pep into the Midship's fighting game.

And quite naturally it developed that Denney was to be the hero for his team, as well as the game. He accounted for three field goals, and five successful throws from the strip, giving him a total of 11 points. Draper, the Army flash, was right behind him with 10 points. Mills played a great game along with him.

NAVY GFG Army GFG P Miller, f. 2 1 5 Mills, f. 4 0 8 Denney, f. 3 5 13 Stoker, f. 0 0 0 Johnson, f. 1 0 2 Flood, f. 1 1 3 Smith, f. 0 0 0 Strickler, f. 0 2 2 Howard, f. 1 0 2 Wilson, f. 1 0 2 Shapley, f. 0 1 1 Totals 9 7 25 Graf, f. 2 0 2 Miller, f. 2 0 2

Totals 13 10 22  
Fouls attempted—Hull (2), Miller (2), Schuler (2), Denney (4), Johnson (5), Shapley (2), Graf (2), Draper (5), Flood (3), Strickler (2), Wilson (3), Mills.

Labarba Gets \$30,000 Offer to Face Brown

Chicago, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—An offer of \$30,000 "in United States currency, not manager's conversation," has been made by Leo P. Flynn, manager of "Newsboy" Brown, of New York, for a match between Brown and Fidel Labarba, provided Labarba will risk his world's flyweight title in the fight.

Flynn is en route here with Doc Shadde, welterweight, who meets Wootcot Langford, of Chicago, in one-half of the wind-up of Jim Mullen's boxing show next Thursday.

### 2,000 See C. U. Ringmen Beaten By New York Team

WITH the score standing 3-all between the boxing teams of Catholic and New York universities, Al Laessman, amateur heavyweight from Gotham, scored a technical knockout over Joe Tierney, the Cardinals' roly-poly battler, to give the visitors the match, 4 to 3, before more than 2,000 fans who braved the storm to see the best collegiate boxing offered here this season.

Rule 15, section 13, of the intercollegiate boxing rules, which prohibits applause, encouragement to the contestants and the like was the only thing that kept Catholic university followers from standing on their chairs and howling.

They saw two of their favorites knocked off their feet and temporarily without their senses come back to fight their way to a judge's decision in an extra round. They were Jim Maguire, who defeated Dave Cecil in the 125-pound class, and Don Grecco, who won over George Solomon in the welterweight division.

They also saw Ed Tierney throw

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 5.)







**CUP TIE PLAY  
SCHEDULED  
TODAY**









# SWISS AUTHOR TRACES EUROPEAN PROVITY TO GERMAN Kaiser and Queen Victoria Listed as Descendants of Pillows BAVARIANS MAINTAIN BEER CHAMPIONSHIP Germany Moves to Repair Ancient Mayence Cathedral Ravaged by Time.

Berlin, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The late Queen Victoria of England and the former Emperor William II of Germany had to flee to Germany, according to a genealogical table recently compiled by Prof. Ludwig Albert, of the University of Bonn, which has just been published in a book in German, entitled "The Original Bible of the Indo-Germans."

According to Albert, Noah, or Ardear, as he is called in this Bible, reigned in Mesopotamia until 2244 B. C. He was then attacked by the Assyrians and had to flee to Germany. His right hand is the basis for the Bible story of Noah's ark, in the unorthodox working out of the Indo-Germans.

Armenia, his descendants after many vicissitudes emigrated to Ireland, where a son was transplanted to Scotland, where he was the ancestor of the Bruces and the Stuarts. James I. had a daughter, Sophie Charlotte of Hanover, through whom Queen Victoria and William II became direct descendants of Noah.

The Bavarians remain the champion beer drinkers of Germany. Of all the States in the German republic the storm of protest against the increased federal beer tax has been fiercest in Bavaria, where the per capita consumption of beer is higher than anywhere in the country.

Since the secession movement, sponsored chiefly by the monarchists, has ever been strong in Bavaria, Berlin political observers are not unkindly disposed toward the Bavarians, who, in the famous "beer cellar" putsch of Adolf Hitler, much of the Bavarians' credit, however, is charged, boasted the price 15 per cent when the tax was only 5 per cent.

An effort to speed up German train service, especially on the international lines, has been promised by the Federal railway administration in response to numerous protests from the National Chamber of Commerce and the tourists' agencies.

The completion of the point out that the extra fare Berlin-Prague express runs more than 3 hours to make the 100-mile trip to Dresden. The Berlin-Prague express also an extra fare train, requires 12 hours for the 300-mile trip, while the Paris and London expresses on the 10-hour stretch from Berlin to Cologne and Paris, with a running time averaging 25 miles an hour, including numerous stops.

Rehabilitation work and death have been reduced by 50 per cent the number of disabled war veterans dependent wholly or partially upon the German government for support, the ministry of war reports. But, despite the fact that only 721,000 veterans are receiving assistance today as against 1,400,000 in 1920, the ministry of war reports that expenditures for rehabilitation activities, pensions for officers' widows still amounts to \$307,000, or 20 per cent of the entire running expenses of the reich, including repatriation payments. About 365,000 war widows, 655,000 orphans and 902,500 half orphans are being supported by the state.

Preliminary repairs to the 900-year-old Mayence cathedral, which next to the Cologne cathedral is perhaps the most famous in Germany, have revealed that the ravages of the weather are greater than at first believed. The most urgent repairs will cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The western tower is said to be in danger of crumbling.

The Mayence cathedral was built in 978-1009. In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it was partially destroyed by the English and necessitated extensive rebuilding. It has six towers 265 feet in height, nine chapels and fourteen altars.

An attack on the Prussian subvention policy, whereby the state spends \$600,000 annually for cultural and artistic purposes, is expected in the Prussian diet when the 1927 budget comes up for consideration. Opponents of the "kultur subvention" policy, which the state is overburdening the taxpayers with expenditures that might well be borne by private enterprise.

The state spends \$1,250,000 a year to make up deficits in the two opera houses and two theaters in Berlin, a theater in Wiesbaden, and one in Cassel. Dr. Paul Hirsch, member of the diet finance committee, said:

In addition, the state spends \$450,000 a year for maintaining historic houses and estates; \$500,000 for museums, and about \$1,700,000 for miscellaneous cultural purposes, including promotion of the schools of drama, excavation work in Babylon, Syria and Mesopotamia, support of needy artists and special exhibitions.

English Orchard Rite  
Invokes Rich Fruit  
Carhampton, Somerset, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Apples should be plentiful in Somerset next year. The orchards have been properly "wassailed" by the Somerset villagers in accordance with an ancient custom which has been much neglected of recent years.

Songs were sung appealing to the trees for a bountiful harvest next year, and there was endless gun firing, shouting and drinking of cider.

Villagers circled about the larger groves and placed a coat of red and white in the forks of the trees for the robins. The custom is an inheritance from pagan days when there was a belief in tree spirits.

Overtasked Hearts  
Stop a Saber Duel  
Budapest, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Hard work and excitement proved more dangerous than flashing cavalry sabers in a recent duel that is sending a ripple of laughter through Budapest.

When Count Paul Palffy and Friedrich Lederer, son of a wealthy merchant, measured forces on the field of honor, they found themselves too equally matched. They executed thrusts, parries and moulinets during eight long rounds without scratching each other. The doctor in attendance, seeing signs of exhaustion and knowing the men, insisted upon an examination. He had the duel stopped because the duellists' hearts were at the point of collapse.

So the combatants, risking their lives for a barren quarrel, staggered off the field, reconciled.

# COMMUNITY CENTERS

The community center department announces several interesting events for the week. Tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Thomson center, a class in Italian will be organized under the direction of Mario Barra. Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Columbia Heights center (Wilson Normal school), the Wilson Players will present "The Unchastened Woman," a comedy in three acts, written by the late William Somerset Maugham.

According to the director of the center, the play is a comedy in two acts, to be given by the Petworth Community Center. The play is a comedy in two acts, to be given by the Petworth Community Center.

The community music classes on orchestral instruments which have been conducted in the schools and centers for several years are offering to the public (school pupils or adults) organized classes in the study of violin, cello, double bass, saxophone, trombone and drums. These classes will meet weekly at the Thomson school on Saturday mornings, the fee for fifteen lessons being \$4. Registration will be received up to and including February 26 and may be made through any of the community centers.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Cherv Chase A. C. Stray's College, Dr. Deane, 8:30 p. m., Washington Canoe club, Potomac Boat Club basketball team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Crescent A. C. basketball team; Community Center basketball team; 8:30 p. m., Potomac Boat Club basketball team; 9 p. m., Commercial Bank basketball team.

Friday—7 p. m., Wilson Players; 8:30 p. m., Wilson Players; 9 p. m., Wilson Players; 10 p. m., Wilson Players; 11 p. m., Wilson Players.

Saturday—7 p. m., Wilson Players; 8:30 p. m., Wilson Players; 9 p. m., Wilson Players; 10 p. m., Wilson Players; 11 p. m., Wilson Players.

Sunday—7 p. m., Wilson Players; 8:30 p. m., Wilson Players; 9 p. m., Wilson Players; 10 p. m., Wilson Players; 11 p. m., Wilson Players.

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# INDUSTRY ESTABLISHED HERE, DECRIES EASE

Development Given Impetus  
50 Years Ago, Says Head  
of Commerce Chamber.

By F. W. PATTERSON.  
That industrial enterprises are far from being newcomers to Washington is pointed out by M. A. Leese, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, as conclusive proof that they occupy a well-established place in the life of the community.

"Industry always has had a definite place in the District," said Mr. Leese. "Development of industry received its first real impetus half a century ago when activities of the Federal government began to grow in earnest. By the year 1900 there were nearly 500 industrial establishments in the District. They employed more than 6,000 persons and fabricated products valued at approximately \$16,500,000."

"A steady increase in the number of wage earners and of industrial establishments has resulted in the production of the products turned out was shown for the next twenty years, until in 1919 wages paid here exceeded \$13,500,000, and the value of articles produced approximated \$70,000,000."

"While local business suffered somewhat during the world war, its progress was not interfered with materially, so that by 1923 \$15,000,000 was paid in wages, and the value of products manufactured in Washington was valued in excess of \$73,000,000. For the year just ended wages showed an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 and with an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 in the value of manufactures."

Plans for Bankers' Session.  
Plans rapidly are shaping themselves for the entertainment of the more than 700 bankers who will attend the Eastern regional conference of the savings bank division of the Federal Reserve Bank, which will be held here April 7 and 8.

Virtually all committee chairmen and vice chairmen now have been designated by Howard Moran, chairman of the general committee, and yesterday he announced the program of the conference, which will be held at the Hotel Washington.

Other members are Harry W. Haynes, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, and John D. McLaughlin, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and John D. McLaughlin, president of the National Bank of Commerce.

Shares of Capital Trust and Washington Railway & Electric Company, the trading on the week's final session of the Washington Stock Exchange, which closed at 100, were the only shares of Federal-American National Bank, which scored further gains, and Second National Bank, which was firm.

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# Idleness Insurance For Professional Men

Chicago, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A plan of unemployment insurance for a technical engineer, the first time tried in the United States, for professional men, has been perfected by the American Association of Engineers, it was announced today.

Dr. F. Wagner, national director, and the insurance committee worked out the plan which provides a maximum of 50 per cent of the engineer's normal salary based on 10 weekly units and multiples thereof, the premiums depending on the number of units of insurance.

Pursued Buck Seeks  
Safety Among Men  
Thurman, N. Y. Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A race, which was won by a dog, was held at the Adirondack Club, exhausted after a long chase by a dog, sought sanctuary among the men in the station house.

As soon as the dog was chased away, the buck ambled unhurriedly back to the woods.

YOUR INCOME TAX  
No. 35.  
When by reason of illness or absence from home additional time is required for filing an income-tax return, application should be made to the collector of internal revenue for an extension in which the taxpayer files his return, together with a full recital for the causes for the delay. Except in the case of taxpayers who are unable to file their returns, the request must be made before the return is due—March 15, 1927, if the return is due on the calendar year basis.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension. The commissioner of internal revenue may extend the time of payment of the amount determined as the tax by the taxpayer, or any installment thereof, for a period not to exceed six months from the prescribed date.

Application for such an extension should be made to the commissioner through the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is filed, who will make proper record of the extension and immediately to the commissioner. The application should set forth under oath the specific reason for desiring the extension, and the taxpayer should indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted. The commissioner will not consider an application for an extension unless made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof for which the extension is desired.

If the extension is granted, interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year is added from the date the payment should have been made if the extension had not been granted until the expiration of the period of the extension.

BANK CLEARINGS  
Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended February 17 aggregated \$9,495,432,000, against \$9,430,000,000 a week ago, and \$9,017,666,000 a week before last. There is here shown a gain of three-fifths of 1 per cent over the week before last, according to clearing aggregates \$249,978,000, against \$246,338,000 last week and \$233,000,000 the week before last, according to Bradstreet's.

Following are the returns for this week for the clearing of checks, as compared with this week last year:

Totals are given in thousands, three figures being omitted at the end of each.

Feb. 17, 1927. Feb. 10, 1926.  
New York \$5,800,000 \$5,800,000  
Chicago \$1,200,000 \$1,200,000  
Philadelphia \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000  
Boston \$800,000 \$800,000  
San Francisco \$700,000 \$700,000  
St. Paul \$600,000 \$600,000  
Los Angeles \$500,000 \$500,000  
Detroit \$400,000 \$400,000  
Cleveland \$300,000 \$300,000  
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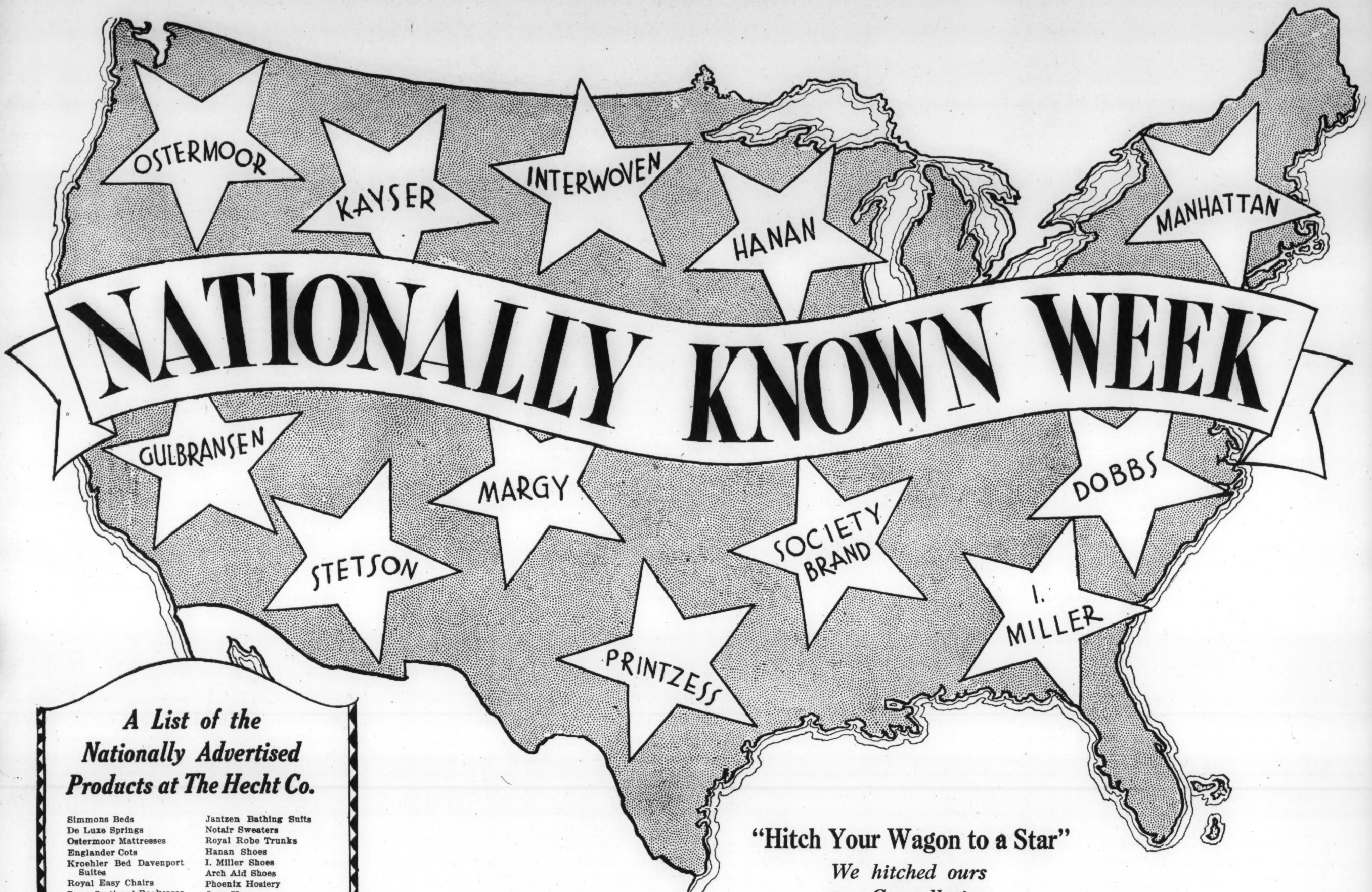








February 21st to 26th is Nationally Known Week at The Hecht Co.



"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"

We hitched ours  
to a Constellation

**A List of the  
Nationally Advertised  
Products at The Hecht Co.**

Simmons Beds	Jantzen Bathing Suits
De Luxe Springs	Notair Sweaters
Ostermoor Mattresses	Royal Robe Trunks
Englander Cots	Hanan Shoes
Kroehler Bed Davenport Suits	I. Miller Shoes
Royal Easy Chairs	Arch Aid Shoes
Gunn Sectional Bookcases	Phoenix Hosiery
Shaw Spinet Desks	Onyx Hose
Smokadors	McCallum Hosiery
Kaltex Furniture	Kayser Hosiery
Whittall's Wilton Rugs	Perrin Gloves
Sanford's Beauvais Rugs	Van Raalte Hose
Alexander Smith Rugs	Hickok Belts
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Armstrong Linoleum	Van Heusen Collars
Kimark Rugs	Superior Underwear
Crex Rugs	Trojan Neckwear
Quaker Lace Curtains	Berkeley Knit Ties
Mohawk Sheets	Universal Pajamas
Pequot Sheets	Nelson Gloves
Wamsutta Sheets	Gates Mills Gloves
Cannon Mills Towels	Duofold Underwear
Alcazar Gas Ranges	Society Brand Clothes
Nesco Oil Stoves	Dobbs Hats
New Perfection Oil Stoves	Stetson Hats
Frigidaire Refrigeration	Flexies for Kids
Mazda Lamp Bulbs	Nemo Corsets
Universal Electric Washers	De Bevoise Corsettes
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O'Cedar Mops	Rengo Belt Corsets
Wizard Mops	American Lady Corsets
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Manning-Bowman Appliances	Red Fern Corsettes
Polar Cub Electric Heaters	Merode Underwear
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Taylor Thermometers	Dix Uniforms
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Artamo Stamped Goods	Ocean Bathing Suits
Oneida Silverware	Victor Talking Machines
Rogers Silverware	Sonora Talking Machines
Elgin Watches	Victor Records
Waltham Watches	Q. R. S. Music Rolls
Schaeffer Pens	Atwater Kent Radio
Parker Pens	Freshman Radio
Mallison Silks	R. C. A. Radiola
Coty's Perfume	Jack Tar Middies
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Kroydon Golf Clubs	Varsity Underwear
DeLion Cord Tires	Regatta Underwear
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Our windows tell an interesting story of the nationally advertised and known products here. You will enjoy looking at them . . . In the days when men wore whiskers and women's skirts swept the sidewalks, we began associating ourselves with products of nationally known merit and style. And ever since then, year after year, we have attracted to our store famous names, one after the other, until today we find ourselves with almost a local monopoly of the idea. . . . Two names are better than one! Society Brand is good, but Society Brand and The Hecht Co. is better. I. Miller stands for style, but I. Miller at The Hecht Co. makes for a shoe service that would be difficult to duplicate. And so on with the hundreds of other nationally known and nationally endorsed lines. Many we control exclusively---and others we present along with some of Washington's other good stores. Certainly, a store with so many nationally known products to show and sell you is a good one with which to have a charge account.

# THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Washington's Most Beautiful Department Store



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927.

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Sunday, February 20, 1927.

## VETERANS FOR DEFENSE.

No men in the United States know more about the horrors of war than the men who have fought the battles of their country. Nor is it conceivable that these veterans would favor an appeal to arms, except for the nation's defense. No one is better qualified than the veterans to judge of the dangers that confront a country unprepared to defend itself.

No surprise is felt, therefore, that the five great veterans' organizations of the republic should have expressed themselves unanimously at a meeting in the Capitol on Friday in favor of the maintenance of the army at its full strength and for the building of an adequate navy.

At the meeting which was called by Senator Means, of Colorado, himself a veteran, there were representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of the Spanish War, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Disabled American Veterans. They represented the citizens who have endured the hardships and dangers of war. They joined in the demand that their country shall be ready at all times to meet any emergency.

It is 29 years since the Maine was sunk in Havana harbor. That disaster precipitated the war with Spain. The lack of preparedness at that time filled many hundreds of graves in Arlington cemetery. But the terrible lesson of the war was not needed.

Twelve years ago, in the spring of 1914, no one on this side of the Atlantic could have dreamed that the United States would within three years be engaged in the greatest conflict that the world had ever known. The United States was no better prepared for an emergency in 1914 than it was in 1898. What that period of neglect cost in men and money is realized today.

The veterans of the wars in which the United States have been engaged since the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter are better qualified to judge of the advantage as well as the necessity of "preparing for war in time of peace" than any other body of citizens. They know that the most effective way to maintain peace is to be prepared to secure peace, even to the extent of fighting for it, and they speak from grim experience when they urge upon the nation the necessity of providing adequately for the nation's safety before the time comes to subject Americans to the enemy's bullets.

## ANOTHER GREEN.

Only such dyes as are free from impurities and are proved by physiological tests to be entirely harmless are admitted by the government to the permitted list for use in the coloring of foods. Confectioners, bakers and beverage makers are the principal users of food dyes, and the great American public, which likes its strawberry pop of a deep red hue, and its after-dinner mints tinted a lush green, is the ultimate consumer. At the present time there are only two green dyes on the permitted list, designated as guinea green B and light green S. F. yellowish, but Uncle Sam is about to make an addition to the list.

The new color is described as being a fast green. It already has passed the physiological tests required, and a formal food inspection decision authorizing its use in foods is expected within 30 days.

The ponderous machinery of the Department of Agriculture should be swung into action at once. Chemists and scientists should be brought in for discussion

around great conference tables. Guinea green B and light green S. F. yellowish should be placed in great flagons marked exhibits A and B, respectively, for comparison with retorts of the new fast green dye. Night sessions may be necessary, for speed is imperative in the approval of the new food color. Neither effort nor expense should be spared to hasten the report, for what finer tribute could the government pay to the patron saint of the Emerald Isle than to release the new color on the 17th of March, now not quite 30 days away?

## FRIENDSHIP AMONG NATIONS.

France's refusal to join a special naval arms conference, as suggested by President Coolidge, has been quickly seized upon by British propagandists as an opportunity to instill into American minds the idea that France is essentially hostile to the United States, while Great Britain is inherently friendly. The Westminster Gazette kindly expresses the "fear" that France "not only has made a mistake in rejecting Mr. Coolidge's proposal at a time when she is looking for further indulgence on the debt question, but is repeating the error which Foreign Minister Briand made at the Washington arms conference in 1921. It would scarcely be an exaggeration," continues that unctuous and solicitous friend of France, "to say that from Foreign Minister Briand's similar refusal in 1921 dates the United States' five years' aloofness from European affairs." The Gazette winds up by accusing France of selfishness in not considering Great Britain and the other great powers in the disarmament matter.

This is an example of international mischief-making which, if it were taken at face value by Americans, would greatly mislead them. Fortunately, however, they know the truth, and therefore the only effect of such utterances is to disgust them with such palpable mendacity and hypocrisy.

In the first place, all Americans know that Mr. Coolidge did not propose the arms conference for the purpose of coercing France in the matter of the war debts. Fully as much criticism of the United States in regard to the debt question has emanated from England as from France, and one of the bitterest critics of the United States has been the Westminster Gazette, which now expresses the pious fear that France has antagonized the United States.

Secondly, Americans remember very well what M. Briand had to say at the Washington conference, and they know that public sentiment in the United States cordially sympathized with him when he declared that France was not ready to lay down her arms until her security was obtained. If there is any virtue in the Locarno pacts at all, it lies in the fact that some guarantee of security has been obtained which will warrant reduction of arms by France and other European countries. This reduction is a matter for them to decide, in their own time and according to their own judgment, without any interference on the part of the United States or Great Britain. The work accomplished by M. Briand at Locarno is sufficient proof of his desire to relieve France of the burden of militarism.

If France now decides that the time is not opportune to agree to limitation of submarine construction, it is not because she resents Mr. Coolidge's proposal as a veiled attempt to coerce her on the debt question. It is because of Great Britain's overwhelming sea power. France does not have any fear that a situation may arise in which the United States may close the Mediterranean and shut off France's communications with her African possessions. The United States does not hold the keys to the Mediterranean and maintain a powerful base in that sea.

Fair-minded Americans accord to foreign nations the same right to maintain adequate defenses as the United States claims for itself. If Great Britain needs a large number of cruisers in order to insure the safety of her communications no fair-minded American will criticize her for refusing to scrap the cruisers. If France concludes that submarines instead of cruisers will provide most suitably for her defense, no one in America or Great Britain has a right to complain.

The suggestion that the United States has kept aloof from European affairs for the last five years because M. Briand refused to disarm France is both stupid and false. The United States has kept aloof from political entanglements, but it has not kept aloof from an opportunity

to help Europe. It has contributed the Dawes plan and its people have lent over \$5,000,000,000 to Europe—much more, indeed, than they should have lent, in view of the uncertainty of repayment. This country has helped Britain to return to the gold standard and to stabilize the pound sterling, and is now underwriting the pound sterling to the extent of \$500,000,000 or a larger amount if needed.

France has succeeded in restoring much value in the franc and is holding it, without having received from the United States the support of \$500,000,000, which was freely given to Great Britain. As soon as France has regained her equilibrium she will begin paying off her debt to the United States. The solicitude of the Westminster Gazette on this score is unnecessary.

George Washington warned his countrymen against the wiles of foreign influence, which seeks to array the United States in favor of one country and against another. Americans wish to be friendly with all nations. They concede to all nations the right to maintain their own defenses according to their own judgment, and they will assert the same right in behalf of this country. British efforts to antagonize France and the United States are as odious as would be French efforts to disrupt the friendly relations of this country with Great Britain.

## EVELYN'S ADVICE TO HIS HEIR.

The way that valuable manuscripts have of disappearing and apparently being lost forever is the despair of investigators—a despair that is turned into joy when some document, long given up as irretrievable, is once more brought to light. There is, perhaps, even greater exultation when a manuscript, not previously known to be in existence, is by some fortunate chance discovered. Such is the case with John Evelyn's "Memoires for my Grand-son," which has lain invisible for over 220 years, and has at last been unearthed at Wotton and published in the form of a delightful little book. The product of Evelyn's old age, this enchildron, as its author called it, is probably as characteristic of him as anything else he ever wrote. His present fame is mainly based on his entertaining "Diary," which appeared in print for the first time in 1818: that fame will certainly not be diminished by the carefully thought-out instructions which he put on paper at the age of 85 and bequeathed to his grandson.

John Evelyn was a gentleman of easy fortune and amiable character who, after the turmoil of the great English civil war, settled down to a useful life, first at Sayes Court, near Deptford, and subsequently at his birthplace, Wotton, near Dorking. He was one of the first of his fellow countrymen to take a scientific view of gardening and planting, and he stocked the grounds at Sayes Court with a number of foreign shrubs and trees, whose rarity and well-kept appearance elicited universal admiration. Evelyn turned his taste to good national account, for, after the commissioner of the navy, dreading a scarcity of timber, had made an appeal to the Royal society, he wrote, in 1664, his "Sylvia, or a Discourse on Forest Trees." That work had a wonderful effect, for it incited landholders to plant an immense number of oak trees which, more than a century later, proved of so much service when, converted into ships of war, they formed those "wooden walls" behind which England was safeguarded from invasion, and from which her mariners dealt defeat and destruction to so many of her foes.

When Evelyn retired to Wotton, the mansion at Sayes Court was occupied by Czar Peter and his retinue, on the occasion of the Russian monarch's visit to England. The owner found Peter a "right nasty" tenant, and was greatly perturbed by the abuse to which the house and gardens were subjected by the potentate and his staff. He was particularly incensed when he learned that the czar took a fierce delight in ruining a "most glorious and impenetrable holly hedge" by having himself driven through it on a wheelbarrow!

In the "Memoires" Evelyn is very particular in the rules which he lays down for the guidance of a country gentleman in managing his indoor and outdoor affairs. His editor says that in this respect he displays an "admirable fussiness." Mansion and contents, stables, garden, woods, the keeping of accounts, the payment of servants, the care of books, of mathematical instruments, and of tools, the procedure to be adopted in case of an outbreak of fire, the conduct of religious services, the authors to be



Driving Him to It.

read and studied—all these—and more—are set forth in great detail, and the master's duty in each instance is clearly defined. For recreation he advises moderation in field sports, but commends, as "noble and healthful," chess for the mind and bowls for the body.

It is agreeable to reflect that the young man, to whom all these very specific admonitions were addressed, proved himself in after days well worthy of the solicitude of which he was the object, for he played an honorable part in life, became a member of parliament, a baronet, and a Fellow of the Royal society, and built a library to contain his own books and those of his grandsire. Not every inheritor of property gives so good an account of himself.

The enchildron is not only an interesting book on account of its realism, but it is also valuable historically, as showing the state of society in the upper classes in the England of the late seventeenth and the early eighteenth centuries.

## DECORATION DAY.

When Congress authorized the Secretary of War to accept from the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. a tablet to be placed in the amphitheater in Arlington to commemorate the designation of May 30 of each year as Memorial day, it was provided that the inscription on the tablet should reproduce the order of Gen. John A. Logan, who, when commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, first designated May 30 as Memorial day.

The tablet thus authorized to be placed permanently in the amphitheater may be dedicated on Memorial day of this year, provided that the "thin blue line" can agree upon the inscription to be cut in the marble slab. The commander-in-chief is inclined to insist that the entire order No. 11, which is the official designation of the Logan edict, shall be included. But at the fifty-ninth encampment of the Department of the Potomac, which assembled in Washington last week, it was resolved that some of the words of that order should be deleted before the slab is placed permanently in the amphitheater.

First, it is shown that if every word of the original is reproduced there will be 1,127 more letters than are in the Gettysburg address of President Lincoln. But the Logan order was written in May, 1868, and there was naturally more bitterness toward the former enemies of the "boys in blue" than there is today. Besides, there lie side by side in Arlington, the sons of the veterans of Lee's army as well as those of Grant. The war with Spain and the world war helped to fill many of the graves on those hillsides

across the Potomac, and the veterans of the Grand Army residing in Washington who have frequent occasion to visit "the bivouac of the dead" feel that the memorial tablet can best serve its purpose if the bitter words of the original order are eliminated. They have therefore joined in recommending that extracts only be cut into the slab, and it is to be hoped that the slab may be placed with proper ceremonies on Decoration day next, with this inscription:

The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will, in their own way, arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.

Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic. If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us. Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag.

It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year.

## HISTORIC BUILDINGS RAZED.

The sale of great historic mansions in England which, as the result of heavy taxation and the increased cost of upkeep, has been going on almost continuously since the end of the war, has now reached a climax. Every day the British newspapers carry advertisements from auctioneers and real estate agents announcing for disposal properties that have for centuries filled a large space in the public eye and thought. Sometimes the houses are bought for demolition, sometimes for conversion into flats. Two bodies, the National Trust and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, are doing their best, by public appeals and otherwise, to stay the wreckage, but the economic situation is such that it often renders their exertions vain.

At present they are trying to save Swakeleys, near Uxbridge, a great country house, which was bought three years ago by a private owner, whose sole purpose was to preserve it from destruction, but who now finds that he can not afford to retain it. Swakeleys was erected in

1638, and is one of the noblest buildings of that period. Most of the park belonging to it has already been converted into a building estate, but, in addition to the mansion itself, which is in good repair, there are still left 30 acres containing the original stables and other buildings, with garden, lawns, an artificial lake of four acres, and part of the great elm avenue. Although, however, the amount required is only the comparatively modest one of £16,500, it is doubtful if, in existing conditions, the appeal that has been made can secure it.

Occasionally great literary interest attaches to some of the houses offered for sale. Thus, the early eighteenth century mansion, known as Widcombe Manor, near Bath, is noteworthy for its association with Ralph Allen, who is the Squire Allworthy of Fieldings "Tom Jones." Fielding himself lived at Widcombe Lodge, near the great house. Widcombe Hill, on which both stand, has a manorial record running back to the seventh century.

One of the greatest shocks to the British public in connection with ancient landmarks was experienced when it became known that Newstead Abbey, the historic home of the Byrons, was in the market for the purpose of being made over into flats. Founded in 1170 by King Henry II as a priory of Black Canons, Newstead, on the dissolution of the monasteries, was granted by King Henry VIII to Sir John Byron, of Clayton, and thus was begun its long connection with the family—a connection which lasted until 1817, when Lord Byron, the poet, sold it for £94,500 to Col. Wildman. In 1869 it passed into the possession of W. F. Webb, the big game hunter, and it is his grandson who is the present owner. The oak which Lord Byron planted in 1798 is still carefully preserved, as is the monument to his dog, Boatswain, with its famous epitaph: "To one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

One hopes that, in the threatened break-up, at least these memorials of the flaming genius, who set all Europe afire with "Byronism," will be spared.

We are an idealistic people and stand by any administration under which times are good.

Note to Democrats: Neither can a party divided against itself stand close to the food trough.

The trouble seems to be that there isn't room in a driver for both horse sense and white mule.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rejection By Senate of Lausanne Treaty Said to Have Endangered Future of American Economic and Commercial Relations in a New and Rich Field and Blocked Way for Peace and Security of Christian Ministers in Near East.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The refusal of the American Senate to sign the treaty of Lausanne has been received with much astonishment and regret by Christian former subjects of Turkey now in America. The American Congress has not only endangered the future of American economic and commercial relations in a rich and new field just opened for development by American capital, but has also blocked the way for peace and security of lives of Christian minorities in the Near East who have been seeking and hoping for American intervention in the Near Eastern countries.

The refusal to recognize the present Turkish republic and to establish a better relationship with the Turks merely benefits the forces who have looked only on one side of the question and made a capital issue out of the Turkish persecutions. Through such misrepresentations dark clouds have always been spread over American politics concerning the affairs in the Near East. Apparently America knows more about the Central and South American Republics, with whom she has been in contact and over whom she has exercised her political supremacy.

But the scope of American diplomacy has not been wide enough to penetrate into the mysterious East. On the other hand, Turkey and other states in that part of the Old World until the recent war knew very little of American economic supremacy. Henceforth the Turkish conception of America was of little importance. They thought that this country was a small place inhabited by a number of missionaries and that the American forces were comparatively small to those of other nations. Therefore until this country entered the great war, American prestige amounted to nothing.

I have been asked by many men and women of prominence in both political and religious circles in this country to render my opinion on the treaty of Lausanne. I have always maintained that America should recognize the present Turkish government, not that I have sympathy for the Turks, but because our faith in our so-called Christian allies, for whose honor and political supremacy we fought against Turkey and sacrificed everything, even our lives, has been weakened. We found that our Christian allies, whom we trusted and loved, cared less for us than the Turks, whom we had always considered our moral and perpetual enemies.

Our Christian allies broke their solemn promises which they had made during the war and forgot the Christian losses in the East. It has been conceded that the losses inflicted on these Eastern Christians compared to their numbers were many times larger than those inflicted on their European allies. But did the Christians in the Near East get anything for the billions of dollars which Germany is paying? Not a cent. Did they gain their freedom?

Today most of the Assyrian and Armenian leaders emphatically admit that if they had fought under Turkish banners the Turks would not only have spared their lives, but would have helped them. Therefore, the Christians have no right to criticize Turkey for unfair treatment to the Christian subjects who rebelled and fought against her in a most critical time in her history. No other nation would treat a rebellious people with more patience than Turkey has treated her Christian subjects, who for nearly a century have always sided with her enemies. If the Christians were sincere in their pretended sympathy manifestations toward the suffering Christians in the Near East, then why not give them the small sum of a huge indemnity which they are receiving from Germany?

The treaty of Lausanne was an outcome of Turkish victory over the allied powers who were driven out from Asia Minor and Constantinople by the point of the Turkish bayonet. Turkey, with her armies ready for action and with the discord among the allied powers relative to the affairs in the Near East, compelled her enemies to affix their signatures to a compact which was a shattering blow to the basic principles of the treaty of Versailles.

No one fails to see that this treaty is unjust, especially as to its clause to expel Christian minorities from the countries in which they have lived many centuries before the Turks were ever a known race. But what can we do and what can we expect from the hands of

a nation like Turkey, who emerged from the great war so victorious. On the other hand, this is not the only unjust treaty to which the Christian nations have affixed their signatures. What can Americans or the Christians in the Near East gain by not signing this treaty?

How can America justify its position in holding the present democratic government of Turkey responsible for crime committed by the former autocratic Turkish government, a government from whose tyranny the people of Turkey have just freed themselves? And to help them preserve their freedom which they have gained through their sacrifices, American cooperation is most essential. The refusal of the American government to sign this treaty will not restore the lives of thousands of Christians who were sacrificed in the Near East, nor will it rehabilitate thousands of Christian refugees left homeless since the war.

Neither is there any hope of America getting cooperation from the allies for the revision of the treaty, for in this case American forces will be the only agency to accomplish such a revision. The greatest trouble in dealing with the Turkish question is that most of the American public knows nothing more than the Turkish sheiks, written and presented by moving picture producers.

Nevertheless, by the signing of the treaty America would have had a free hand in political and economic affairs of Turkey. America could share in the new commercial and material resources of Turkey. Furthermore, the American government could more effectively obtain safe guarantees for the protection of the Christian minorities and further her missionary activities. Then peace and prosperity could be at last achieved and the sufferings of the Christians relieved.

The dreams for the partition of Turkey are long vanished. The great war failed to shake the foundation of the Turkish empire. It may take many centuries before the Christian nations can once more take unified action against Turkey.

Therefore, let us close the chapter in the past Turkish history, let us give the subject a new birth, and let us endeavor to create a better understanding between Turkey and her Christian subjects.

GEORGE M. LAMSA.

### Inconsistency As Well As Spirit of Intolerance Is Manifest in Blue-Law Work, Writer Believes—Cites Happenings at Recent Hearing, When Clash Was Precipitated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems from what occurred at the hearing before the subcommittee the other day that there is a spirit of intolerance behind this Sunday law movement.

But such legislation has always been marked by intolerance throughout its history. When certain men arise and try to put laws over the consciences of others, there is manifested a spirit which will not bear the slightest contradiction. It is very easy to irritate it into a state of violence. If we believe in the golden rule which we are told is the law and the prophets, we will never want to fasten our religious belief on others by civil law. There are many good citizens in this country who honestly believe in observing the seventh day of the week, which is Saturday and not Sunday. Why not make a Saturday law? Wouldn't it be just as fair as a Sunday law? If not, why not? Are the consciences of the majority more sacred than those of the minority?

Let it be repeated that Christ wants no help from Caesar. He does not need puny man to make a civil law to protect his institutions. The weapons of the Christian church are spiritual and not carnal. But it begins to look as if she has lost her spiritual weapons. She has laid aside her spiritual weapons. She is clamoring for help from the civil power.

One day at the hearings a member of Congress was attacked by another member of that body for protesting against what he believed was unfair, a disgraceful scene followed. In the ordinary walk of life arrests would have been made and justice dealt to the wrongdoer. The evening following, when certain good points were being scored against this un-American bill, the spectators, who were mostly from District of Columbia, vigorously applauded. A Sunday law advocate, who had had a leading part in the fracas of the morning, jumped to his feet and shouted, "I move that the police be called in and put these people out of the room. They show us disrespect."

Another member of the committee said, "No, I object to that. These people have no vote. And if they want to show their enthusiasm when points are made, they should be allowed that privilege. If we want respect, we must deserve it."

It seems strange that some people want to bolster up the Sunday institution by civil law. Can't it stand on its own feet? Is that the best argument that can be produced in its behalf, a civil law? There are a number of other religious institutions. Such as baptism, the Lord's supper, etc. Do they need bolstering by civil law? If not, why not? C. B. HAMM.

### How Compel Congress to Do Its Constitutional Duty? Asks Kelly Miller—If Supreme Court Should Undertake the Task, Through What Agency Can It Act?—No Apparent Power in Hands of the People Aside From the Ballot.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with great interest the debate between Louis A. Cuvillier and Wayne B. Wheeler in this morning's Post on the proposed calling of a constitutional convention.

Mr. Cuvillier claims that as the requisite number of States has already requested the call of a constitutional convention, Congress is left no option but to comply, or be compelled to do so by the courts. This raises the important question as to whether the courts have any compulsory jurisdiction over Congress and, if so, how can that jurisdiction be exercised? The President, members of the Supreme Court and all other officers of the government are impeached by Congress for dereliction of duty. But Congress is subject only to the will of the people.

The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments declare in the clearest terms that Congress shall have power to enforce these amendments. But Congress takes no steps to do so. Neither the President nor the courts can compel action. Nor can the people themselves compel Congress to take any action except through persuasion or threat of defeat.

The amendment of the eighteenth amendment is imposed in the Secretary of the Treasury. If he fails to show due diligence in this direction, he may be removed by the President or impeached by Congress. But Congress is actuated by its own sense of responsibility or fear of the political wrath to come. Suppose after the States in the prescribed manner have requested the call of a constitutional convention and that Congress fails to heed the request, and suppose further that the Supreme Court undertook to compel Congress to do its constitutional duty, through what instrumentality would it execute its decree?

KELLY MILLER.  
Howard University.  
Washington, February 16.

### Architects' Recommendation Against Tall Private Buildings Within 200 Feet of Federal Structure, Without Consent of Arts Commission, Merely is Carrying Out Orders of George Washington, Correspondent Declares—Guide Compiled by Son of Force, Early Mayor, Is Cited.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent recommendation of the American Institute of Architects that no new private building more than four stories high be permitted in the city of Washington within 200 feet of a Federal building without first receiving the approval of the fine arts commission, is only carrying out the orders of George Washington, first President of the United States, and the man who planned the city of Washington. Almost without exception every succeeding "city planner" revised President Washington's "city plan" or changed his building regulations, the latter forever destroyed, or retarded, or delayed, or added to the ultimate cost of making the city of Washington the most beautiful city in the world.

The following is copied verbatim from the "Builder's Guide," compiled by William Q. Force, and published in 1842 by Peter Force, W. Q. Force, doubtless the brother or son of Peter Force, one of the early mayors of Washington and one of the leading citizens at that time.

W. Q. Force says in his preface to the book (two pocket editions, one a pocket edition—contains 80 pages) that "In 1804, John Evans published in this city the 'Builder's Universal Price Book,' in which pains were taken to fix a fair price on every article, with an equilibrium to each branch of business, to make it a vade mecum to the several artificers in exchanging one branch of business for another."

In Force's book Force has gathered together not only information for the builders, but information for the laborer, the mechanic, the artisan, the architect and the lawyer. In the appendix the author quotes in full some of the basic laws governing the erection of buildings in the city of Washington.

Here is quoted the first article in the appendix:

"Building regulations—Terms and conditions declared by the President of the United States, this seventeenth day of October, seventeen hundred and ninety-one for regulating the material and manner of the buildings and improvements on the lots in the city of Washington. Regulation No. 1:

First—That the outer and party walls of all houses within said city, shall be built of brick or stone.

Second—That all buildings on the streets shall be parallel thereto, and may be advanced to the front of the street, or withdrawn therefrom, at the pleasure of the improver; but where any such building is about to be erected, neither the foundation nor party wall shall be begun, without first applying to the person or persons appointed by the commissioner to superintend the buildings within the city who will ascertain the lines of the walls to correspond with these regulations.

Third—That the wall of no house to be higher than 40 feet to the roof, in any part of the city nor shall any be lower than 35 feet on any of the avenues.

Fourth—That the person or persons appointed by the commissioner to superintend the buildings, may enter on the land of any person to set out the foundation and regulate the walls to be built between party and party wall as to the breadth and thickness thereof; of which foundation shall be laid in the ground, and the party walls between whom such party walls are to be built, and shall be of the breadth and thickness determined by such person proper, and the first builder shall be reimbursed one moiety of the charge of such party wall, or so much thereof as the next builder shall have occasion to make use of, before such party wall shall any way use or break into the wall. The charge or value thereof to be set by the person or persons so appointed by the commissioners.

Fifth—As temporary conveniences for the lodging of workmen, and securing material for buildings, it is to be understood that such may be erected, with the approbation of the commissioners; but they may be removed or discontinued by the special order of the commissioners.

Sixth—The way into the squares, being destined in a special manner for the common use and convenience of the occupiers of the respective squares, the property in the same is reserved to the public so that there shall be an immediate interference on any abuse of the use thereof by any individual, to the nuisance or obstruction of the proprietors of the lots adjoining the entrance to other squares, on arching over the entrance and fixing gates in the manner the commissioners shall approve, shall be entitled to divide the space over the arching, and build it up with the range of that line of the square.

Seventh—No vaults shall be permitted under the streets, nor any encroachments on the footway above, by steps, stoops, porches, cellar doors, windows, ditches or leaning walls; nor shall there be any projection over the street, other

than eaves of the house, without the consent of the commissioners.

Eighth—These regulations are the terms and conditions under and upon which conveyances are to be made, according to the deeds in trust of the land within the city.

(Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Only the student who has delved into the science of city planning of that day, and several thousand years preceding that time, can appreciate the precision and the vision of George Washington as a city planner—he was not a Phidias or a Pericles or St. Michael Angelo or a Christopher Wren in art, but he has had no superior as a city planner since mankind ceased to be a nomad.

No wonder that Gen. ("Mad") Anthony Wayne said to Gen. Washington at Valley Forge in 1778, "General, I'll storm hell, if you plan it!"

GROVER W. AYERS.  
Washington, February 18.

### Historian Asks Aid.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am now rewriting and bringing up to date the history of the 93d Sutherland Highlanders, the "Thin Red Line," and I would be very grateful if any one who has old letters, diaries, records or other information regarding this battalion, more especially of the years 1799 and 1800, would kindly communicate with me.

A. E. T. CAVENTISH.

Hanover court, Hanover square W. I. London.

### GIRLS FRIENDLY

The Girls' Friendly Society Senior club will give a benefit performance at Keith's theater, Wednesday evening, Miss Jessie Montgomery, of the branch at St. John's church, Georgetown, is president of the club; Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, acting vice president during Miss Mulliken's absence in Europe, and Miss Helen Hayes is secretary.

The candidates for St. John's church, Lafayette square, held a Valentine party recently. Among the associates present were Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president of the society; Miss Sheila Balfour, Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Hazard.

The minstrel show given Tuesday evening by the Brighter Nativity chapel was successful, \$21 being taken in at the door for the Woman's auxiliary. Each class had a table of fancy articles and candy for sale.

The branch at Epiphany church had a Valentine party Monday evening with Miss Mary Wood and Miss Marie Humrickhouse in charge of arrangements. Tomorrow evening Mrs. William Channing Johnson will give a reading and Miss Ireland, of the Y. W. C. A., will lead a sing.

The branch at the Church of Advent attended a shower for Mrs. Wenden Dyer, former Miss Martha Brown, which was given Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Dunn.

Tableaux were given under the direction of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, by the branch at St. Mark's church, followed by a dance Tuesday evening.

The younger group of members of the branch at Christ church, Washington parish, is practicing to form a volunteer choir for the children's service.

Mrs. Smallwood's Bible class for the older girls will not meet Tuesday on account of George Washington's birthday celebrations elsewhere.

The branch at St. Stephen's church held a business meeting Monday evening. Miss Helen Partridge, if not pointed branch secretary in place of Miss Helen Belt, who resigned. It was decided to have two girls from the branch visit another branch each week for new ideas. Miss Margaret Helff and Miss Marion King will visit St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, tomorrow.

The girls will hold a cake and candy sale Saturday.

The branch at St. John's church, Georgetown, had a Valentine dance Monday evening. Owing to the illness of one of the players, the two plays which the branch planned to give Tuesday have been indefinitely postponed. A business meeting was held instead. Letters in answer to those written by the girls at Christmas to Cora Kahn, a young Chinese girl who is teaching at St. John's school, Hankow, China, were read.

The branch at Epiphany chapel will give a dance on Wednesday evening. Miss Louise Jarboe and Mrs. Margaret Thompson McNeil are in charge of arrangements.

The branch at St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, was entertained at the rectory on Monday evening by Mrs. F. J. Bohanan. At a short business meeting it was planned to present "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" on May 6.

Mrs. Spencer Cecil Carpenter, wife of the Rev. S. C. Carpenter, vicar of Bolton, Lancashire, England, spoke at St. Margaret's church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Carpenter is prominent in the work of the Girls' Friendly society in England.

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### PERSONAL CHARM

DON'T envy a pretty woman but be one. In the matter of personal beauty some old women and girls of today do not realize that beauty comes from within, from proper exercise and diet. Having grown lazy thru having no necessity for effort, they rush out to a beauty parlor, and have cosmetics smeared over the lines that represent a lack of mental interior decoration, due to their dull routine. Women, the finest work of the Creator, yet how often they seem robbed of their natural attractions and good looks by ill health.

You are happy when you are well. Happiness then flows from you to others. You are in a magnetic and attractive state. Your good health makes a bright, clear complexion, free from pimples, blotches, and dark circles under the eyes. You can attract all this to you and happiness by observing some natural rules. In the first place, keep your system clear and clean.

Your blood and body must be pure, for there is the basis of bright eyes, attractive complexion and good spirits; otherwise you will have dull eyes, eruptions of one kind or another, and a tired depressed feeling.

By taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery you will cleanse the blood, and your liver, stomach and eliminatory organs will immediately feel the tonic effect. It improves your circulation, aids digestion, rebuilds your system and makes redder blood. The rosy cheeks of health will return.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is sold by all druggists. In tablets or liquid, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice if you feel the need.—Adv.

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\$20.00	\$28.00	\$50.00	\$60.00

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This is the SELLERS Klear Front

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These cabinets are all priced low, with several numbers selling at our special February Sale prices. The groceries and mixing bowls cost you nothing.

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets need no introduction. Every housewife should have one of the labor savers. Now is the time to purchase. Why wait longer?

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### DRINK WATER WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS HURT YOU Take Glass of Salts if Your Back Aches or Bladder Troubles You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and clog. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.—Adv.



# Society



Mrs. Curtis D.  
Wilbur.

THE top notch for attendance and interest as well as brilliancy of White House receptions this season was reached on Thursday, when more than 4,000 guests thronged the state rooms of the executive mansion at the army and navy reception.

The guest list read like a "Who's Who" of the army and navy, for not only active officers of the services were present but the retired officers turned out in full force, leaders of yesterday now passing the declining years of their lives in the Capital of the Nation they had done so much to protect and defend.

At army and navy receptions the fact is brought forcibly home that the President of the United States is the commander-in-chief of the army and navy and it is in that dual capacity that a 100 per cent attendance of all officers not on "sick report" or absent from the city can be expected at these gala functions.

The army and navy reception long has been one of the formal events of the season at the White House. It probably had its impetus from the civil war days, when Washington resembled an "armed camp" and there were so many notable soldiers and heroes of that conflict in the Capital that they were grouped together for special honor at a particular reception.

By a fortunate combination of circumstances the adjournment of Congress, Lent—Ash Wednesday coming on March 2—and moving day come together for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. This means that with the social cares of the formal season over, with Congress dispersed to the four corners of the country, the Coolidges can have the official and social leisure necessary for concentration on that most domestic of problems—moving one's lares and penates even for a sojourn of six months from their present abiding place.

The fact that the Patterson mansion, which is to become the temporary White House and achieve lasting fame thereby, is handsomely and adequately furnished, minimizes the problem to a great extent. However, the season being over, will give the President and Mrs. Coolidge more time to settle down in their new home and certainly both have earned the right to a little quiet and rest. With the growing practice of conventions to come to the National Capital to "resolute," as it were, the additional tax on the time of the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the matter of special receptions has become heavier and heavier each year. During their absence from the White House while it is being repaired, it is to be expected that such receptions will

be eliminated, as the Patterson mansion does not have the facilities for handling receptions of such size.

A NOTICEABLE feature of Thursday's affair was the presence of so many members of Congress with world war records and in civilian evening dress greeting their old comrades at arms who are still in the service. The "military" bloc, if such it may be called, in Congress has gained imposing proportions and it will grow in strength, no doubt, for at least a generation. This has been the aftermath of other conflicts in which the United States has been engaged. It has been said that every war has made a President or Presidents and while that has not come true of the world war, at least it has made a Vice President, for the incumbent of that office came into public notice for his activities with the A. E. F.

The late Champ Clark, the unofficial historian of the House of Representatives, once declared that there were sixteen generals serving in his first Congress—the Fifty-third. It is understood and that at least one-fourth of the members of that memorable Congress had seen service in one army or the other.

So, as the military influence becomes predominant in the membership of the Senate and House again, it will be seen that the army and navy reception will become of greater importance even in the series of state gatherings than it has hitherto been.

WILL there be the White House garden party for veterans this year? is a question often heard where these heroes of America who are still paying the price of democracy foregather. The answer is, of course, unknown to the general public as yet, but the surmise is that the work on the repairs would preclude such a gala afternoon even on the White House grounds at present. Whether there will be any spring musicales given at the temporary White House is another mooted question and no announcement of any have been made as yet.

THE closing days of the Sixty-ninth Congress are upon us and farewell parties are taking place on all sides. So many representatives and senators will not return that adieux are heard wherever they meet and the "lame ducks" or those retiring of their own volition—they are largely in the minority of those who are departing official life on March 4—are the favored guests of honor just now. Because of school problems with some of the younger members of congressional households many families of the gentlemen of Capitol Hill will remain until after the close of the Washington schools this spring so that their children may not miss any of their instruction time.

It is interesting to note that of all the groups in the Congress the one which has not been at all affected by the elections of last fall is that of the congresswoman group, now three in number, but after March 4 to be a quartet, for Mrs. John W. Langley, of Kentucky, will become a congresswoman on that date. The congresswomen are in great social demand in Washington, and to capture a "congresswoman" for a dinner party is regarded as quite a feat in the merry game of



Miss Madeleine Couzens.

HARRIS- EWING



Mme Witold Wankowicz.



Mrs. Vincent Massey.

landing national notables for honor guests at dinners.

THE kaleidoscopic side of the diplomatic life here has been demonstrated during the last few weeks in the announced change in the corps and those future changes which have been forecast. The news of the impending withdrawal of the dean and doyenne of the corps, the Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier, was received with much regret by Washington society, where they have been popular hosts and honor guests for a number of seasons.

A welcome will be extended to the new Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. J. Hermans von Roijen, who will arrive here in March. Dr. von Roijen will succeed Jonkheer de Graeff, who withdrew from the Washington post to become royal governor of the Dutch East Indies. Mme. von Roijen will be an addition to the colony of American wives in the diplomatic circle, for before her marriage she was Miss Albertina Taylor Winthrop,

daughter of the late Robert Winthrop, of Boston, and sister of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Beekman Winthrop. Dr. von Roijen has had an enviable diplomatic record and he is regarded as a decided acquisition to the corps.

THE marriage yesterday of Miss Allison Roebeling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, to Baron van der Elst, of the Belgian embassy, adds still another American woman to the coterie of American wives of foreign diplomats either stationed in Washington or in other world capitals. This latest international romance was the occasion of one of the brilliant weddings of the season here in every sense of the word.

It was quite natural that interest should wander from the beautiful young bride and the handsome bridegroom at the wedding yesterday to young Count Francis de Buisseret, of the Belgian embassy staff, who acted as best man. For Washington society claims the Buisseret family as its own, for the late



# Entertainments keep Society Busy

Countess de Buisseret as Miss Caroline Story, was a belle of her day, and many can remember the days when with Count de Buisseret, as Belgian Minister, she was chaperone of the young Countess de Buisseret, who was the center of the social activities of the younger diplomatic set. In those days young Countess de Buisseret and her sisters and brothers, a pretty group of Belgian-Americans, were frequently seen at children's parties and other festivities of the children of the 400.

Among the many celebrations in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Washington on Tuesday none will be more important socially or interesting historically than the annual benefit for George Washington University hospital, always held on Washington's birthday. These functions are given under the auspices of the board of lady managers of the hospital and are always attended by the elite of the Capital City.

This season the "Birthday Party at Mount Vernon," as it is called, is being presented under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Coolidge, with Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. James J. Davis among those who are expected to be present, and with a delightful program of Scottish music to be given by four eminent artists from New York city.

Those who would keep pace with the times and be able to understand the discussions over the dinner tables of Washington attend the sessions of Congress and the committee hearings in great numbers. Just now, with the promptness of a flash, and unexpected features on these hearings, the attendance is greatly increased and many a breakfast or luncheon is hurried so as not to miss a committee hearing or an exciting debate scheduled for either House of Congress. It is for this reason that many luncheons are given at the Capitol so as not to get too far from the scene of action. The Speaker and Mrs. Longworth often use the private dining room allotted to the Speaker, which Champ Clark made famous for his "Speaker's luncheon" during his regime, and the heads of some of the larger committees utilize the mellow atmosphere of the old committee rooms in the Capitol with their cheerful long windows and huge open fireplaces as a good place in which to entertain their friends at luncheon.

## Harmon-Kendrick Nuptial.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps, and the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as members of official and resident society, attended the wedding last evening of Miss Rose-Maye Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, to Maj. Hubert R. Harmon, air service, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Millard F. Harmon, of 1862 Mintwood place, which took place at 8 o'clock at All Souls' church, on Sixteenth street.

The church was decorated with tall standards of Easter lilies and white daisies, and the front of the church was banked with palms. Mr. Lewis Corning Atwater, organist of All Souls' church, played sacred music. Chaplain John T. Axon, chief of chaplains of the army, assisted by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white tulle, simply made and draped at the front, where the drapery was held with a rhinestone ornament, and the ends of the drapery falling below the bottom of the skirt, lined with pale flesh color. A deep V in the front of the bodice, reaching to the waist, was filled in with venetian rose point lace over pale flesh, making a round neckline. A coronet of rose point lace was held at either side with orange blossoms. The lace, falling down each side from the coronet to the waist, was set into a tulle veil, which fell over the court train, and was finished at the bottom with a deep flounce of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white lilies, with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. S. Calvin Cunningham, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of Alice blue tulle with a light bodice and long bouffant skirt, made of several ruffles of the material, held shorter at one side with a cascade of tulle flowers in pastel shades. She wore satin slippers to match her gown and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and forget-me-nots, tied with a blue ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Yates, Mrs. Eugene Vidal, Miss Madeleine Austin and Miss Dorothy Mondell. Their gowns were made like those of the matron of honor, in a shade of orchid pink. Their slippers matched their gowns, and they carried Colum-



MRS. WILHELM MUNTHE DE MORGENSTIERNE, wife of the chief of division of foreign affairs of Norway, who with her husband is passing some time in Washington at Wardman Park.

bian roses with lavender fuschia, and tied with orchid ribbon.

Maj. Willard F. Harmon was best man for his brother.

The groomsmen were Maj. Alvin T. Sandeford, Maj. Ralph B. Cousins, Capt. Robert Walsh and Mr. Manville Kendrick, brother of the bride.

The ushers were Capt. Eugene Regier, Lieut. Ralph Ostle, Capt. S. Calvin Cunningham and Lieut. Thomas Dwyer. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Frank H. Eggleston, of Sheridan, Wyo., sister of Mrs. Kendrick; Mrs. Clarence Wulfein, of Sheridan, Wyo., sister-in-law of Mrs. Kendrick; Mrs. Frank H. Eggleston, of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. John Arnold, of Birney, Mont.; Mrs. Guy C. Peterson, of New York city, and Mrs. John W. Lang, sister of the bridegroom, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Kendrick entertained at dinner Friday evening at Meridian Mansions, when her guests were Mrs. Millard F. Harmon, Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. John W. Lang, Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Frank H. Eggleston, Mrs. Clarence Wulfein and Mrs. Clark.

auditorium for the benefit of the Washington hospital radio fund. She had with her Mrs. Harry Williams, of Brooklyn, Mass., who is a guest at the White House.

Owing to an evening session of the Senate tomorrow, the dinner which Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will give in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes at the Mayflower, will be served at 7 o'clock.

Baroness de Cartier, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of New York, who is passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier yesterday attended the marriage of Miss Allison Roebeling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and Baron Joseph van der Elst, second secretary of the Belgian embassy, which took place at noon in St. Matthew's church. Mr. Thomas Vincent Shannon, of Chicago, officiated at the low mass, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Buckley, rector of St. Matthew's church. Among those who attended the ceremony were:

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Procknik, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Brun, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour, Mrs. James Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Miss Pearl Smiley, Miss Cecil Smiley, the Countess of the British Embassy and Mrs. John Broderick, the Secretary of the Servian Embassy and Mme. Beloya. Senator David J. Walsh, Senator Thomas Walsh, the military attaché of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, the Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Wulm, the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Mme. L. Masella, the first secretary of the Swiss legation, Mr. L. A. Girardet, the attaché of the legation, Mr. W. Rutenacht, the counselor of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges, the charge d'affaires of the Netherlands legation, Jonkheer H. van Asch van Wyck, the first secretary of the Danish legation, Mr. P. O. Treschow, the secretary of the legation, Mr. A. K. Boisen, Miss Inger Bryn, Miss Laura Bryn, the Second Secretary of the Polish Legation and Mme. Orlovskaya, the attaché of the Swedish legation, Baron Rapp, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Miss Dorothea Morgan, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. W. Bowie Clarke.

The church was decorated with spring flowers in multicolored tulips, daffodils, forsythia, anemones and sweet peas, marking each pew, and on the altar were pink roses and three rows of tall lighted candles. On either side of the altar were palms, roses and tall Easter lilies, and on the left side was a Belgian flag, with the American flag on the right side. There was a program of music preceding the ceremony, when the famous Belgian musician, Mr. Gaston Delhier, who is organist with the New York Symphony orchestra, played, and Signor Giuseppe di Luca, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang through the mass which followed the wedding service.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her step-father, Col. Arthur O'Brien, wore a gown designed by Baroness de Cartier. It was made of heavy ivory satin fashioned on classic lines, with long fitted sleeves, round neckline and trimmed with rare Belgian lace. There was a long sweeping court train hanging from the shoulders, and over this was a tulle veil, which was arranged about the head in cap effect, standing out slightly at the sides, and caught in the back with a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a long sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. William S. Hurst, Jr., of Baltimore, was matron of honor; Miss Caroline de Buisseret, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, was bridesmaid; Mrs. Brenda Tweed, of Duxbury, Mass.; Lady Bridge, of King-Tenison, Miss Laura Towne, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Princess Ida Cantacuzene and Miss Francesca Stewart. They all were given in dresses in graduated shades of pink, georgette, the shorter girls wearing the pale shades, and the tallest ones having the deepest red hues. They were finished with round

necklines, capes falling from the shoulders in back and cut in deep scallops at the bottom, and the skirts were formed of four layers of georgette cut in scallops to form large fluttering petals. Their large picture hats were of brown velvet, and they carried roses in contrast to the gowns. Mrs. Hurst was in deep rose and the maid of honor wore shell pink.

Count Francis de Buisseret, attaché of the Belgian embassy, acted as best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were: Mr. Robert C. Roebeling, brother of the bride; Mr. Felipe Espil, charge d'affaires of the Argentine embassy; Mr. Robert Silvercruz, counselor of the Belgian embassy; Mr. Jules Henry, first secretary of the French embassy; Count Maschli de Cellere, attaché of the Italian embassy; Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary of the British embassy; Mr. J. Balfour, second secretary of the British embassy, and Count Eric de Spoelberch.

Immediately following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien entertained at a wedding breakfast at "Estate Brook," when the rooms were arranged with spring flowers, lilies of the valley, white anemones and greens. The breakfast was attended by relatives, the majority of the chiefs of mission and a small group of friends of the young couple. An interesting feature was that Baroness van der Elst cut the wedding cake with the sword of Baron van der Elst.

Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the bride, was gowned in lavender crepe embroidered in steel beads, and the skirt was finished with a deep fringe of deep violet silk, and she had a small veil that trimmed with uncurled ostrich feathers.

Mrs. Robert Roebeling, sister-in-law of the bride, was in gray crepe with a small gray hat to match. The bride's mother, Mrs. O'Brien, was in a soft gray crepe de chine dress trimmed in knife pleating, a small gray hat and gray caracul coat.

The bride is a daughter of the late Karl A. Roebeling and a great-granddaughter of the late John A. Roebeling, who built the Brooklyn bridge. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roebeling, of Brookville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook 3d, of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson, of Philadelphia. Another wedding guest was Mrs. O'Brien, mother, Mrs. Henry Dodge Estabrook, of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyrredon and their family arrived in Washington Thursday evening from New York, where they landed early in the week from Argentina.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner last evening. There were 26 guests.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Omeñaca, had as his guests at

luncheon Friday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Inham, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Augusto C. Diaz.

The Cuban Ambassador and Mme. Ferrera entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Padilla. The guests were the Minister of Colombia and Mme. Olave, the military attaché of the Italian embassy, Gen. Augusto Villa; Countess Caracciolo de Melito, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Corrigan, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Smith Howell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. New were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover entertained at dinner in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel last evening.

Their other guests were the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James S. Davis, Senator-elect and Mrs. Charles W. Waterman, Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyan, Representative and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William J. Donovan, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the public health service; the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. John H. Bartlett, the Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Walter Drake, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. David H. Blair, United States District Attorney and Mrs. Peyton C. Gossett, Rear Admiral George R. Clark, retired, and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Joel T. Boone, Judge and Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds.

The table was covered with spring flowers, the centerpiece being a low gold basket with cerise tulips and white lilies and on each side of the centerpiece were seven small gold baskets containing snapdragon and scythia.

Reach U. S. Tomorrow.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will arrive in New York tomorrow morning from Panama, where they have passed several months.

The secretary of the legation of Panama, Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, will sail from New York Wednesday for Panama.

Pueyrredons Arrive.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Pueyrredon and their family arrived in Washington Thursday evening from New York, where they landed early in the week from Argentina.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner last evening. There were 26 guests.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Omeñaca, had as his guests at

Beginning Monday

Leon Co.  
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Every Hat Included--Nothing Reserved

Crocheted Viscas— All new arrivals. Depicting the latest versions. Every New Shade.

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WE know you will enjoy seeing our new goods now.

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This great once-a-year sale offers exceptional values because it is during our Anniversary that famous Queen Quality Shoes are reduced to this low price.

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This year we are featuring all the wanted leathers, materials and colors; footwear that will absolutely amaze you at the price we are asking. \$5.45. All sizes, AAA to C.



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1219 F Street N. W.

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# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Mrs. de Plaza, is now making his home in Philadelphia.

## Reed-Denby Nuptial.

Miss Rosemond Reed, daughter of Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Denby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, has chosen for her bridesmaids Miss Sarah Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and a niece of Secretary Mellon; Miss Lenore Scullin, daughter of Mrs. Lee Warren; Miss Violet Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer; and Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

Mr. Denby will have as best man his brother, Mr. James Orr Denby, and the ushers will be Mr. Brandon Barringer, of Philadelphia; Mr. Norman P. Davis, of New York; Mr. Leonard J. Gubling, of New York; Mr. Francis P. P. Pimpington, of New York; Mr. Robert I. Powell, of New York; Mr. David A. Reed, Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Mr. Geoffrey S. Smith, of Philadelphia; Mr. Addis Stevenson, of Chicago; Mr. Robert Stevenson, of New York; Mr. Benjamin W. Thoron, Mr. Philip Wallis, of Philadelphia, and Mr. William S. Wasserman, of White Plains, Pa. The secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, will entertain at a dinner dance Friday evening in honor of Miss Reed and Mr. Denby.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will not be at home this afternoon.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick M. Haverford, of New York, entertained informally for a party of twelve at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, of Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Barbara, to Dr. Oscar W. Thoeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Thoeny, of Fountain City, Wis.

Miss Shallenberger attended the University of Nebraska, George Washington university, and was graduated from the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and at present has a position with the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The wedding is to take place in the early summer.

Representative and Mrs. George R. Stobbs, of Massachusetts, were hosts to a company of ten at dinner Friday evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

## Gives Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Zumburn gave a dinner last evening in the large ballroom of the Mayflower, the table being arranged to represent a horseshoe, surrounding a spraying fountain banked by ferns, lilies and other flowers.

The dinner concluded at 10 o'clock, followed by dancing at which 100 additional guests were present. Those at dinner were the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Sanchez-Latorre and Mme. Latorre; the Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price, and Mme. Price; the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, and Mme. Prochnik; the Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Don Carlos Grisanti, and Mme. Grisanti; Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator Thomas J. Hefflin, Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Willis, Senator Richard P. Ernst, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield, Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means, Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Daniel F. Stock, Representative and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Representative and Mrs. E. Han Fenn, Representative and Mrs. Carroll Reece.

Mrs. E. E. Eslick, Commissioner and Mrs. R. A. Haynes, military attaché of the Italian embassy, Gen. Augusto Villa; charge d'affaires of Egypt, Mr. Kamel Bey; military attaché of the embassy of Spain, Maj. Victoriano Casajus; Dr. Farag Mikhail Mousa, Mr. Ashmed F. el Elsay, Mr. Alex Wahaby, Mr. Saadeh Abu Khadra, secretary of the Senate, Col. Edd Thayer, Maj. and Mrs. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Bryan Milburn, Capt. Holmes, Miss Laura Bryn, Miss Pearl Zumburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ewell, Mr. Watkins Ewell, Mrs. Charles Philippe Soyev, Miss Litta Dawson, Mr. C. H. Houston, of New York, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, Miss Rebecca Lipscomb, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Julien, Miss Mary Page Julien, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Geneva Dunham, Mr. and Mrs.



BARONESS VAN DER ELST,

daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, whose marriage to Baron Joseph van der Elst, second secretary of the Belgian embassy, took place at noon yesterday. She was formerly Miss Allison Roebbling.

Carlton Edward Moran, and Mrs. George Coffin, of Indianapolis.

## Miss McKee's Party.

Miss Frances McKee will entertain at a buffet lunch for the cast of "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday. Another list of patronesses includes Baroness de Caltier, Baroness Maltzan, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. James Lewis Parmelee, Senora de Olaya, Mme. Matsudaira, Mme. Seya, Countess Sechenyi, Mrs. John Hays

Hammond, Mrs. Demarest-Lloyd, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney and Mrs. Sherman Flint.

Miss Elizabeth Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reynolds Hitt, entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume, Jr., entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Littlehales, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. William North Sturtevant, Mr. and

Uruguay; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mme. Schimpert, wife of the secretary of the German embassy; Mme. Lais, wife of the naval attaché of the Italian embassy; Mrs. James Watson, wife of Senator Watson; Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. John Fremont, Mrs. Fred Purnell, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Dallett Wilson, Mrs. Joseph W. Stinson, Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, Mrs. Edwin Clark Gregory, of Salisbury, N. C., and Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs, of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. A. W. Bisell, who has been the guest of her father, Secretary Work, of the Interior Department, for the past two weeks, departed yesterday for her home in Evanston, Ill.

## Taylor-Hammer Nuptial.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Bradbury Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Boyd Taylor, of 3453 Newark street northwest, to Mr. Thorvald Frederick Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, of Bradford, Conn., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Very Rev. G. C. Bratenahl officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank Taylor, who wore a period gown of ivory satin with a very long skirt and tight bodice made on a yoke of point Beaulieu lace. The gown was made with long tight sleeves and a court train of satin fell from the shoulders. A Dutch cap of duchesse lace and orange blossoms held her tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of heliotrope moire, made on straight lines and a large hat of French felt to match her gown. She carried lavender tulips and yellow sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Lynham and Miss Jessie Atkins, of Washington, Miss Margaret Day, of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Lael Dwyer, of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Alexandra London, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Eleanor Hammer, of the bride's cousin, of Branford, Conn. They wore gowns of yellow moire, made like that of the maid of honor, and large yellow French felt hats. They also carried lavender tulips and yellow sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. Thorvald F. H. Tenney, of Branford, Conn., cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. George R. Briggs, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. Henry M. Clark, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. Frederick Eaton, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Russell Nichols, of Boston; Mr. Gilbert Stanley, of Great Barrington, Mass.; and Mr. Harvey McCoy Jones, of Washington.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, was groomed in black crepe, beaded in dull jet, and wore a black hat. She wore a corsage of violets and orchids.

Mrs. Hammer, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of gray crepe made on soft, draped lines, a large black hat and a corsage of orchids.

A small reception followed the ceremony for the members of the families and intimate friends at the home of the bride's mother. The house was decorated with palms and cut flowers and was entirely lighted by white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer departed for a wedding trip to Italy, France and England, where they will be for three months. They will make their home for the summer at Pine Orchard, Conn. Mrs. Hammer wore as a traveling gown an ensemble of tulle, the coat trimmed with brown fox, and a felt hat to match the coat.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar T. Hammer, Jr., of Branford, Conn.; Mrs. D. H. Butler, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Charles F. Clise, of Seattle, Wash., sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Chute, of Boston; Mrs. John Wesley Brown, of Baltimore; Miss Sally Gordon and Mr. Albert Gordon, of Boston; Mrs. Beverly Walker, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, of Philadelphia; Miss Jane Lockwood, of New York; Miss Janet Bethell, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. Clement Studebaker, of Chicago; Miss Josephine Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Russell M. Nichols, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bromley Seely, of Pittsburgh.

## Mrs. Cooke's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club. There were 50 guests.

Miss Callie Doyle, who has been passing a part of the winter at the Mayflower hotel, will remain here through March.

Mrs. Julius David Jenkins has returned to her home in North Carolina after passing some time in Washington

with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Totten Booth.

Mrs. Carlton Edward Moran will entertain at a bridge luncheon, of and tables at the Congressional club tomorrow in compliment to Mrs. Gilbert Aubrey Davidson, Jr., of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Elenita Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Crenshaw, who has been passing a few days in New York, will return to Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Sanderson LeRoy will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty and Mrs. Sidney F. Tallaferra, wives of the District commissioners, in the Florentine room at Wardman park hotel, on Tuesday, March 1.

## Blenneshessets Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanderson LeRoy have had as their guests at the Wardman Park hotel for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blenneshesset, of Boston, whose marriage took place in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wednesday. Mrs. Blenneshesset was Miss Kathryn Boland, daughter of Mr. Frederick Boland and the late Mrs. Boland, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Knapp, of Rumson, N. J., who came to Washington to attend the wedding yesterday of Miss Allison Roebbling to Baron Joseph van der Elst, are at the Carlton hotel.

Mrs. Charles B. Curtis, of Litchfield, Conn., who is at the Wardman Park hotel, has with her for the week-end her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eliot Curtis, of New York.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Graham Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fairfax Skinner, to Mr. Larry Frederick Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardy, of Washington and New Orleans, took place at the home of the bride, 2828 Woodley place, on Thursday at 5 o'clock, Dr. John Palmer officiating.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of dull blue moire and a small hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of pink and yellow roses.

Miss Ellen Cowles Skinner, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and she was groomed in rose and brown satin combined, and a brown hat. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Mr. Frank Nestor, of Hartford, Conn., acted as best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Hardy departed on a wedding trip, and will be at home after March 1 at 6 Marshall street, Hartford, Conn.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Edwin R. Wendler, of Babylon, L. I.; Mr. Kenneth F. Carver, of Hartford, Conn.; and Mr. L. C. Bridge, of Dayton, Ohio.

## At Home Tomorrow.

Mrs. George Barnett, of 1922 Rhode Island avenue, will be at home tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Charles B. Drake, wife of Col. Drake, and Miss Barrine Drake will be at home informally this afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Miss Mary Perry Brown will be at home at 1865 Mintwood place for the last time this season tomorrow from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Wells will not be at home today as she and Capt. Wells are at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor, of Colorado, will entertain at a bridge party at Congressional hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lilian Branch will entertain at tea in the garden of the Mayflower hotel tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of Philadelphia. Among the guests will

be Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin Ervin, of Boston, who recently have come to Washington. Mrs. Ervin is a niece of Mrs. Dixon.

## Crails Entertain.

Representative-elect and Mrs. Joe Crail, of California, are staying at the Mayflower, where they entertained a party of five at dinner Friday evening in the presidential dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry Johnson, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the Berkshire, New York.

Mrs. Archibald Miller entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club. There were 22 guests.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelly will have as her guest Mr. Brandon Barringer, who will be one of the ushers at the Denby-Reed wedding.

Mrs. James A. Mars entertained at tea at the Mayflower on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Sherwood A. Cheney, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. John L. Clem and Mrs. Julian Jaquelin Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming are in New York, where they are stopping at the Ambassador hotel.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, of Arizona, and Mrs. Campbell have with them in their apartment at the Ward-

man Park hotel their son, Mr. Brodie Campbell, who has just obtained his degree from the School of Mines of the University of Arizona.

## Miss Hill Here.

Miss Marie Hill, of Cleveland, is the guest of Miss Isabelle Mooney, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, of Ohio.

Mr. Stephen Mather, the director of the national parks service, who has been absent on a trip which took him first to California and then, by way of New Orleans, for a cruise to Guanahama, will return to Washington today and will reopen his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

Miss Mary McKenna, who with her mother, Mrs. W. B. McKenna, of Pittsburgh, are passing a few days at the Willard, entertained at luncheon there yesterday at which time there were fourteen guests. Miss McKenna is attending school in Washington.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson will entertain about 25 guests at the bridge luncheon, at the Carlton hotel on Thursday, March 4, following the lecture hour by Mrs. Guy Ulysses Purdy

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Pianos of Quality  
Built of the most expensive materials—yet far less expensive than other pianos in its class.

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ERLEBACHER

## When Spring Is Shy

NOW come days when the excitement of Spring is alive in every heart, but when Spring is just a bit bashful about making too early conquest of a winter-worried world.

MEANWHILE, the ERLEBACHER Salons have become the favored rendezvous of the women of Washington who will welcome Spring—when her glad day comes—in apparel fully attuned to the glories of nature now soon at hand.

DRESSES, Gowns, Coats, Wraps, Hats, Lingerie; here are now assembled the myriads of genuinely modish garments that ere long will garb feminine loveliness in charms delightfully new and exhilarating.

THE ERLEBACHER tribute to Spring pays compliment, too, to the warring style discernment of all ERLEBACHER patrons.



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(as pictured) \$125

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Feminine Apparel of Individuality  
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Be Sure to Visit Our New Downstairs Bargain Store

Hear the New Orthophonic Victrola

**DEMOLL** Piano and Furniture Co.

Twelfth and G Streets

Visit Our New Victor Record Dept.

Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos

Tomorrow and Half Day Tuesday  
Washington's Birthday

**Special Sale of Baby Grand Pianos**

Every Baby Grand Piano in our establishment specially priced for one day and a half. There are 35 baby grand pianos in this sale priced from \$450 to \$1,350. Most of them brand new instruments. Don't miss this opportunity.

Terms Can Be Arranged If Desired

**\$450**

Visit Our Down Stairs Bargain Store

We have in this department all instruments taken in trade, also a number of new instruments—specially priced.

Upright Pianos as Low as \$50

Many Specials Offered in  
Our February Sale of Furniture and Pianos

Generous reductions on our entire stock. We anticipate the greatest February business in our history, and we advise your early visit to secure the best selections.



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# Hails and Farewells of Society



in the patio. The regular Wednesday morning bridge lecture and lesson have been postponed to Thursday because of Ash Wednesday.

## Friends in West.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Freund, of 1568 Columbia road, are passing the winter in California. They attended the wedding in Los Angeles of Mrs. Freund's brother, Mr. Emanuel Rose, and Mrs. H. B. Hyman, of Atlantic City, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Freund will make an extensive tour across the country before returning to Washington in the early spring.

Mrs. J. J. Bew and Miss Bew have departed for Atlantic City to remain over the holidays and expect to return to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Brahears have returned to Washington after passing a few weeks at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen were guests of honor early in the week at a dinner given by the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benson, at their home in Rockville, Md. Among those present were Miss Gladys Benson, Mr. Raleigh Chinn and Miss Annie Settle.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. George Langford, who is here from Fort Collins, Colo., on a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. F. Riley.

Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Langford were formerly students at the University of Maryland.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson.

Mrs. H. S. Milliken will return today from New York. Among the entertainments given was a tea for Mrs. Milliken by Mrs. Valerie Langlois at the Plaza hotel and a tea at the Park Lane hotel with Mrs. George D. Barron, of New York, as hostess. The Spanish dancer, Montero, was engaged to entertain the guests.

## New Yorkers Here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hatch, of New York, are at the Carlton hotel for the week-end, and have with them their daughter, Miss Margaret Hatch, who made her debut last season, and their schoolgirl daughter and young son, Barbara and Richard.

The marriage of Miss Mary Sara Quarneri and Mr. Vitale H. Paganelli took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Matthew's church, Mgr. Bernardini officiating.

The former Miss Quarneri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quarneri, of Warren, Ohio. She is a graduate of Trinity college here. Mr. Paganelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Paganelli, of New York, and is a graduate of the law department of Georgetown university.

Mr. and Mrs. Paganelli met while they were studying here, and Mgr. Bernardini who officiated at the mass is a professor of Trinity college. The parents of the bride and bridegroom and many of their friends from Ohio, New York and Washington attended the wedding. The wedding breakfast was at the Lee house. Mr. and Mrs. Paganelli will reside in New York, where Mr. Paganelli is engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. G. C. Palmer and Mr. W. A. Krupp, of Washington, departed yesterday on the White Star liner Regina for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Mrs. Frederick Hastings and Miss Jane Hastings, of Watonsontown, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Jacob Wagner at her apartment at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner will entertain at luncheon, followed by bridge, in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel tomorrow.

## Guest at Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Roller was given a luncheon on Friday, February 18, at the Hotel Hamilton, by the former board of the sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew congregation. The table was decorated in ferns and red carnations, and red hearts further carried out the "friendship" idea which the luncheon was intended to symbolize. Poems were read and Mrs. Roller was presented with a cluster of pearls and sapphires as a token of the love and friendship in which she is held. Following the luncheon games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice are passing their honeymoon in San Diego and other parts of California and will arrive in Washington about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. White have been entertaining at a series of afternoon teas in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel, the last one taking place on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton will entertain at tea in her apartment at the Mayflower hotel this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, having invited a few friends to meet Mr. Seton, who is passing the week-end in Washington.

## Engagement Announced.

Mr. Elijah Dupuy Hundley, a former resident of Fairfax county, Va., but now of Newport News and Charlottesville, Va., announces the engagement



MRS. CLARENCE W. WULFJEN, of Wyoming, who is the guest of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. Mrs. Wulfjen has come to Washington for the Kendrick-Harmon wedding.

of his daughter, Miss Frances Shelton Hundley, to Mr. Wilmer Willis Housh, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Hundley's mother, the late Mrs. Hundley, before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Glenn Johnston, of North Carolina. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Elkins Park, Philadelphia, in April, the exact date as yet not having been decided upon. Following the ceremony a small reception to the families and intimate friends will be held at the Wellington, where Miss Hundley now resides with her sister, Miss Alice Lee Hundley.

Miss Hundley was graduated from Randolph-Macon woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., and from the University of Chicago, and is a graduate student of Columbia university and of Oxford university, England. She also is a graduate in music, having studied with the late Mr. William H. Sherwood, of Chicago. Mr. Housh is the son of the late Dr. Joseph W. Housh and Mrs. Esther R. Housh, former residents of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Housh was for some time engaged in business in Philadelphia, but for the last fifteen years has been a resident of Norfolk, where he is prominent in business and civic affairs.

Mrs. W. W. Chiswell will sail for a Mediterranean cruise on the S. S. Lapland on March 4. She will be accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Harvey Chiswell, Mr. Chiswell, who accompanied Mr. Wardman to London for the opening of the Park Lane, will return next week.

Mrs. David Hunt Blair, wife of the commissioner of internal revenue, will depart next Sunday for a cruise of the Caribbean with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, of Concord, N. C. They will return in about five weeks, when Mrs. Blair will rejoin her husband in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

## Diplomatic Evening Tonight.

The Ambassador of Spain and Mme. de Padilla will attend the diplomatic evening at the Carlton hotel at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when the subject will be "American Samoa." Capt. Edwin Taylor Pollock, U. S. N., who formerly was governor of Samoa and now is

honored, others in the line having been Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, first vice president of the league; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, second vice president; Mrs. Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Miss Elvina Rowe, Tien Lai Huang, of New York, and Dr. Sun Nung Au Young. Alternating at the table were the members of the social committee, of which Mrs. Macpherson Critchton and Mrs. Delos Blodgett are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, assisted by the reception committee composed of the present administration and members of the social committee.

Mrs. Seton presided during the program which she had arranged and which was entirely Chinese in its atmosphere in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. She presented the

Hart Fenn, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army of the United States and Mrs. Summerall, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Tallafiero, Surgeon General Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the president of George Washington University and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Judge and Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Mariette W. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., Baron and Baroness von Below, Mme. Charles Philippe Soyot.

McLennan and Mrs. William Leonard Thurber.

Miss Juliet Thompson, the portrait painter, will speak at the Playhouse this evening on Abdul Baha's life and teachings.

## Patronesses for Benefit.

A talk on "Vanished Russia," in aid of the Russian church in Washington, and of the Baroness Wrangel's hospital fund, will be given by Mme. de Meissner at the Washington club on Tuesday March 8, at 4:30 o'clock.

The patronesses are Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky, Mrs. William Radford Coyle, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Miss Kibbey, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. H. H. D. Peirce, Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mme. de Willand and Mrs. Spencer Wood.

Mrs. John Elliott, of Newport, widow of the celebrated portrait painter whose pictures will be exhibited for a period of three weeks, beginning yesterday, at the United States National Museum, is staying at the Mayflower.

A bridge party will be given by the Rector's Aid society of St. Thomas' church at 2400 Sixteenth street on Wednesday afternoon. The following are acting as patronesses: Mrs. Eken-gren, Mrs. George T. Marrye, Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. H. H. Rousseau and Mrs. B. Cronwell. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton and Mrs. Kenzie W. Walker.

The department of music of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs will present Mme. von Unschuld in an hour of musical miniature at the Carlton hotel on Wednesday morning. Mme. von Unschuld was formerly court pianist to Queen Marie of Roumania.

The first historical evening for the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the Confederate Memorial home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker, Mrs. Burleigh Milton, the division historian, is preparing a program of interest. Representative J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina, will be the speaker. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music and an invitation to attend is extended to all daughters in the District, Confederate Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the public in general.

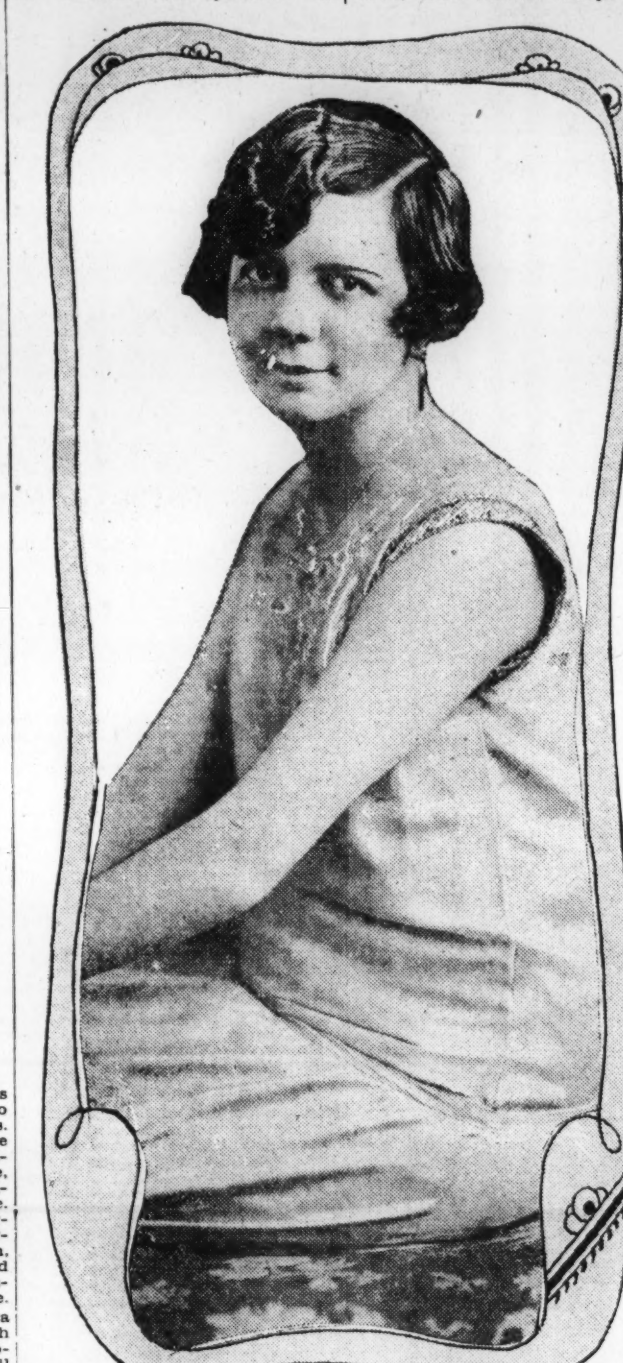
The Texas State society will hold its third meeting of the season Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Roosevelt hotel. The entertainment committee has provided a short program which will be followed by dancing. This is the last meeting of the society before the close of its fiscal year, March 2. An election of new officers will be held, therefore, to serve for the ensuing year. All Texans in Washington and their friends are invited.

## Benefit Bridge Party.

The Good Will circle will entertain with a bridge party at the Hecht auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton home.

The Woman's National Democratic club has issued invitations to a list of Democrats to be guests of honor on the occasion of its annual dinner, which will be given at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. These include the honorary officers of the club, its advisory committee and other prominent Democrats, among them being Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, honorary president of the club; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Mrs. Shaver, Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. William B. Oldfield, Representative and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair and Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsai, Mrs. Andrius A. Jones, president of the club, will preside at the dinner.

The Gamma Delta Sigma sorority entertained at a subscription dance in the grill room at the Wardman Park



MISS MARIE LOUISE GRISANTI, daughter of the Venezuelan Minister.

Minister of China, who was warmly received and whose remarks were followed by a short illustrated talk on China, by Dr. Sun Nung Au Young, a discussion of jade by Tien Lai Huang, of New York, and solos by Miss Elvina Rowe, accompanied by Mrs. Marianne Genet, composer of the songs.

Among the especially invited guests were the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seya, the counselor of the embassy of Japan and Mme. Sawada, Senora Dona Lillian de Sanchez Latour, Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives; Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Representative and Mrs. William N. Valle, Representative and Mrs. E.

Mme. Eken-gren, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kent, Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton von Valenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Mrs. Trimbelle, Col. and Mrs. P. E. Hopkins, Mme. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Willett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bugbee, Mrs. D. E. Cornell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund H. Dulis, Miss Helene Philibert, Mrs. John Stewart

M. PASTERNAK  
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

## Reception for Mr. Sze.

The palm court of the Mayflower hotel was the scene of a reception and the National League of American Pen Women entertained in honor of the Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze. Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, national president of the league, headed the receiving line with the guest of

## Fashions for Spring

Correct versions of the new spring mode smartly suitable for early season wear. Coats have a new simplicity with subtle details.

Suits in black and navy mannish fabrics, some with skirts of a light color material.

Dresses of chiffon and satin for afternoon wear. Wool jersey is smart in sports frocks.

Hats of the newest materials in exclusive models and the new Paris fashions.

## RACHMANINOFF

World Famous Russian Composer-Pianist

At Poli's—Tomorrow—4:30 o'clock

WILL PLAY THE

## STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

In One of the Most Beautiful Piano Recitals of the Season



## RACHMANINOFF'S RECORDS

For the New

## ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

are nothing short of WONDERFUL REPRODUCTIONS of his predominating artistry.

## 37 Different Selections

are offered in the vast Victor catalog, any of which will be played for you upon request.



Steinway Grand "M" . . . \$1,500

COME IN ANY DAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

and listen to some of the beautiful records of Marion Talley, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Kreisler and scores of other prominent musicians and musical organizations.

EXCLUSIVE STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES IN WASHINGTON

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

SLIPPERS AS NEW AS THE DAWNING SEASON!

and hosiery too---



Sandals-Oxfords-Straps-Operas-

ARTCRAFT SHOES

1311 F Street

Ready to Wear.

Made to Order.



# What your Acquaintances are doing

tive O. E. Burdette and Mrs. Burdette, Representative Thomas P. Hall and daughter, Representative James Sinclair, Mrs. Charles P. Hammel, president of the North Dakota society and Mrs. Hammel, former Judge E. P. Burke and Mrs. Burke, and Commissioner Fred Dennis and Mrs. Dennis.

Plans for the monthly meeting of the Minnesota State society, which will be a reception and ball in honor of the Minnesota delegation in Congress, are well under way. It will be held in the ballroom of the Burlington hotel, 120 Vermont avenue northwest, on Monday evening, February 28, at 9 o'clock.

This is an annual event of the society and is always looked forward to as being one of the interesting meetings of the season, and has always had an unusual assemblage both as to distinction and number. Many Minnesotans have been invited to attend.

In the receiving line will be the members of the Minnesota delegation and their wives and officers of the society. Dancing will follow the reception. All Minnesotans and their friends are invited to attend.

The three chapters of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity in Washington, the alumni chapter and the Taft chapter of the Georgetown university and the John Jay chapter of George Washington university will join in giving a banquet for their members at the Carlton hotel on Tuesday evening. Prominent among the members of Phi Alpha Delta now in Washington are Chief Justice Tatt, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Chairman Clyde B. Atchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is the presiding officer of the alumni chapter; Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, and Senator T. H. Caraway. It is expected that two of the national officers will be present. Supreme Marshall Philip Barnard, of New York will come from New York to preside at the initiation ceremonies, which will be held in the patio following the banquet.

**Mrs. Holloway Here.**

Mrs. William J. Holloway, Jr., of Chicago, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Garnett Lee West, in Asheville, has come to Washington to join her husband.

Mrs. Graham Magruder, of a Washington chapter, D. R., was a guest at the February meeting of the Edward Buncombe chapter in Asheville.

Dr. James H. McNeill, of Washington, is in Asheville visiting his mother, Mrs. James W. McNeill, resident secretary at the Asheville Club for Women.

Mrs. Thorne Valle, of Washington, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Richard W. Austin in Asheville.

Mrs. John G. McGee, of Washington, is a guest at the Langens, Asheville.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Coleman Taylor, to Mr. George Paul Tidmarsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tidmarsh, of Seattle, Wash., Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 1813 Nineteenth street northwest. The marriage will be followed by a reception.

The senior law ball of Georgetown university will be held Saturday at the Carlton hotel. Mr. Richard Carvel will be chairman, and the chairman of the committees are Mr. William Armstrong, Mr. Francis Dalton, Mr. Joseph Kramer and Mr. John Kearney.

The Finance club of the War Department will give its second dance of the season on Friday evening at the Viceroy hotel, with the following committees: Floor committee, Maj. M. J. Legg; invitations, Miss Martha L. Blanchard; publicity, Mrs. Esther M. Thomas; and decorations, Miss Emma Washburn.

**G. W. U. Party.**

With Mrs. Coolidge as sole patroness, the "birthday party at Mount Vernon" will be given Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of George Washington university. The party is in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's birthday and likewise is a benefit for the university hospital.

Among those who are showing much interest in the history of the interior are Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Kellings, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Panaretto, Mrs. J. Walter Drake, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Alfred J. Broussard, Mrs. Grace E. Broussard, Mrs. Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. Martha T. Codman, Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. McCormick Goodheart, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Henry Jennings, Mrs. John B. Lerner, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Miss Sedgely, Mrs. Mary A. Sharpe, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull and Mrs. George Whitney White.

Other well-known Washington women who will be present are Mrs. Lawrence C. Phelps, Countess Szechensyi, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Habel MacNider, Mrs. David Hunt, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Henning, Mrs. John Duff, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. J. Crayke Simons, Mrs. Blake Kendall, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. E. J. Stellwagen, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. H. Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Stokely-Hallett, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. John Henry Barlett, Miss Lydia Biddle, Mrs. Stephen Bonnell, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. David de St. Pierre Galliard, Mrs. A. F. A. King, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Eugene Mayer, Mrs. C. R. Shepard, Mrs. Henry P. Spencer, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe and Mrs. J. H. Small.

**Mrs. Coolidge Patroness.**

Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. James E. Davis, Mrs. Jardine and Mrs. Isaac Gans will be patronesses of the annual dance of Washington Centennial chapter, No. 26, Order of the East-

ern Star, to be held at the Mayflower hotel.

Among those who have subscribed for tables at the card party and dance to be given at the Washington club on George Washington's birthday for the benefit of the Little Flower mission, Wilson, N. C., are Mrs. J. E. Tumulty, Mr. T. T. Ansberry, Mr. M. J. McCormick, Mr. Charles J. Costello, Mr. Martin E. Joynt, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Henry Fletcher, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Christian Reicher, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, Mrs. Hilary L. Orutt, Jr., Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Stanley N. Rechor, Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Mrs. Walter Valentine, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Philip Marlowe, Mrs. Alfred Sweeney,

will sing; a group of readings will be given by Miss Edythe Fussell, of the Benbow School of Speech, and two groups of songs will be sung by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass.

The patronesses include: Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Charles O. Daves, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. John B. Sargent, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. William S. Abernethy, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Cammack, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, R. Bird, Mrs. Lewis E. Bruninger, Mrs. Bernard Brakamp, Mrs. A. E. Barrows, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Lucius D. Clark, Mrs. Austin M. Cooper, Mrs. Samuel Wooten Cockrell, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. William L. Dar-

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**MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON.**

wife of Senator Swanson, who is a hostess in one of the boxes taken by the Virginia delegation in Congress for the Ball of the Sixties next Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Kane, Mrs. C. H. Ofenstein, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. James O'Connell, Miss Frances Querin, Miss Anna C. Hanson, Mrs. Arthur Symon, Mrs. Raphael Shanafelt and Big Sisters of the District of Columbia.

Dr. William Lee Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian institution, and Mrs. Corbin will be the guests of honor at the tea this afternoon at the Women's City club. Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swornsted and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher will be in the receiving line. Miss Vera Custer, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Miss Alice Heaver and Mrs. Susan Hunter Walker will preside at the tea tables. Mrs. Miriam Hilton will give two groups of songs. Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart and Miss Sarah K. Cushing will usher.

**Te. Tomorrow.**

Mrs. Robert N. Patterson will entertain for the guests of the interior, who will be at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow, Mrs. Maude Wood Park will be the speaker.

There will be an open meeting of Hadassah on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cafritz auditorium of the Jewish Community center.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of Providence, R. I., will be the principal speaker, and there will be several violin selections by Mr. Nathan Brusloff.

Mrs. Silverman is a vice president of Hadassah. She has devoted her efforts to Zionism for many years, and she will tell her Washington audience what Zionism has accomplished in Palestine, and especially of the work of Hadassah.

Patronesses for the benefit card party to be held in Pierce hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Wednesday afternoon and evening, are: Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Proctor Doughty, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. Paul Brockert, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, Mrs. S. M. Brosius, Mrs. J. M. Aldrich, Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. R. W.

**New Meeting Date.**

Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell announces a change of date for the next meeting of the Montgomery County and Prince Georges County League of Women Voters to Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Miss Engle will report on the legislature and at 12:30 there will be a special

**Benefit Concert.**

A benefit concert will be given the evening of March 4 in the ballroom of the Willard hotel under auspices of the Women's guild of the Central mission and the Children's Emergency home.

The program will include selections by the Celeste trio of Philadelphia, composed of Mildred H. Ackley, piano; Marguerita Parkinson, violin, and Catherine Conant, cello.

Miss Helen Howison, lyric soprano.

**Young**

1143 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Now Offering a Smart Selection of Early Spring Hats

in fabric, felt and straw; suitable for immediate and early spring wear, including copies of French models; all distinctively designed and conservatively priced.

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in fabric, felt and straw; suitable for immediate and early spring wear, including copies of French models; all distinctively designed and conservatively priced.



MISS MARY VEEDER, popular member of the Junior league.

Bell, Mrs. Samuel Benis, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mrs. Florence L. Brigham, Mrs. L. R. Blaisdell, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Mary Perry Brown, Mrs. W. E. Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Edward H. Horton, Mrs. A. M. Holcomb, Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Kelton, Miss Anna M. Fletcher, Miss Anna M. Pierce, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. Thomas G. Hensey, Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Stejneger, Mrs. Theodore Hall, Mrs. William R. Maxon, Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. W. H. H. Phillips, Miss Louise Phillips, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. John E. Laskey, Mrs. S. W. Mendum, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Mrs. Minor S. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. William A. Lambeth, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mrs. William F. McDowell, Mrs. R. Y. Nicholson, Mrs. Jason Noble Pierce, Mrs. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. William W. Ramsey, Mrs. Freely Robner, Mrs. Joseph R. Sizoo, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Harvey Baker Smith, Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. John Paul Tyler, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Earle Willey, Mrs. Jackson A. Winner and Mrs. John Hervey Young.

**New York Society.**

The New York State society will hold a reception and dance through the courtesy of Mrs. Henry F. D. Dimock at her home Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Members of the society are invited to meet the following guests of honor: Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving Clover, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Peter A. Drury. Mrs. James W. Wadsworth is president of the society.

The Women's Home club of North Beach, Md., will give its seventh annual dance and card party at the L'Aiglon club on Tuesday. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Prince Frederick hospital fund.

As the date draws near for the lecture by Mr. E. L. Gardner, of London, on the "Coming of the Fairies," Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel, one finds the subject of fairies a favorite topic around tea-cups and even one's partner

**Negligees**

We have just received a new line of beautiful robes, of Crepe de Chine and Satin, in the new Pastel shades, also in black with colored trimming. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$32.50

**Gloves**

A new line of French Kid Gloves, in novelty cuff and slip-on styles, new Spring shades in all sizes, prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.50

**Hosiery**

All silk chiffon hose, in all the latest Spring shades, sizes 8 to 10. The Pair, \$1.85 3 Pairs for \$5.40

**Jewelry Section**

Imitation crystal necklaces, choker style. Attractively priced at \$3.95 and \$5.95

**The Trotteur Bracelet,** the latest Parisian novelty Priced at \$10.00

A charming snake bracelet, very new. Priced at \$4.95

Meet Me in The Rose Room

THE theme of Spring—vibrant with youth, with Beauty and Color—is gloriously interpreted in the many new models awaiting Madame's selection at the Rizik salon. Each lovely creation bears that delightful touch of individuality one so appreciatively desires.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

at a formal dinner is likely to ask: "Do you believe in fairies?"

Patronesses for this lecture include Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, chairman; Mrs. James Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Campbell Forrester, Mrs. Richard Fitzhugh Ledyard, Mrs. de Meisner, Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Robert E. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sophie Carr Stanton, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Ernest G. Walker.

The lecture will be the occasion for considerable entertaining, a number of the subscribers having taken groups of tickets for themselves and their guests. Among such hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. T. H. Athey, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Richard Fitzhugh Ledyard, Maj. J. W. Loveland, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. B. H. Wadner and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Patronesses for the carnival and card party to be given by Stowell Jackson chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Hotel Roosevelt on Monday, February 28, are: Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mrs. R. C. Colburn, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. W. W. Jardine, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. David Kinchloe, Mrs. Everett D. Towles, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Mrs. J. J. Mansfield, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. William H. Corcoran, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Lee Merrell, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Mrs. Rufus Clark, Mrs. Leo Kolb, Mrs. Rosa Mulcare, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Nannie Green, Mrs. Louis Battle, Mrs. Dugal Leach, Mrs. David C. Chase, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Daniel S. Gordon, Mrs. R. C. Colburn, Mrs. Ivan Bass, Mrs. Lucien Powell, Jr., Mrs. Frank Birthwright, Mrs. Elton O. Yelow, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Jeter Pritchard, Mrs. W. D. Towles, Mrs. M. H. Carter, Mrs. John E. Fowler and Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Young women's committee: Miss Frances C. Linfoot, chairman; Miss Anne Cavendish Boyle, vice chairman. Those assisting are Miss Estrella Amores, Miss Grace Boswell, Miss Angela Chapplear, Miss Ruby Ellis, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Gladys Kidd, Miss Lucille King, Miss Marie Lehman, Miss Nina McChesney, Miss Grace Morgan, Miss Hattie Morgan, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Mildred Sullivan, Miss Rosemary, Mrs. Lorenza Dorr, Miss Juliette Washington, Miss Agnes Bass, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Miss Mary Donnelly, Miss Virginia Price, Miss Edwina Warren, Miss Hugh Nelson, Miss Katharine Junkin, Miss Mary Daglish, Miss Louise Ford, Miss Virginia Nicholas, Miss Lucinda Fry, Miss Evelyn Howe, Mrs. Harry B. Gaus, Mrs. Laura Lejeune, Miss Gerry Morgan, Miss Lucille Welsh, Miss Marion Hinds, Mrs. Eula Thomas, Miss Evelyn Wotens, Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Miss Grace Roper, Miss Helma Herickson, Miss Millie Shull, Mrs. Earl I. McCoy, Mrs. B. Gwynn Dent, Miss Bainbridge Boyle, Miss Mary Lyle, Miss Carolyn Lyle, Miss Mabel Lombard, Miss Evelyn Hollinshead, Miss Beatrice Durfee and Miss Kathleen P. Nalle.

**Kentucky Society.**

The Kentucky society at its meeting at the Willard hotel Tuesday evening will not only do honor to Kentucky, but will celebrate the anniversary of George Washington. An address will be given by Senator-elect Alben W. Barkley, who will speak on "The Life and Character of Washington." A musical program will be given by Representative and Mrs. John M. Robison, Judge and Mrs. McKenzie Moss, Mr. Lee Lamar Robinson, president of the Pan-State society, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Daisy Fitzhugh Ayres.

**Celebrates Birthday.**

The Judge Lynn chapter celebrated its nineteenth birthday Monday evening with a banquet at the Cairo. St. Valentine was in evidence, with the red hearts, roses, candles and candies. The birthday cake was decorated with 19 red candles and was cut by Mrs. Robinson.

The regent, Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, greeted the members and introduced Mrs. Harry B. Gaus, who presented for the regent to the chapter a silk flag. This flag is to be used at all meetings of the chapter when the salute is given. The flag was accepted by Mrs. Robinson for the chapter men-

bers, when they joined in giving the salute.

Those present were Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, Miss Louise Cushman, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Miss Rebecca Reilly, Miss Laura (Sisley), Mrs. Clarence M. Exley, Jr., Miss Asha L. Wells, Mrs. Henry Christiani, Mrs. J. P. Cromwell, Miss Virginia Francis, Mrs. Harry B. Gaus, Mrs. C. C. Haig, Miss Anne Hacker, Mrs. S. D. Hansard, Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Mrs. C. C. Hoffner, Miss Betty J. Hopkins, Mrs. J. M. Jester, Mrs. M. F. Kinsinger, Mrs. Elsie C. Krey, Miss Bettie C. Larimore, Mrs. T. H. Leith, Miss Virginia W. Lewis, Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, Miss Alice M. Sargent, Miss Gladys C. Sinclair, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Livingston Vann, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Wadner, Mrs. P. Williams, and Mrs. W. P. Williams.

**Ball of Sixties.**

Particularly picturesque will be the Ball of the Sixties, which is to take place Saturday evening. Many of the varied costumes worn at the Bal Boheme again will be in evidence, and mingling with them will be those extremely feminine gowns of grand-mother's day. Trunks, wardrobes and closets are giving up these carefully preserved heirlooms.

Among the men military and naval uniforms will give added dash and color to the scene. Interest has been aroused in the announcement that a detachment of the famous Richmond Light, of the Republic, with their wives, will occupy special boxes.

An old-fashioned Virginia cakewalk will be one of the features of the evening and will be more or less impromptu although Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes will be glad to receive in advance the names of those desiring to participate in the cakewalk. The prizes will consist of cakes.

Particularly attractive will be the Virginia reel which will be danced by two groups, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Gen. Hawkins will lead the group in which the dancers will be Confederate veterans in uniform and a number of young officers of the United States army, navy and marine corps.

That the ball will be the mecca for a large contingent of Washington society is assured by the rapid sale of tickets and boxes and by the prompt and cordial acceptance as patronesses from large numbers of Washington women. Additions to this list include Mrs. Warren Alkers, Miss Mary Morris Albers, Mrs. Robert Atchison, Mrs. Alexander Bull, Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Otis Schuyler Bland, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Addison Baker, of Richmond, Mrs. Charles W. Cissel, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Richard Parker Crenshaw, Mrs. Nathaniel G. Dial, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Christian Heisch, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. Ladislav Lazaro, Mrs. Jesse E. Moffatt, Mrs. M. K. Nalle, Mrs. Roy L. Neuhouser, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. W. C. Rives, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Virginia White Speed, Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mrs. Joseph Whitehead and Mrs. George P. Whitford.

**Moss in Asheville.**

The Langens hotel, Asheville, was the scene of a "living flag" party last evening, when Col. James A. Moss, of Washington, director of the United States Flag association, was guest of Mrs. Col. Moss will give an address at a Washington's birthday observance at the Mayflower hotel, Fletcher, this afternoon and will be a tea given of the Edward Buncombe chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.)

**Alex Bolker**  
Announces  
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**The Dream Shop**  
916 F St. N. W.

The latest song and dance hits in sheet music, records and piano rolls. Cosmetics, perfumes, bridge party favors and novelties. We cordially invite you to visit our new and attractive store.

**SMART LINES**  
Grace the Figure  
that Wears this  
**Redfern**  
Corselette

To express the new mode—absolute diaphragm control for the woman with an average or full figure, this model carries a vertically boned underpad of firm batiste.

This luxurious garment of fine brocade displays broad sections of elastic connecting the diaphragm panel and solid back, giving the ample of freedom. The Rayon brassiere top is especially shaped to lengthen the lines of the waist.



Consult our Corsetiers about the Redfern Model for you.

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**WHELAN'S**

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**W. H. Moses & Sons**  
Established 1861  
F Street and Eleventh

**In Our Street Floor Shop**

**Negligees**  
We have just received a new line of beautiful robes, of Crepe de Chine and Satin, in the new Pastel shades, also in black with colored trimming. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$32.50

**Gloves**  
A new line of French Kid Gloves, in novelty cuff and slip-on styles, new Spring shades in all sizes, prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.50

**Hosiery**  
All silk chiffon hose, in all the latest Spring shades, sizes 8 to 10. The Pair, \$1.85 3 Pairs for \$5.40

**Jewelry Section**  
Imitation crystal necklaces, choker style. Attractively priced at \$3.95 and \$5.95

**The Trotteur Bracelet,** the latest Parisian novelty Priced at \$10.00

A charming snake bracelet, very new. Priced at \$4.95

**Toilet Goods**  
Milady will find in this department all the higher grade toiletries so dear to the feminine heart.

**Handbags**  
A new line of Ostrich leather bags, in colors of blue, green, brown and gray. Prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$21.00

**Scarves**  
The scarf continues indispensable. Exclusive Spring patterns and shades in scarves of chiffon and heavy crepe silk. For tailored costume and evening.

**Silk Underthings**  
Gowns of Crepe de Chine and Radium in all the pastel shades, prices ranging from \$8.95 to \$32.50

**Teddyes**, in a good quality of Radium and Crepe, daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery. Full cut and well made, priced \$5.95 to \$22.50

Meet Me in The Rose Room

**ROSE BLUSH and GINGHAM**

**Printemps**

"Rose blush and gingham" is without question the smartest Spring combination to be shown in light leathers. This pattern may also be had in "patent and gingham" or in "tan calf and mottled Stroller brown." High Paris or spike heels.

**SEVENTY STYLES**

Silk Stockings to match \$1.50

**\$5**

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 9 AAAA TO D

**NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes**

In Washington — 1339 F Street, N. W.





# Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

**T**HE bride does not have the monopoly on white satin this season. Some of the smartest women and girls are using this lustrous material for evening gowns and even for early spring daytime wear.

The prettiest of the spring suits are made of satin or satin crepe of white or cream color in chic little skirts, pleated all the way around, on bodice tops to be worn with one of the variety of spring coats. Eton, semimitted, tailored or short box ones. The latter two are very apt to be lined with a darker color satin, frequently black but usually of a more striking shade. The effect is really very good, no matter how it might seem, especially when the lapels and collar are of the darker shade or the lining is revealed in one of the new Eton folds.

The coat dresses of white satin faced with darker tones or black are legion and it is surprising how many variations can be achieved with a combination that can be described in a few words.

Quite naturally white satin hats have invaded the fashion picture and those who regard such a departure with horror on account of the trying effect of this fabric next to their faces will take heart when they learn that in almost every instance those seen thus far are faced or banded with black or other colors, the more becoming tones coming next to the face.

## White Satin Leads.

White satin also has taken a leading place in the realm of the period costumes of recent date, but not absolutely eclipsing the popular white tulle, however.

Satin, especially the modern kind, is more kindly to most figures than is tulle, and has a tendency to a slenderizing effect.

The effectiveness of black on white for evening is being more exploited. This was noticed at recent dinner parties in the form of black velvet or satin applique flowers in spray effect down one side, embroidery outlined in metal threads or in large jet or sequin motifs. The latter two methods of embellishment are rather new revivals of an old fashion. Trunks and boxes are being searched for some rare old jetted ornament which may have come off a gown long since worn out.

The ultramodish bride has a strong leaning toward white satin also, not only for the wedding gown, but for almost every other department of her trousseau, from the sport dresses for southern climes to the formal afternoon costumes, evening and dinner gowns, and, of course, for the many articles in the lingerie collection.

Miss Allison Roebeling, whose marriage to Baron Van der Elst, of the Belgian embassy, took place yesterday, wore a gown of white satin designed by Baroness Cartier, wife of the Ambassador.

## To Be Flowery Spring.

This is to be a flowery spring if the fascinating display of floral silks, chiffons and georgettes in the shops and the array of flowered gowns in many of the trousseaus is any indication. Gowns of these materials are being worn along the simply lines of some of the recent models with cascade drapery from the shoulder in the back are really not only becoming but practical as well.

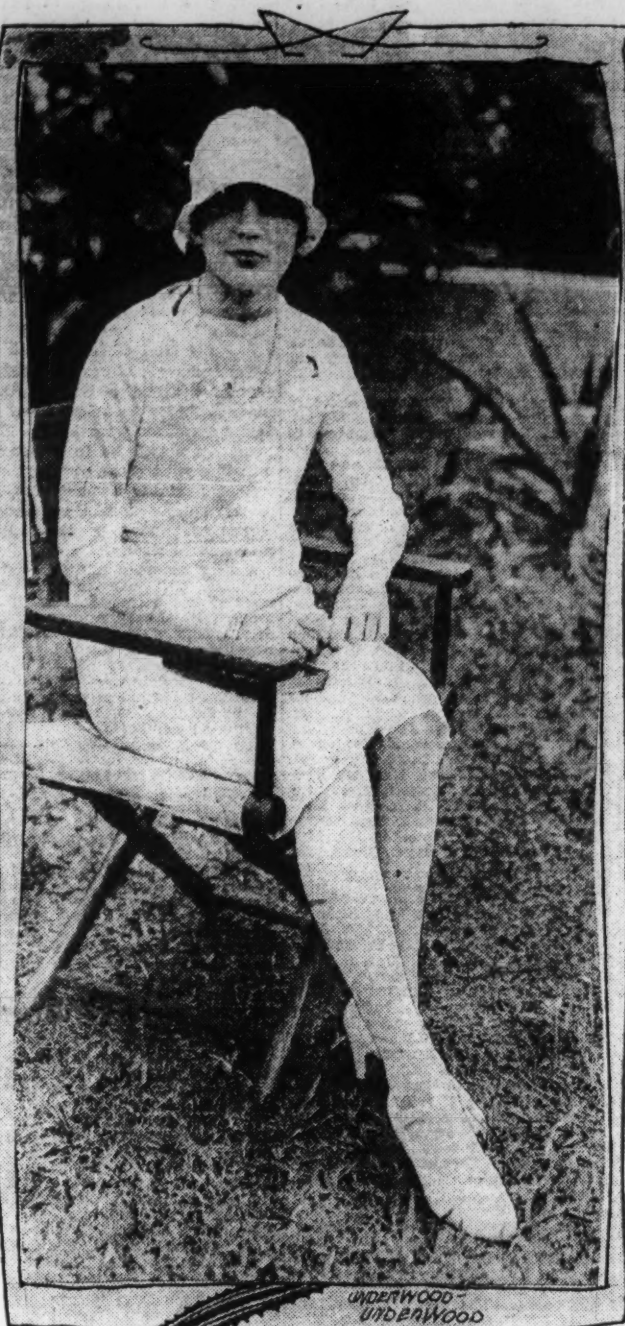
They outwear and keep fresh looking longer than many of their sturdier sisters and for the woman who wishes to travel and take little luggage they can compress themselves into the smallest imaginable space.

The softened effects of the jabot and ruffling collars outlining low in the front closings, marks an innovation in an era of gowns which slip on over head and are welcomed heartily by the women who do not find the absolutely plain front of blouses and bodices becoming.

This fashion also gives an opportunity for the use of the collection of laces which have been so carefully folded away unworn because they were not considered smart. These laces must be used in an original and chic fashion or they will spoil the whole costume and there is a real imminent danger of laces as trimming being overdone.

It is true that some of the leading modistes are using laces with broadcords and other figures or materials with designs on it. It is apparent from personal observation that these are not, as a rule, adopted by the best and most tastefully dressed women. There is an exception to every rule, however, and here and there one sees a real good effect in a lace-trimmed, broadcords dress, especially if it is that known as period style.

Those who like to observe the barometer of fashion pay special attention to the new modes in shoes and



MISS JANET NEWBOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, of this city, photographed at Nassau. Miss Newbold will be one of next year's debutantes.

millinery adopted by the fashion leaders. It does not take a fashion soothsayer to detect the prevailing colors on the horizon of fashion by a scrutiny of the newest shoes and hats.

The vogue for gray shoes from the spike heeled, silver-buckled afternoon ones to the walking shoes of gray mottled leather with moderate heels and wide gray laces and the hats of soft gray felt ribbon and satin and straw turns the thought of the feminine beholders toward gray suits and dresses for pre-Easter wear.

The predominance of beige and tan leathers in the shoe shops and beige felts and straws in the milliners denote the continued favor of beiges of all kinds as the prime favorite of the well-dressed woman.

Common sense tells us that the shoe manufacturers would not send out so many variations of purple and mauve leather slippers if these shades or colors that go with them are not in the lists of the leading modistes of the country. Of course, there are many navy blue shoes and red ones as well, for navy blue combined with red, we are told, is to be as fashionable this spring as it is at the present time with a strong leaning toward blues of every hue.

Even the most conservative woman

can not forego the pleasure of wearing some of the modish gloves with ornate markings of black or contrasting colors.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, who came to Washington last week to attend the woman's national defense conference, wore for some of the sessions a gown of green cloth over which she wore a coat of snow weasel fur sewed together in diagonal strips and lined with green cloth. This is a reversible coat, plain and straight tailored and quite as good on the cloth side as the fur one. With this Mrs. Joy wore a small green hat. At evening session Mrs. Joy wore a gown of green brocade trimmed with silver lace.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Seattle, Wash., is wearing a daytime dress of dark blue silk with set-in batwing sleeves of blue and gold chiffon. With this she wears a small hat trimmed with gold. Walker also has a dress of dark blue trimmed with Alice blue and a close-fitting blue and light blue hat to go with it.

Coat of Gray Velvet.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is wearing a gray costume composed of a wide collar dress made on plain lines and a coat of gray mottled velvet with a large padded collar of gray squirrel. Her hat is a small gray one.

Miss Dorothy Solters is wearing a

gown of gray chiffon and crepe de chine under coat of silver blue with gray fur collar and cuffs. Her hat is of blue felt shaped to the head and trimmed with parallel bands of silver.

Mrs. W. W. Sullivan wore at the White House reception a gown of white tulle made with a fitted bodice and full skirt finished with wide black lace. There are applique designs in black on the bodice and skirt.

Mrs. King Carley, of New York, has been the guest of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Sechenyi. She is wearing a black velvet evening gown draped to the front and held with a large embroidered motif of rhinestones. This has a deep vee neckline back and front and is without sleeves.

Mrs. Herbert Lord, wife of the director of the budget, is wearing a black velvet gown made on simple lines and faced with cloth of silver. An ornament of silver in the front is the only trimming.

## Two Black Gowns.

Mrs. Adalyn Wright Macauley, president of the American Legion auxiliary, had on at one of the woman's defense conference sessions an evening gown of black chiffon, held in front with a large bow-like ornament of rhinestones.

Mrs. Charles S. Townsend has a handsome black velvet gown heavily embroidered in jet and rhinestones.

Mrs. A. A. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, wore at a dinner party a gown of bright blue chiffon beaded in rhinestones and with rhinestone insets in the skirt.

Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland has a gown of creamy white velvet embroidered in all-over effect in metal threads and made in long-waisted full skirt effect.

Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, wife of Maj. Keyser, wore for a recent dinner party a gown of black and silver metal brocade made on rather fitted lines with a round neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray of the navy, wearing a daytime costume of navy blue combined with a lighter blue.

The skirt is of dark blue and closely pleated and the long sleeves overblouse is of the dark blue trimmed with the lighter blue. With this Mrs. Murray wears a blue scarf and a small blue hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Underhill wore at the White House reception a gown of cerise chiffon brocade in velvet and outlined in rhinestones. There were rhinestone insets in the skirt.

Mrs. Calvin Cummings, niece of Mrs. John B. Kendrick, has a draped gown of gold and flame-colored metal cloth faced in flame color.

## Lace Over Metal Cloth.

Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Sweeney, has a gown of black velvet trimmed with silk fringe.

Mrs. Carlyle Nibley, who is the guest of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, wore at one of the evening parties a gown of black lace over metal cloth and made with a side tiered skirt and conservative neckline.

Those who have met Mrs. Vincent Massey, the wife of the first Canadian Minister to Washington, who arrived with her husband and her two young sons, Lionel and Hart, Tuesday, could not help notice the wrap of real sealskin trimmed with sable she wore. With this Mrs. Massey wore a gown of black velvet made in surplice effect and a

black velvet hat with a high crown and soft, rolling brim.

Lady Isabella Howard, who, with her husband, Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, met the Canadian Minister and his family at the station, wore a black fur coat made on straight lines. Her hat was black with a high crown and medium brim.

## Mrs. Massey an Authoress.

Mrs. Massey will be a distinct addition to the social and literary circles of Washington, as she is the daughter of Sir George Parkin, in charge of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, and is the author of a book on women's employments.

Mrs. George Mesta has a coat dress of black satin with wide revers faced with white. With this she wears a spring-like hat of white satin banded in black and with a very narrow black satin brim.

Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, had on at a luncheon during her recent visit to Washington a dress of silk and wool material with a turned-back collar of fur. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Idathia Moffett, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffett, has a dress of gray velvet made in two-piece effect. With this she wears a black satin toque fitted very close to the head and a long coat of gray squirrel.

Mrs. Charles S. Denen, wife of Senator Denen, has a gown of white chiffon done in pearls and rhinestones made with a deep oval front, back and front filled in with silver cloth.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, had on at a tea a costume of black velvet with a squirrel collar closely fastened about the throat and deep cuffs coming up to points to the elbow. Her hat was of black satin with a point in the back.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer has a gown of black velvet made in surplice effect back and front and outlined in rhinestones. There is a slight train on the side.

Miss Mary Page Julien recently wore a costume of white tulle relieved with pink roses. The bodice was made in surplice effect and rather long waisted, and the skirt was a full one.

Mrs. Vinton Pierce is wearing a gown of green and silver brocade made on simple lines with a shallow vee

neckline back and front and no sleeves. Mrs. Pierce also has a black satin afternoon gown made in two-piece effect with a tiered skirt.

Miss Alice Gade, daughter of the Norwegian Minister to Brazil, is wearing a gown of sequin design on silver cloth. She wears a large multicolor flower on her shoulder.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Grosscup, wife of Judge Grosscup, of Seattle, who is in Washington, wore at a dinner party a gown of white chiffon with criss-cross embroidery in tiny steel beads.

Mrs. Olie James has a gown of brown velvet trimmed with brown fur with which she wears a small brown velvet hat.

Princess Ida Cantacuzene looked attractive at one of the parties for Miss Allison Roebeling in a gown of silver lace over silver cloth made in period effect.

Mrs. Walter E. Edge is wearing a gown of black velvet made on slip straight lines with no trimming except a large rhinestone ornament in the front.

Dr. Louise Stanley is wearing a gown of blue chiffon made on draped lines with an oval neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Joseph Freilighuysen has a gown of black crepe remaine heavily embroidered in panel effect in cut crystal in up and down design. This has a cape-like effect falling from the round, decollete in the back outlined in crystals.

Mrs. Davison in Black Lace.

Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, is wearing a gown of black lace made with long sleeves and a tiered skirt and with a scarf effect from the shoulders.

Mrs. Mason Patrick is wearing a coat suit of black mixed material made on very tailored lines. With this she wears a high-crowned black velvet hat.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries is wearing an evening gown of white chiffon embroidered in rows of beads, made with a tiered skirt and a round neckline. Mrs. Fries had on at an afternoon party recently a gown of blue chiffon and satin with a hat to match.

Miss Laura Towne is wearing a coat of brown and beige mixed material made with a box coat and plain skirt. With this she wears a small brown velvet hat and a brown fur.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni had

on at a dinner recently a gown of white satin made with a surplice back and front to form a deep V.

The modish woman who follows the trend of style is known by her sleeves, for in these adjuncts of the feminine toilette is the crux of the character and style of the whole costume.

The fashion of sleeves of different material than the gowns is growing, especially when one of the never variety of bishop sleeves are used.

There is a decided tendency to enlarge the sleeves to enormous proportion, although those who are holding the rudder of fashion say that there is no danger of the return to the ridiculous balloon sleeves of 25 years ago. In fact, just now, the greatest crime a sleeve can commit is to stand out, for no matter how full it is cut, even gathered closely into the armhole, it must drop.

Many of these large sleeves are gathered into a cuff, either narrow or wide and tight-fitting nearly to the elbow, but others just as smart are allowed to hang open. Some of the open sleeves have elongated points which hang nearly to the hem of the skirt.

Imported Gown Described.

One of the prettiest of the imported lace afternoon gowns is cut with drapery-like effect in the back, which grows into long, tight sleeves, giving both the effect of hanging and of close-fitting sleeves.

With the importance of sleeves in the scheme of things sartorial, there has been no surprise when several of the best-dressed women have appeared in evening and dinner gowns with sleeves. These are of tulle or other very transparent material or lace and can either be open and full or closely fitted to the arm. The latter kind of tulle really looks smarter and does not detract from the formal effect of the gown.

The dress which has an underblouse returns to fashion's circle every so often under the guise of a gimp dress or a suspender dress. Now it is with us again, the only variation from the inevitable overblouse. To the short-haired, very short-skirted young miss these dresses are particularly becoming, making them look like schoolgirls of yesterday who had one dress and many gimpes, to be worn clean each day for school and even for Sunday school.

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5 Courses

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Roast Turkey—Fillet Mignon—Roast Long Island Duck

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to match your spring costumes. Specially priced for this week.

## Fur Collars

of luxurious quality for your spring coat; we have the fur you want at a moderate price.

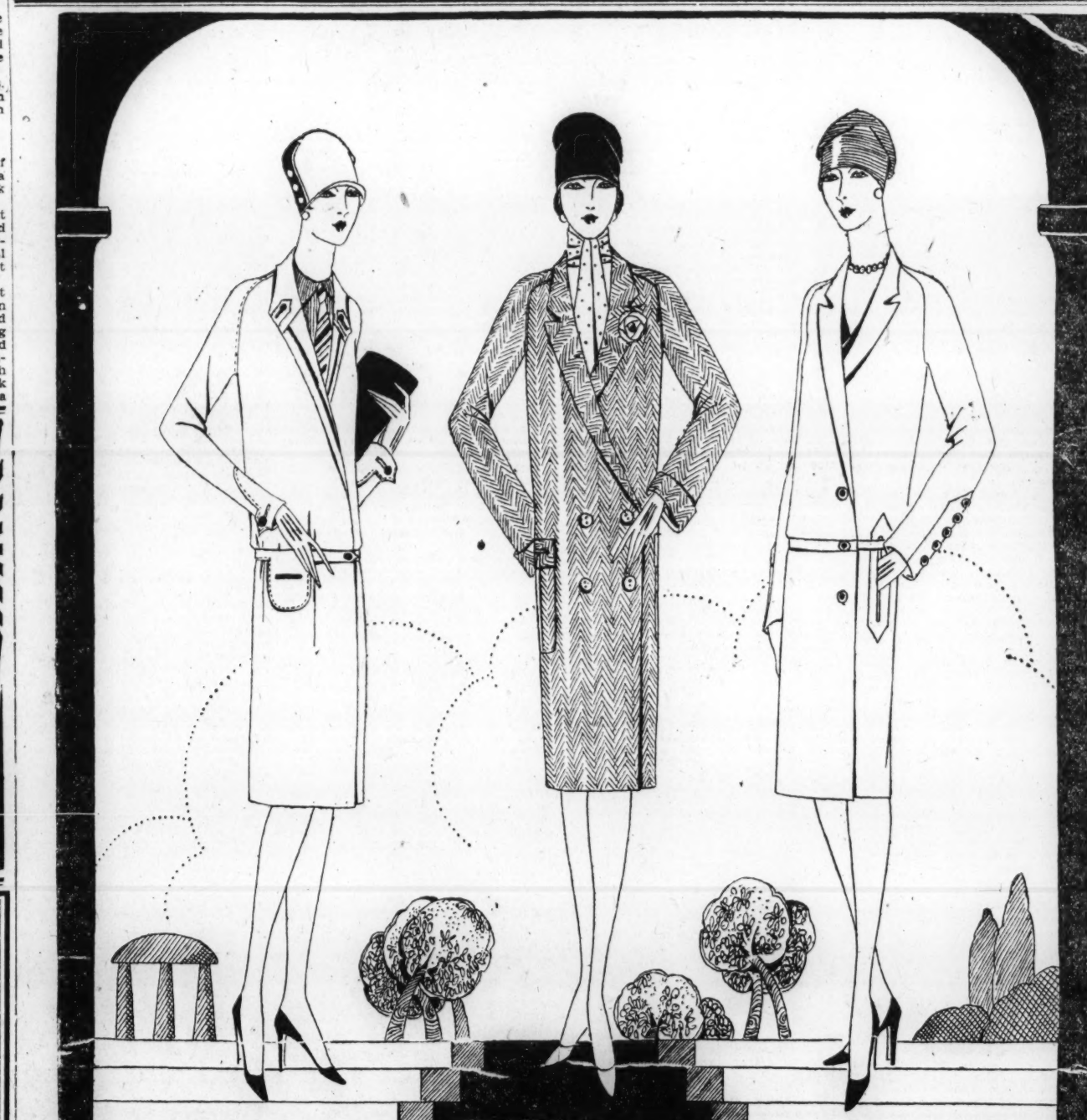
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Styles of smart simplicity for Women and Misses.

The Unusual Low Price at Which We Have Marked Them Offering Additional Grounds for Their Spring Supremacy Here

Getting away from complex details, here are newest spring coats whose absence of trimming demands the most adroit styling, the most accurate tailoring, the most exquisite attention to tiny details—and herein lies their undeniable chic. Straight-as-string lines, snug-fitting collars, accurately placed sleeves, smart pockets, cuffs, belts. For street, business, motor, travel, school, college, sports, these coats have no smart superiors.

Sizes 14 to 42

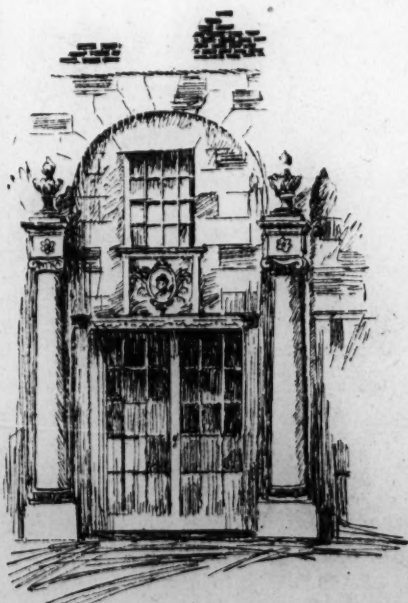
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# Keeping in touch with the Suburbs



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Asheville Club for Women tomorrow afternoon.

Among Washingtonians who recently have been at the Clotier, Lake Boca Raton, Fla., were Mrs. Robert Dixon Garrett and her daughter, Miss Katherine Garrett, of Wardsman Park hotel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. John Eugene Osborne, and together with former Gov. Osborne of Wyoming, have just returned to Florida from Washington for the remainder of the season. The former governor was First Assistant Secretary of State under the Wilson administration. Mr. Garrett is head of the insolvency department of the United States Treasury.

The Garretts and Osbornes at present are in Miami and will tour the west coast of Florida before returning to Washington.

Other members of the Washington colony who have been at the Clotier were Mrs. A. B. Legare, Mr. Hugh L. Legare and Mrs. J. D. Kendall, who passed several days there before going to Whitehall in Palm Beach, where they are to be joined by Mr. Legare. Mr. Kendall Legare and Mr. Kendall.

Mr. Daniel H. Morgan, of Washington, was a luncheon guest at the Clotier recently. Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Mrs. Palmer motored from Palm Beach for dinner at the Clotier, accompanied by the tennis player, Mrs. Mollie Bjusted Malory, and Mr. Malory, and Mr. S. M. Stellwagen, of Washington.

## Mississippi Society.

At the meeting of the Mississippi society of Washington to be held at the Washington club Saturday evening, Mississippians who are officers in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, with their wives are invited to assist in receiving. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, Maj. Gen. B. F. Callahan, Admiral Edward W. Eberle, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune and Rear Admiral P. C. Billard have been asked as special guests.

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner and Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh are the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Fox Conner, Mrs. W. M. Whittington and Miss Catherine Foster will give musical numbers. Dancing and cards will follow at 10 o'clock. Mississippians, whether members of the society or not, and their friends are cordially invited.

Mr. Emanuel R. Haas entertained a company of seven at the Chanticleer club Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Haas' birthday.

## Card Party Thursday.

A card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's church will be given at the Willard hotel on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. A partial list of patrons and patronesses includes: The Rev. Edward P. McAdams, the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, Mr. David I. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beck, Miss Ella J. Boteler, Mrs. Charles W. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, Mrs. Stephen B. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark, the Misses Colby, Mrs. James H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Colbert, Mr. W. C. Crowder, Mrs. Anne C. Cunningham, Miss Mary A. Cullen.

Mrs. Robert W. Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dey, Mrs. John J. Dineen, Judge Michael M. Doyle, Miss Claire A. Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ford, Mrs. William H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Herbert, Mrs. George J. Geiger, Mrs. S. A. Grant, Miss Irene Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hampson, Mrs. Julia A. Hanlon.

Mrs. T. A. Neely, Mrs. W. A. Hettlinger, Miss Blanche Hurley, Mrs. Jane Hughes, Mr. Joseph I. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Keane, Miss Josephine T. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kleindienst, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Kohn, Mr. S. H. Kelly, Miss Catherine Lianahan, Miss Vera Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks, Miss Agnes Mackessy, Mr. M. F. Mangum, Miss Alice B. Maxwell, Mr. Robert I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCloskey.

Mrs. Charles J. O'Neill, Miss Cecelia O'Dea, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. James A. O'Shea, Miss Edith M. Perkins, Miss Cecelia Ryan, Mr. James T. Ryan, Mr. B. F. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mr. Edward Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winslip Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weschler.

## Alpha Delta Theta.

Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, George Washington university, closed its rushing season Tuesday with a formal dance at the Hotel Washington. Favors of boutonniere combining sweet peas and roses were given the girls.

The guests were Miss Elizabeth Barr, Miss Naomi Brown, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Oneda Crumley, Miss Catherine Ehrmantraut, Miss Elizabeth Ford, Miss Florence Harrington, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Claudia Kyle, Miss Aline McDaniel, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Helen Staples, Miss Marian Weed and Miss Caroline Wilcox.

Patrons and patronesses for the exhibition of independent artists to be held at the Carlton hotel March 15 to April 1 are Senator and Mrs. William Borah, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Julius Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones.

The artists of this city are entering into the spirit of the exhibition, sending their paintings and lending their enthusiasm.

Among those exhibiting are Mr. Peppino Mangravite, Mr. Eben Conins, Mr. Burtis Baker, Miss Catherine Critcher, Mr. Edgar Nye, Miss Lucille Hitt, Mr. Cameron Burnside and Miss Dorothy Vedder.

Many artists from different parts of the country will exhibit. As there is no jury to discriminate against different schools of art, a great deal of talent is discovered in the independent exhibitions, which have been active in New York and Paris for many years.

## Missouri Society.

The yearly ball of the Missouri society will be held in the hall of nations, Washington hotel, Saturday evening. There will be no program preceding the grand march, except a reception where distinguished Missourians will be guests of honor.

Miss Aliceene Graves will sing during the intermission, when a buffet supper will be served. Boxes will be held by the Secretary of War, Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, James L. Baily, assistant comptroller general, and Mrs. Baily, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the employee compensation commission; Representative and Mrs. T. L. Rubey, Representative and Mrs. Ralph P. Loefer, Representative and Mrs. Joe



MRS. JOSEPH CHARLES MCGARRAGHY, formerly Miss Catherine Norma Selby, who was married Monday, February 14, at the St. Peter's church.

J. Manlove, Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Kiefer, Representative and Mrs. M. A. Romjue, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holmes.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser is chairman of the committee on boxes. A box also has been reserved for Gen. Pershing. The senators and representatives and their wives will be in the receiving line, and introductions will be made by Maj. George M. Talbot. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. William C. Stierlin, Mrs. O. J. Singleton, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mrs. Eugene H. Andrew, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Deane, Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Inez Justus and Miss Willa Gallagher.

The ball will partake of the gay colors of a carnival when favors are distributed during the grand march. Those who do not dance will be provided with a well-known product of the State—Miss Missouri meerschaum—with which to enjoy the time in the smoking room or lobby of the ballroom. Capt. James A. Stader is chairman of the floor committee. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crowder, Mrs. Anne C. Cunningham, Miss Mary A. Cullen.

Mrs. Robert W. Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dey, Mrs. John J. Dineen, Judge Michael M. Doyle, Miss Claire A. Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ford, Mrs. William H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Herbert, Mrs. George J. Geiger, Mrs. S. A. Grant, Miss Irene Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hampson, Mrs. Julia A. Hanlon.

Mrs. T. A. Neely, Mrs. W. A. Hettlinger, Miss Blanche Hurley, Mrs. Jane Hughes, Mr. Joseph I. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Keane, Miss Josephine T. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kleindienst, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Kohn, Mr. S. H. Kelly, Miss Catherine Lianahan, Miss Vera Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks, Miss Agnes Mackessy, Mr. M. F. Mangum, Miss Alice B. Maxwell, Mr. Robert I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCloskey.

Mrs. Charles J. O'Neill, Miss Cecelia O'Dea, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. James A. O'Shea, Miss Edith M. Perkins, Miss Cecelia Ryan, Mr. James T. Ryan, Mr. B. F. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mr. Edward Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winslip Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weschler.

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Coladay.

Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Edward Coladay, who has been here visiting his parents, has returned to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman is passing several weeks in the city until her eldest son, Lieut. Harry Hoffman, arrives home in March, when he will return to Chevy Chase and reopen her home for the summer.

Mrs. John W. Hulse was hostess at luncheon, followed by bridge, Friday.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson entertained at bridge luncheon yesterday at the Columbia country club.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Mulowny entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday evening, when they had among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. William Pace, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulse.

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman entertained at a bridge luncheon last week, when she had covered laid for eight.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Bader entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Thylia Stetson will entertain at luncheon at the Club St. Mark's in honor of the wedding party of Miss Helen McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton.

Henry Joseph Byrne, son of Mr. Joseph T. Byrne, whose marriage will take place at the Chevy Chase Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Boston, who has been passing the winter at Ocean, Fla., will depart March 1 for her home at Beverly, Mass., and will stop en route for a visit with friends here.

Mrs. B. J. Stevens has cards out for a tea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert are passing the winter at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gruver, who has been passing the winter in Florida, will return to their home the first week in March.

Mrs. and Mrs. Whitman Cross have returned to their home after passing the winter in Florida.

Miss Juliet Carpenter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase club in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, of Virginia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, who have been passing their honeymoon in Europe for the last three months, have arrived home and are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner.

Mrs. John C. Walker will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia country club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have purchased a house on West Lenox street.

Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux will have a receiving with her today her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, and Mrs. Joseph Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris will take possession of their new home on Woodland drive the middle of March.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch are passing several weeks in Florida visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rhinehart.

Mrs. Ralph Sasser entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. George A. Finch, who has returned to her home after passing the winter on West Virginia street.

Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, wife of Commissioner Dougherty, will not be at home Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Sasser entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. George A. Finch, who has returned to her home after passing the winter on West Virginia street.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Francis Thysen have returned to their home after a trip through the South.

Miss Adelaide Bride, daughter of the Consul of Roumania and Mrs. William W. Bride, has returned to her home after passing some time in New York visiting friends.

The Florence circle of the Florence Crittenton mission will give a card party at the Chevy Chase library Friday at 2 p. m. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. K. Koenig, chairman; Mrs. Fred Kerby, Mrs. Ralph B. Fleharty, Mrs. J. Fred Kelly and Mrs. William L. Thurber.

Agnes Brown, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Ruth Jiles, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Alice Vandoren, Miss Eleanor Vandoren, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Eleanor Gambrell, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Mr. John Holingsworth, Mr. Francis Sands, Mr. Daniel Fahey, Mr. Richard Gott, Mr. Wesley Kyle, Mr. John Meredith, Mr. Charles Owens, Mr. Jerry Munson, Mr. Philip Inley, Mr. Robert Worthington, Mr. Harry Street, Mr. Al Lewis, Mr. Robert Burton, Mr. John Howard, Mr. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mr. George O'Hare, Mr. Nicholas Orem, Mr. Charles Offutt, Mr. Fred Simmons, Mr. Sherman James, Mr. Harold Kreider and Mr. Ottavio B. Zantinger.

Miss Katherine English, of New York, has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kaufmann. Miss Katherine Flynn and Miss Margaret Joyce, also of New York, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann.

Mrs. Theodore Vandoren has issued invitations for tea Tuesday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, who are passing the winter in Florida, and wedding took place in the early fall.

Miss Josephine Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller, has returned to Baltimore after passing the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Kenneth Brooks and children returned from a 10-day visit to Holland and Poland.

Mrs. Joseph Dodge entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday. Members of the club were Mrs. J. K. Koenig, Mrs. William Constantine, Mrs. Edward Blade, Mrs. Clayton James, Mrs. Katherine Jameson, Mrs. Gray Nesby and Mrs. Oscar Weber.

L. Fletcher Schott, principal of the Rockville high school, and Mrs. Schott entertained members of the high school faculty at cards and other diversions Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frederic Stabler and children, of Washington, Va., were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton B. Stabler, at Sandy Spring.

Miss Maria Santini was hostess at her home in Rockville, where she entertained to the teachers of the Fairland high school, her guests including Mrs. Rita Miles, Miss Emma French, Ruth Harriman and Virginia Carroll and Mr. Maxwell Burdette.

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Under the auspices of the Olney Thimble club, a pancake supper will be held in Grange hall, Olney, Tuesday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Ligon entertained at bridge and supper at their home at Rockton on Tuesday evenings ago, their guests numbering 28.

The last meeting of the Wednesday club of Sandy Spring and vicinity, was held at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, hostess. The administration of Andrew Jackson was the topic considered, and appropriate papers were read by Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft and Miss Mary Magruder.

Mrs. H. Janney Nicols, Jr., and son, of Elizabeth, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Nicols, near Norwood.

Mr. B. Bentley Thomas entertained at a luncheon at his home at Sandy Spring Monday evening. It took the form of an oyster roast. The guests numbered eighteen.

Under the auspices of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic church, Rockville, a dance was held in St. Mary's hall last week at a table of young people from Rockville, the county and elsewhere attending. Misses Jessie Fisher and Helen Kirkland and Mr. Prescott Fisher composed the committee in charge. The chaperones were Mrs. Howard Blandy and Mrs. Alexander Mosher.

Mrs. John D. Barnsley, of Olney, has gone to Philadelphia to pass several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Aspen.

Miss Eleanor Stout was hostess at a Valentine party at her home in Poolesville, her guests numbering 25. Miss Nannie Allnut, of Darnestown, has gone to New York city for an extended visit.

The Darnestown Community league gave a successful supper a few evenings ago, those in charge being Mrs. Albert Cissel, Mrs. James H. Offutt, Mrs. Arthur Beall and Mrs. Clayton Rickles.

Mrs. Eggleston G. Ward was hostess at a meeting during the week, of the Rockville branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Donella McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCulloch, of Kensington, and the Rev. Byron W. John, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church. The date for the wedding has not been fixed.

The Darnestown Woman's club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Brooke Vincent and Miss Ida Clagett hostesses. In honor of her young grandson, John Thomas, Mrs. John C. Bentley entertained at Clotier, her home near Sandy Spring, a few evenings ago.

The Gleasons' class of the Rockville Baptist Sunday school entertained at a large Valentine party in the assembly hall at the church Monday evening. Mrs. Eugene Scott, teacher of the class, headed the committee in charge.

In compliment to Miss Katherine Dobson, of Germantown, Pa., who has been visiting in Rockville, Mrs. Almus R. Speare entertained at cards at the Montgomery country club, Rockville, Monday evening, and the following afternoon Mrs. Somerville Dawson was hostess at a card party and luncheon at the club in honor of the same visitor.

The Rockville Inquiry club was entertained early in the week by Miss Lucy Simpson. Mrs. Harold C. Smith played violin selections, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Miss Eliza Choate and Mrs. O. G. Davis gave vocal solos.

Miss Shirley Prescott entertained a large number of her young Rockville friends at a 500 party at her home in Rockville a few evenings ago.

"The House of a Thousand Thrills" will be presented in St. Martin's auditorium, Gathersburg, early in March, by the St. Martin's Players of Gathersburg, under the direction of Rev. John S. Cuddy, pastor of St. Martin's church.

Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt passed the last week-end with relatives in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Janet Montgomery chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has selected the following to represent the organization at the Maryland conference to be held in Baltimore March 16 and 18: Mrs. Frank P. Stone, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Estelle Weaver, Mrs. William Bomberger, Mrs. Howard Griffith and Mrs. Harry Meem. The alternates are Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. J. Lavin Thompson, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Miss Laura Gilliland and Miss Eleanor Waters.

Members of the junior class of the Gathersburg high school will, it has been announced, present the play, "The Goose Hangs High," in the high school auditorium, Gathersburg, Friday evening.

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# What is interesting in your neighborhood

the city. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Putnam, of Garrett Park.

Mrs. George F. Brown, of Highland Park, N. J., is passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, at their home in North Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson McClelland, who were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, Jr., departed Friday, motoring to their home in Kennett Square, Pa.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Commander Edward Parker, was hostess for her Thursday bridge club. Her guests were Mrs. Stephen Douglas, of Cleveland Park, and Mrs. Willard Warthen.

Mr. Winfield Scott Magill has returned to the University of Virginia after visiting at his home in Garrett Park.

Mr. B. W. Kumer has returned from a trip to Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Rucker, of Garrett Park, has returned from New York, after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Park Rucker.

Mr. Roy R. Graves returned Wednesday after passing a month in California and other Western States.

Mr. Hubert Chappell who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, has returned to his home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blundon and their son, Mr. Edward Blundon, and Mrs. William E. Blundon, all of Forest Glen, departed Friday for Cuba, where they will pass a month. Mr. Victor Blundon has gone to California, to be gone several months.

Mrs. Hallie Fry, of North Woodside, will entertain Tuesday with a luncheon to be followed by a bridge party given in honor of Miss Mildred Getty, who is soon leaving for several months' stay in South Carolina.

Miss Katherine Twombly, formerly of Kensington, a sister at the Holy Cross college at Peoria, Ill., who was called here on account of the sudden death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohun Twombly, her brother and sister, who were victims of the automobile tragedy at the grade crossing, has been transferred to the Holy Cross college on Tridion street, Washington, where she will be permanently.

About 100 young people attended the party given Friday by the Girls' Friendly society in the new parish house on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Robert Merritt and two children, Robert and Christine, have returned from a motor trip to Chestertown, Md., where they visited Judge and Mrs. Lewin Wickes.

Mrs. C. B. Graham has returned from Wilmington, where she passed some time with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Keaton.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett was hostess for the Home Interest club of Forest Glen, Wednesday evening, when Dr. Charles E. Munroe gave a talk on "What Is Being Accomplished at the Bureau of Mines."

Dr. T. A. Geddis has returned from Nashville, Tenn., after several days' stay there.

Mrs. R. V. Rusak will entertain with a card party Thursday at her home on Calvert place.

Miss Wilma Coleman, who was a recent guest of Miss Harriet Taylor, has returned to her home in the city.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Kensington Home School and Community association.

Mr. Washington Irving Cleveland son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, of Kensington; Mr. John Seymour and Mr. Cyrus Hoagland, representing George Washington university, are on a Western debate trip. They will tour Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, speaking at the University of Detroit, Hilldale college, Defiance college, Ohio; University of Indiana, Butler college, Ind.; University of Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster college, Ohio; University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va. The Washington debaters will return Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Clum entertained with a dance last evening for her son, Mr. John Clum. The company included Miss Eleanor Milburn, Miss Hattie Gott, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Anna Meriam, Mr. Fred Graff, Mr. John Graff, Mr. Philip Lines, Mr. James Lamb, Mr. William Lines, Mr. Sidney Rumsay, Mr. William Lines, Mr. James Parker, Mr. John Brewer, Mr. Philip Pratt.

Mrs. A. L. Wells was hostess Friday for the Young Girls' Sewing club at her home in Garrett Park.

Under the direction of the Altar guild, Mrs. Marion Appleby, of North Woodside, will be hostess Tuesday for a George Washington silver tea. Miss Margaret Fox is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Christine Fox, Mrs. S. Preston, Mrs. Brown, wife of the Rev. Clyde Brown; Mrs. N. Broughton, Mrs. Robert Watson, Miss Ethel Ely will wear a Martha Washington costume and will carry the silver plate for the offering.



MRS. ROYAL S. COPELAND, wife of Senator Copeland, of New York.

Lucia Steelman, Mrs. Charles S. Howell, Mrs. Vogel Duguid, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey and Mrs. Robert L. Myers, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Lightfoot, Miss Mae Cavanaugh, Mrs. T. Franklin Dodd, Mrs. S. Prettymann, Mrs. Henry R. Padgett, Mrs. Francis Downham and Mrs. Carl Budweiser.

Mrs. William J. Boothie was hostess Friday afternoon at the meeting of Mount Vernon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when the members present were Mrs. D. Mauchlin, the regent; Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, vice regent; Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, secretary; Mrs. George Lloyd Boothie, Mrs. C. William Wattles, Mrs. Albert Bryan, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Mrs. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothie, 2d, and Mrs. D. Milton French. Miss Sara Cox entertained at cards yesterday afternoon at the Silver Castle.

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan has issued invitations for cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Henry Smith entertained at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Graham was the woman of the hour at the meeting of her bridge luncheon club.

Miss Dorothy Morris, of East Orange, N. J., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary E. Spelman.

Miss Roberta Howard Schneider, with Miss Betsy Jann, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Washington, is passing the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Lewis in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Stanley Llewellyn entertained at a bridge luncheon February 12.

Miss Ella Rose Smoot has been the guest for several days of her cousins, Representative and Mrs. James French Strother, of West Virginia, at the Roosevelt hotel, Washington.

Mrs. Edward Allfield and Mrs. Charles Poser, who have been with their sister, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, are visiting their aunt, Miss Pickett Walker.

Mrs. Morris L. Horner has issued cards for a tea Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George L. Simpson, Mrs. William D. Ogden and Mr. George Robin Simpson attended the White House reception Thursday night.

Mrs. John J. Kiger and little Betty Kiger were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. H. Hulth.

Miss Frances Rixey, of Culpeper, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mae Rixey.

Mrs. George L. Simpson and Mrs. William D. Ogden entertained the meeting of the Sarah Franklin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Kemper entertained at bridge Monday evening.

The Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames will give a card party at the George Mason hotel on March 1, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Wakefield Memorial association, of which Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, of Washington, is president.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. William B. Smoot, Mrs. William Albert Smoot, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Mary G. Powell, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mrs. Edward Leadbeater, Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, of Washington; Mrs. Berryman Green, Miss Mary Greene, of Washington; Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. John Hunton Foster, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, of Washington; Mrs. Frederick G. Duval, Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn and Mrs. Fred Hatchell.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Mrs. Angus Crawford, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. William J. Boothie, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothie, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Booth, 2d, Miss Fanny Burke, Mrs. Hubert Snowden, Miss Elsie Snowden, Mrs. Laurence Stabler, Miss Caroline Stirling, Mrs. George Uhler, Mrs. Samuel A. Wallis, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles, Mrs. Charles William Wattles, Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, Mrs. Charles A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Andrew S. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. John B. Gordon and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Mrs. John W. Price, of Washington; Mrs. Daingerfield Love, of Washington; Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. Charles C. Curtin, Mrs. George S. Pickett, Mrs. William A. Moore, Mrs. Morris L. Horner, Mr. Beaudrie L. Howell, Mrs. Albert D. Brockett, Mrs. Henry B. George, C. A. Amos, Mrs. William S. Snow, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothie and Mrs. William J. Boothie are in charge of table reservations.

The American Legion auxiliary to post No. 24 will give a benefit card party on Friday evening at the George Mason hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Rood, Mrs. S. Clair D. Shelton, Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard B. Engleah, Mrs. George E. Birrell, Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Milton Glasgow and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey form the committee in charge.

Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. T. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Mrs. Roy B. Brockwell, Mrs. Richard Samuel Luckett, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Milton Glasgow, Mr. Henry P. Thomas, Mrs. Roger S. Creel, Miss Inez Moore, Mrs. George Francis, Miss

to the Officers' club of Magnolia Rebekeah lodge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wright have returned to Rochester, N. Y., after a visit to Mrs. Wright's brother, Dr. William H. Norton.

Mrs. James Dewhurst, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Harriet Dewhurst, has gone to Florida, where they will make their home.

Mrs. John Bartley entertained her card club Thursday.

## College Park

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman will entertain the Tuesday bridge club. Her guests will be Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Carroll Grant, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. W. D. Porter.

The Farm Block club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCall Monday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Reginald McKibben, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mr. Long, Prof. A. Bruce and Mr. Rothgabel.

Mrs. Addison Holbrook was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Blundon and their son, Mr. Edward Blundon, and Mrs. William E. Blundon, all of Forest Glen, departed Friday for Cuba, where they will pass a month. Mr. Victor Blundon has gone to California, to be gone several months.

Mrs. Hallie Fry, of North Woodside, will entertain Tuesday with a luncheon to be followed by a bridge party given in honor of Miss Mildred Getty, who is soon leaving for several months' stay in South Carolina.

Miss Katherine Twombly, formerly of Kensington, a sister at the Holy Cross college at Peoria, Ill., who was called here on account of the sudden death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohun Twombly, her brother and sister, who were victims of the automobile tragedy at the grade crossing, has been transferred to the Holy Cross college on Tridion street, Washington, where she will be permanently.

About 100 young people attended the party given Friday by the Girls' Friendly society in the new parish house on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Robert Merritt and two children, Robert and Christine, have returned from a motor trip to Chestertown, Md., where they visited Judge and Mrs. Lewin Wickes.

Mrs. C. B. Graham has returned from Wilmington, where she passed some time with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Keaton.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett was hostess for the Home Interest club of Forest Glen, Wednesday evening, when Dr. Charles E. Munroe gave a talk on "What Is Being Accomplished at the Bureau of Mines."

Dr. T. A. Geddis has returned from Nashville, Tenn., after several days' stay there.

Mrs. R. V. Rusak will entertain with a card party Thursday at her home on Calvert place.

Miss Wilma Coleman, who was a recent guest of Miss Harriet Taylor, has returned to her home in the city.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Kensington Home School and Community association.

Mr. Washington Irving Cleveland son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, of Kensington; Mr. John Seymour and Mr. Cyrus Hoagland, representing George Washington university, are on a Western debate trip. They will tour Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, speaking at the University of Detroit, Hilldale college, Defiance college, Ohio; University of Indiana, Butler college, Ind.; University of Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster college, Ohio; University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va. The Washington debaters will return Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Clum entertained with a dance last evening for her son, Mr. John Clum. The company included Miss Eleanor Milburn, Miss Hattie Gott, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Anna Meriam, Mr. Fred Graff, Mr. John Graff, Mr. Philip Lines, Mr. James Lamb, Mr. William Lines, Mr. Sidney Rumsay, Mr. William Lines, Mr. James Parker, Mr. John Brewer, Mr. Philip Pratt.

Mrs. A. L. Wells was hostess Friday for the Young Girls' Sewing club at her home in Garrett Park.

Under the direction of the Altar guild, Mrs. Marion Appleby, of North Woodside, will be hostess Tuesday for a George Washington silver tea. Miss Margaret Fox is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Christine Fox, Mrs. S. Preston, Mrs. Brown, wife of the Rev. Clyde Brown; Mrs. N. Broughton, Mrs. Robert Watson, Miss Ethel Ely will wear a Martha Washington costume and will carry the silver plate for the offering.

## Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Hodjah Meade entertained at a Valentine bridge party Monday evening at their home in Aurora Hills.

The house was decorated in hearts and cupid figures. The guests were Mrs. J. M. Featherstone and Maj. Hugh G. Allen. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Featherstone, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Baber, Judge and Mrs. John H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones, Mrs. John Randolph, Miss Sarah Blair Harvie, Miss Alice Shepherd and Miss Virginia Randolph Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade were the guests of honor of Judge John H. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr on Tuesday evening at a bridge party at the Congressional club.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, of Reading, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Jones, of Bon Air, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Tisdale entertained for the Harmon club at her home in Bon Air last evening.

Mr. J. A. McKnight, of Bon Air, was tendered a birthday party at his home Wednesday evening.

Miss Lola Ioda Pickering, of Harrisonburg, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Fowler, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. B. Harrison, of Paterson, N. J., who was the guest of Mrs. Charles Hartley, of Waycross, the past week, has departed for Washington, where she is the guest of her son before returning to her home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton of Falls Church, entertained for the Music Study club on Tuesday evening. The Schubert program included duets by Mr. Moncre and Mrs. Ryder, two solos by Mrs. Davis and selections by the quartet consisting of Mr. Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Ryder, Mrs. Sweeney and Mr. Frank Thompson. E. L. McNeil read a paper on the life and works of Schubert.

Miss Georgia Rucker, of Lyon Village; Miss Margaret Rees, of Clarendon; Miss Helen Henderson, and Miss Marjorie Brockett, of Washington, departed Friday for Sweet Briar college, where they will be the guests of friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Campbell, who are now living in an apartment in Georgetown, will move about March 1 to their new home in Lee Heights, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Earlton Hanes joined her sister, Mrs. C. S. Stuntz, and journeyed to Baltimore, where they visited another sister.

Mrs. Mary M. North passed last week in Washington attending the woman's patriotic conference on preparedness. Mrs. North represented two national organizations.

Mrs. Henry Shryock, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, during her stay here.

Seymour Robb, who has been visiting her mother in Chevy Chase, has returned to her home on Ballou street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Emerson, of Maine, N. Y., have been house guests for a week of Mrs. A. D. Hine. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson are touring to Florida.

Miss Jennie Moore, now of Washington, was a guest of Mrs. John Warnock Echols last Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Pond, of Washington, has been a visitor in Vienna.

Mrs. Charles Delano Hine, of New York, has been a guest of Mrs. A. D. Hine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Washington, were in Vienna Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian church officers.

Mrs. Albert Rhett Walker, of Washington, was a guest of Mrs. John Hunter last Sunday.

Mrs. George E. King, who is passing the winter in Falls Church, was a guest of friends in Vienna last week.

Mrs. Wells Alvord Sherman is chairman for religious education and is conducting a series of study classes in the Presbyterian church. Her assistants are Mrs. Loran Bowman, Mrs. L. V. Schermerhorn, Mrs. S. C. Stuntz, and Mr. Denning Shear.

Mrs. Hampton Williams 3d, has just returned from a six weeks' trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, of Leesburg, were in Vienna Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Walters will entertain the Fairfax County chapter, D. A. R., at a Washington birthday celebration tomorrow evening.

Miss Mary Blake has recovered sufficiently to return to her studies in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Lonzo Comins.

## KAPLOWITZ

ON NINTH ABOVE G ST.  
GIVING AWAY  
678  
NEW MODELS  
FOR MONDAY  
FASHIONS DE LUXE  
DEALERS INVITED  
IN MANY INSTANCES THE  
PRICES ARE LOWER THAN  
THE WHOLESALE PRICES  
AT NEW YORK

\$15 DRESSES FOR \$5 TO \$9  
\$25 DRESSES FOR \$13  
\$35 DRESSES FOR \$19  
AN UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION SHOWING THE NEWEST SPRING FASHIONS  
MODELS OF GREAT BEAUTY IN THE MANNER OF PARIS  
LELONG, BRANDT, PATOU, PAQUIN, CHANEL, POIRET, MOLYNEUX, VIONNET  
FOR LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON, TEA, DINING, THEATER, DANCING.

## GIVING AWAY SPRING COATS

FASHIONS DE LUXE  
\$59 SPRING COATS  
HAND TAILORED FOR  
ALL OTHER HIGH COST MODELS  
COATS AND GOWNS TO BE SOLD  
\$1.00  
ONE DOLLAR A GARMENT PROFIT  
MADAME'S COAT AND DRESS SHOP  
MADEMOISELLE'S COAT AND DRESS SHOP  
STORE OPENS AT 6

Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth, have as a house guest Mr. Campbell's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Campbell, of Lexington. Prof. Campbell is dean of Washington and Lee college.

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Styles, of Falls Church, have received word from Durban, Africa, of the arrival of a grandson, born February 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Church, of Falls Church, are passing the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Mills, in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Allen Welburn, of Nashville, Tenn., passed Monday at the home of his brother, Dr. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, on his way to New York.

where he will be the guest of his daughter, Miss Martha Welburn, and Miss Mary McL. Welburn.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Pardo, of Mackall road, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of Cherrydale, entertained last evening at a Valentine party. Their guests were from Washington, Woodside, Md.; McLean, Va., and Cherrydale.

Mrs. E. W. Magruder, of Clarendon, was the guest of friends last week in Roland Park, Baltimore.

The Rev. Paul L. Powles and Mrs. Powles were the guests of Mr. Powles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powles, of Hagerstown, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Swain, of Ballston, entertained for the Boy and Girl Scout committee Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas, of Ballston, have arrived at Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Fort Myer Heights, departed for a motor trip to Tryon, N. C., where Mrs. Smith will visit friends for two weeks.

Ensign S. Hadley Evans, U. S. C. G., and Ensign L. B. Tolleson, U. S. C. G., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans, of Fort Myer Heights, departed Thursday for New York to report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs.

## EFFA BLANCHE

—the underwear made by a woman—customized, individual, exquisitely dainty—is exclusive in Washington with Jelleff's.

## Black Has a New Meaning in the Spring Mode



## Black and Monkey Fur Means Smartness in Women's Coats

—And that's that! It does not matter whether your coat be satin—Kashmir—Kasha—faillie—bengaline—satin—crepe—or Kasha combined with satin—all coat fabrics ordained by Paris for springtime chic—if it is black and trimmed with rich long-haired glossy monkey fur—it has the Paris cachet of chic—and it is cleverly tailored with the new subtle over-lapping folds—intricate seamings, originated by Vionnet—Chevron tuckings—self fabric piping—if it is fastidiously tailored—of the finest fabrics possible to secure—in other words if it is one of the new black coats in our Women's Coat Shop—it is not only a smart coat—it is a positive proof of distinction.

An altogether fascinating collection is here.

\$49.50 - \$110

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Gun Metal with black heels—a very smart Gold Stripe Silk Stocking—which fits into the picture perfectly—\$2.75 pair.

A Smart Straight-Line Coat of black faille silk—with Tuxedo collar—fur front scalloped border, \$79.50.

## Black and a Tailored Touch Means Paris Chic in Women's Spring Gowns

BLACK satin—sometimes with an insinuating touch of color to bring out the full beauty of the line—sometimes with silver bead embroidery—or cut steel, a very, very smart new spring touch—black satin and georgette combined, interpreting the new side movement theme—black crepe jelly in even more tailored treatments, featuring the new surplice neckline and Vionnet's most ingenious fabric manipulation—black frost crepe with a touch of red and white—black chiffon, exquisitely simple with the simplicity emphasized by the fineness of the detail and full beauty of flawless workmanship—black chiffon in combination with lace, always in that aristocratic tailored manner that smart women now sponsor for all occasions, including even the very formal.

In truth—a collection of frocks that tells the most fascinating story of the smart Paris mode awaiting you now at these very moderate prices.

\$39.50 - \$59.50

Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor

## Black Felt Hats Are Very, Very Smart!



## Black and Sorosis Means Footwear Chic!

The black costume naturally demands black footwear and, of course, women who understand the importance of fastidious fit always demand the Sorosis label which certifies not only that a pump or oxford is as smart as possible—but also that it is made of the very best materials—customized and flawlessly fitted. In addition this season Sorosis has introduced a stunning range of new heel effects—all unusually smart and all decidedly graceful. Twenty new styles featuring patent leather, suede and satin—some all black—some in the stunning new composite effects.

Five New Heel Types and All Desirable Sizes and Widths.

\$10 - \$20

Millinery Shop—Street Floor

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

Nellie Hall, of Vienna, who is passing the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brook, of Clarendon.

Mrs. W. M. Marcus, of Fairfax, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Furr, of Fort Myer Heights, has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. LaForte entertained in honor of Mrs. Aldrich and her daughter, Mrs. Fraber, of Massachusetts, on Monday.

Miss Thelma Wright entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Fort Myer Heights in honor of the girls associated with her in her office.

Dr. Macon Ware, Dr. James Brown, Mr. E. W. Lee and Mr. E. J. Hinkins

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.)

## Find the Road to Charm Via Marie Antoinette Beauty Preparations

The toiletries of a gentlewoman. Made after years of patient work by an expert of international fame from ancient recipes collected the world over—developed with the purest ingredients—and yet more moderately priced than any other toilet preparation of high grade.

## Tomorrow begins Marie Antoinette Week—specially demonstrating these fine preparations. Come—learn the important details on the road to charm.

Marie Antoinette Cleansing Cream—75c & \$1.50.

A special preparation that cleanses the skin thoroughly.

Marie Antoinette Skin Tonic—Excellent for toning, whitening, cleansing the skin—also a mild astringent, 75c, \$1.50.

Cream Marmite—Non-fattening skin food for full faces, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Marie Antoinette Special astringent, \$1.25—for gracing loose and flabby muscles.

Marie Antoinette Pore Cream—For closing large pores, 75c.

Marie Antoinette Foundation Cream—75c.

To protect the skin and provide a powder base.

Marie Antoinette Face Powder—Unsurpassed in fineness—decidedly adherent and delicately perfumed. \$1.50.

Marie Antoinette Liquid Rouge—Gives life and youth to all skins. 75c.

Cosmetics Shop—Street Floor

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In truth—a collection of frocks that tells the most fascinating story of the smart Paris mode awaiting you now at these very moderate prices.

\$39.50 - \$59.50

Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor

## Black Felt Hats Are Very, Very Smart!



## Black and Sorosis Means Footwear Chic!

The black costume naturally demands black footwear and, of course, women who understand the importance of fastidious fit always demand the Sorosis label which certifies not only that a pump or oxford is as smart as possible—but also that it is made of the very best materials—customized and flawlessly fitted. In addition this season Sorosis has introduced a stunning range of new heel effects—all unusually smart and all decidedly graceful. Twenty new styles featuring patent leather, suede and satin—some all black—some in the stunning new composite effects.

Five New Heel Types and All Desirable Sizes and Widths.

\$10 - \$20

Millinery Shop—Street Floor

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February  
Furniture  
Sale

Meet Me in  
The Rose Room

**W. B. Moses & Sons**

Furniture  
Carpets  
Accessories

Established 1861

F Street and Eleventh

Women's Wear  
Millinery  
Shoes

Meet Me in  
The Rose Room

February  
Furniture  
Sale

# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Reductions 10% to 50%



This ten-piece walnut and gum Dining Room Suite, consists of 60-inch Buffet, semi-inclosed China Case, inclosed Serving Table, 6-foot extension Table, five Side and one Arm Chairs, seats of which are covered in tapestry. Specially priced. **\$195.00**



Combination mahogany and gum Bedroom Suite of Colonial design, consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Single or Double Bed. This suite is ideal for the small apartment—graceful in design, yet compact so that very little space is required. The sweeping lines of the mirrors add a quaint and appealing charm to the suite. Specially priced. **\$225.00**



Solid mahogany  
Spinet Desk, Duco  
Finish, \$45.00



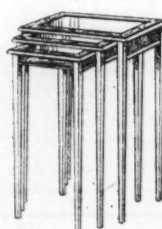
Solid mahogany top  
Gateleg Table,  
\$17.50



Mahogany Finish End Table, \$4.50



Solid mahogany seat  
Windsor Chair,  
\$19.50



Decorated Nest of  
Tables, \$25.00

## The Linen Shop

**\$2.50 Set**

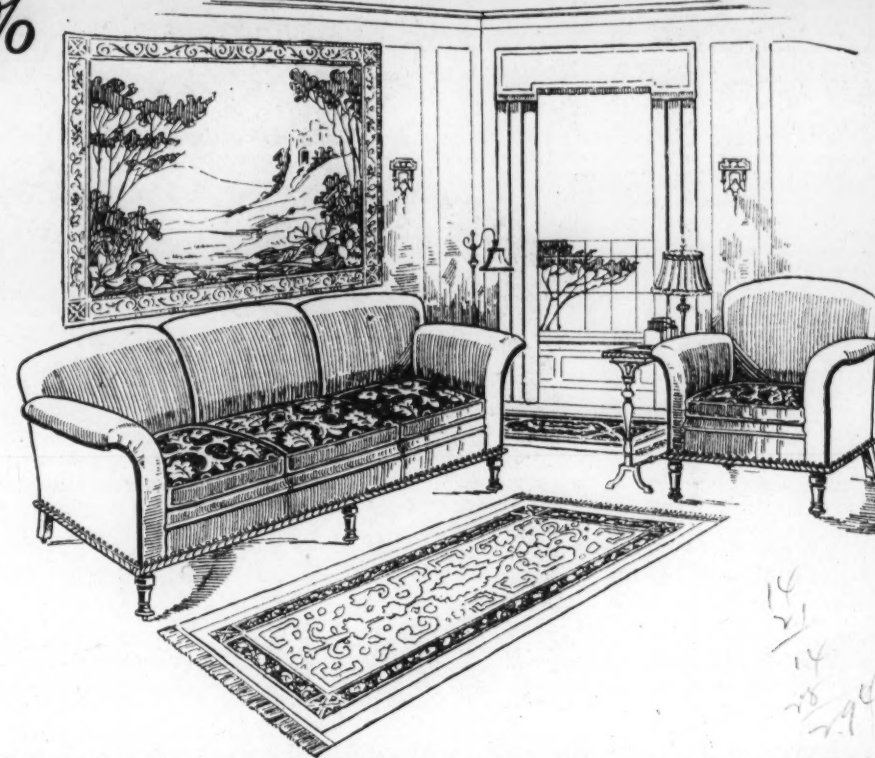
All linen colored bordered luncheon sets. Neat, attractive borders. Set consists of cloth and six napkins to match. Special, \$2.50 set.

Moses "De Luxe" Hemstitched Sheets

Sheets, size 63x99 inches, \$1.53 each.  
Sheets, size 81x99 inches, \$1.80 each.

**Special \$6.00 Doz.**

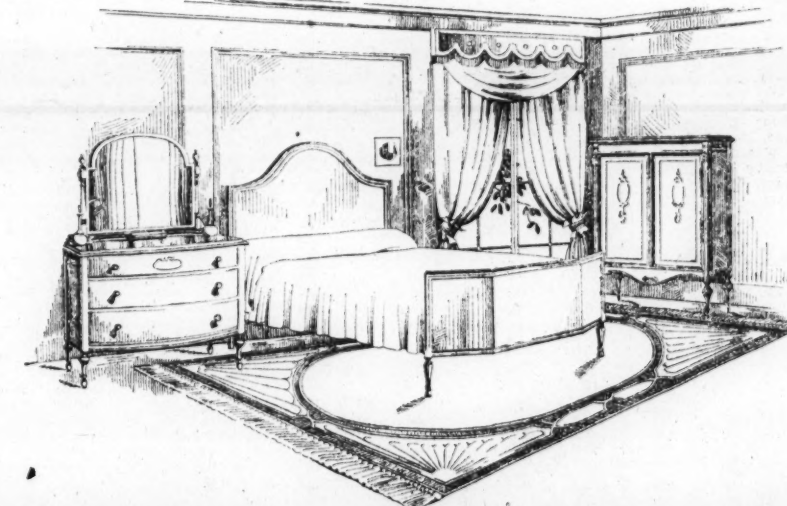
Regular \$8.00 all linen table Napkins, size 24x24 inches. Reduced to \$6.00 doz.



Two-piece suite consisting of Davenport and Chair. Covering is "Multi-nomah" velour. A fabric of fascinating design and coloring made from a combination of silk, linen and cotton yarns. The reversible cushions are covered with damask, in colors to harmonize.

The frame is finished in antique mahogany. The construction is all hair and moss with best webbing which insures strength and durability. Specially priced. **\$179.50**

"Eugene Field" Chair, to match suite. Specially priced. **\$65.00**



These three pieces, finished in ivory enamel on hard wood and built by one of the best factories in Grand Rapids, will make an attractive room. Specially priced. **\$169.50**

## Domestic Floor Coverings

**An Opportunity to Buy Unusual Size Rugs at Prices Below Wholesale Cost**

**We Have Made From Carpets in Our Regular Stock Several Rugs, Marked Them at Just What the Material Cost Us and Have Included No Labor Charge**

**ALL SALES FINAL**

**No Exchanges**

**No C.O.D's.**

**No Returns**

	Size	Reg. Price	Special
1 Wilton Jaspe Rug	9x13.6	\$83.50	\$52.25
1 Wilton Jaspe Rug	9x13	77.50	48.35
2 Wilton Jaspe Rugs	9x12	74.25	46.50
2 Wilton Jaspe Rugs	9x15	92.75	58.00
2 Figured Body Brussels Rugs	6.9x12	60.50	37.85
1 Figured Velvet Rug	9x12	42.25	26.50

	Size	Reg. Price	Special
1 Figured Velvet Rug	6.9x12	32.00	19.85
2 Figured Velvet Rugs	6.9x12	77.00	48.00
1 Plain Wilton Rug	9x10	85.00	52.35
3 Plain Velvet Rugs	9x12	35.75	22.50
1 Plain Velvet Rug	12x12	65.00	40.00
1 Plain Velvet Rug	12x15	80.00	50.00

## Drapery Department

**Special Sale Portieres**

**Just When You Need Them**

Double-faced Armure, Reg. \$6.50 per pair, Now \$4.50 pair.  
Double-faced Armure, Reg. up to \$11.00 pair, Now \$5.00 pair.  
Double-faced Armure and Damask, Reg. up to \$16 pr., Now \$8.50  
Frou Frou Damask, Reg. up to \$17.50 pair, Now \$12.50 pair.  
Frou Frou Damask, Reg. up to \$25.00 pair, Now \$15.00 pair.

**Guaranteed Sunfast Velour Portieres**

50 inch by 2 1/2 yards, Reg. price, \$31.50 pair, Now \$25.00 pair.  
25 inch by 2 1/2 yards, Reg. price, \$18.50 pair, Now \$15.00 pair.

**Lace Curtains and Panels**

**Choice of 20 Styles at \$5.00 Pair**

Fine Cream Voile Curtains with lace motifs, insertion and edge sold reg. at \$6.75 to \$8.75 per pair.

Irish Point, Swiss Tambour and Filet Net Curtains and panels in white, ivory and ecru, Reg. \$5.50 to \$7.00 pair.

**Cretonne, 45c Per Yard**

**Choice of 25 Patterns, Regular 75c Per Yard**

Make your bedroom or sun porch bright and new at small cost.

We can reupholster your furniture or make new draperies promptly if order is placed now. See our wonderful selections of materials for these purposes.



# Those Lucky Pullens!

MALCOLM DUART  
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Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

## THE STORY SO FAR.

Mrs. Ella Pullen, innocent and attractive, has been "out" by her neighbors because of stories spread by Mrs. Hamilton, neighbor-hood gossip. These stories follow receipt by the Pullens of rich and costly gifts from an unknown friend. One gift, unknown to the Pullens, was a large diamond. A reward of \$50,000 is offered in China for the return of seven great diamonds, believed to be contained in a "sacred" chest. The Pullens once have owned such a chest. A young lawyer named Parks comes to Mrs. Pullen, and her husband, Mr. Pullen, to make her read him as her attorney in collection of money. "Gifts" which he thinks have come from a certain fat man, who is in Washington. Her husband gets of Parks, visit, and, with a diamond from the house, Julia and Sam return at midnight to Mrs. Pullen, waiting.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### CHAPTER I.

It took Mrs. Pullen half an hour to tell her daughter and Carlisle the eventful story of her day.

Interruptions were frequent. Same blazed with wrath, and twice he started away to seek young Parks and destroy him. Each time, however, he returned at Julia's reminder that he didn't know where Parks lived.

"Beating him isn't the proper remedy, anyhow," the girl said. "I think he has tried to do something criminal. Hadn't I better ask Mr. Murty about it in the morning?"

"Life is so hard," mourned Mrs. Pullen. "I did think Mr. Parks wanted to marry you, and now all he wants is to be our lawyer!"

The worried faces of the youth and the girl relaxed, and they smiled at one another.

"He won't marry Julia now, I'll bet," Sam observed.

"Mr. Murty called me into his office today," said the girl. "It was after papa and I had taken the diamond to him. He looked at me a minute and scratched his chin, and then he said: 'Miss Pullen, you will remember Mr. Parks who used to be in this office? Of course, I said I did. The young man is no longer with us.' Mr. Murty went on: 'If he comes near you, I advise you to ask your father to throw him out.'"

"Did he say why?" Mrs. Pullen asked.

"Well, he said that Mr. Parks had been asking a lot of questions about me, and about papa, trying to find out how much money we have. Then he asked Mr. Murty about the fortune—you know, mama, you told him one time that papa was trying to get a fortune."

"My!" sighed Mrs. Pullen. "It just seems as if a body oughtn't to talk at all."

She produced a handkerchief and touched it to her eyes.

"Mr. Murty never liked Parks. He said so," Julia continued. "He says Parks is a 'vol,' but that certain kinds of fool are more dangerous than a smart crook, lots of times. Anyhow, Mr. Murty told him to get out of the office and stay out."

An ancient clock stood on the mantel shelf, overlooking the big piano. The hands of the clock were pointing to the huddle of armchairs and the three people who sat in the doorway, talking. This clock had been brought by Mrs. Pullen from her girlhood home, and was the pride of her heart. Twice each week she wound it, standing on one of the chairs, while she operated the key, and on these occasions she also would dust it carefully, while she admired the picture of a sailboat that ornamented the glass front.

This clock struck four, as Julia finished telling of her conference with Mr. Murty.

"Goodness," said Mrs. Pullen. "It's a quarter to one!"

Carlisle produced his nicked watch, and compared it with the timepiece on the mantel.

"Somebody's a liar," he said. "The hands of that clock point to 12, it strikes four, and my watch says it's 12:30."

"Your watch is wrong," said Mrs. Pullen. "I've kept time by that clock for years. The hands are three-quarters of an hour slow, and it strikes three hours and a quarter fast. Mr. Pullen has always wanted to fix it, but men are so awkward about such things! It was my grandma's clock."

She went to the front door and opened it, to look up and down the dark street.

"I do wish Fred would come home," she worried. "I'm afraid Mr. Parks has hurt him! He's so impulsive—my husband is!"

The hands of the venerable clock indicated the passage of another hour. Despite Mrs. Pullen's efforts to entertain him, Sam dozed in his chair, his head drooping forward from time to time. Julia urged him to go home and to bed, but he sleepily declined, stating his intention to remain until word should come from Pullen.

"Your mother's scared stiff," he explained.

It was fifteen minutes of two, by Mrs. Pullen's method of counting, when the news of her husband's whereabouts finally arrived. The young policeman who had called upon them before was the messenger.

"It's not Chinamen this time," he said, as he came in the door. "It's your husband."

"Is he dead?" demanded Mrs. Pullen, taking hold of the officer's blue coat sleeve.

"Nope. He's in jail!"

"In jail? Her voice ascended to a shriek."

"Yep—passed some young lawyer in the house, and kicked him in the slats, down on Connecticut avenue."

Officer took them to the lockup. Tried to get you on the telephone, but your line's out of order."

Sam and Julia turned together to look at the instrument behind them. The receiver was dangling on its cord.

"I do believe I forgot to hang it up," explained Mrs. Pullen, rallying from her distress. "Did Mr. Parks hurt my husband?"

"Barked his shins, I think—not great damage," said the officer.

"Will—he'll have to go to prison?"

"Naw," he said, reassuringly. "Probably fine him ten dollars or so, and turn him loose."

"Will papa be locked up all night?" asked Julia, anxiously.

"Unless he gets bond," said the policeman.

Mrs. Pullen, her daughter and the young man looked at one another.

"Not a cent in my clothes," said Sam. "Blew it all entertaining Julia tonight."

"And I haven't more than a dollar or two," said the girl, lifting her purse and looking into it hopelessly.

"I won't know anything about bond, anyway," mourned the youth. "I think you've got to put up property, or get some body to sign a bond, or something like that."

His words carried a suggestion to Mrs. Pullen. Without pausing to explain, she ran up the stairs, and, after banging of doors immediately followed on the upper floor. In a few moments she returned, her fur coat over her arm, and a box pressed close under her elbow.

"I'll take down my fur and the jewelry you brought that time, Sam. And Julia, you give me your diamond and your necklace."

"What for?" asked the girl.

"To get your papa out of jail with, of course. Let's see." She looked at the clock, at the new chairs and at the piano, her fingers pressed to her lips. "I guess we can't take any of the furniture, but if we give our nice trinkets to the policeman they'll let him out."

She hastily got into her old coat and set her hat upon her head.

"Now you come, too, Sam, because



Mrs. Pullen threw her arms around her husband. He kissed her and waved to the others. "All's well," he announced triumphantly.

If he's hurt we may have to carry him. Julia, put on your things!"

The rescue expedition got under way. Mrs. Pullen, laden with valuables, had just swung open the door, Julia and Sam following behind her, when Pullen himself made a sudden appearance, to the accompaniment of a shriek from his wife.

The coat, the jewelry and Mrs. Pullen's handbag fell to the floor together.

"Fred! My Fred!" she cried, and threw her arms around his neck. "I was just coming to get you!"

He kissed her and waved his hand to Julia and Sam.

"All's well," he announced. "Stirred Mr. Murty out of bed, and he got me in. But—" he added triumphantly—"Parks is trying to sleep on a hard board right now. He's in the cooler for the rest of the night."

With his arm around Mrs. Pullen, he advanced into the hall, tossing his hat into a chair.

"Waited for that young squirt until midnight. Had his address down at the office. When he showed up, I crowned him—gave him an elegant black eye and a bloody nose, and all he did to me was kick me in the

shins. There was infinite satisfaction in his air.

His wife, clinging to his arm as he sat down on the couch, drawing her to his side, and Julia and Sam came close while he gave the details of the encounter.

"Funny thing," he said, as he reached the point where an officer had seized both combatants. "This Parks says to me—the cop was between us, holding our arms, while he marched us up the street—Mr. Pullen," says Parks, "it will be to my advantage, as well as yours, if we say nothing about the cause of this trouble."

He scratched his head, a wry smile on his lips. "Darned if it wasn't the truth, too. We don't want to have this scandal about the fat man aired in court, and Parks doesn't dare."

"Will we have to go to court?" asked Mrs. Pullen, in alarm.

"You won't. They'll probably plaster a fine on me," said her husband. "But just as they were looking us up, this Parks twisted his head around, and gave a mean laugh. He yelled something about getting even with me—said he'd make me regret to my dying day. Wonder what he was driving at?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

# Society

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.)

have returned from Richmond, where they attended the Masonic meeting.

Mrs. Grogan of Falls Church, entertained at luncheon for the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, departed Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Joe Dudley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Luttrell, of Falls Church, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are traveling from the West to New York.

Senator and Mrs. Frank L. Ball entertained for the Mount Olivet Christian Endeavor society at their home on Wednesday evening. Their guests numbered about 45.

Mr. Lee Potter and Miss Dulcie Horner, of Cherrylee, were the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Harpster, in Philadelphia, over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Longie, and their son, Mr. George Longie, of Powhatan, Va., were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ketter, of Cherrylee, for several days last week.

Miss Dorothy Compton, of Cherrylee, had as her house guest over the week-end Miss Fern Alderton and Miss Amy Heiskell, of Washington.

Mrs. George Tabor, of Cherrylee, had as her guests last week the Rev. C. B. Austin and Mrs. Austin, of Washington.

Dr. Elizabeth Vann, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Blanche Tabor, of Cherrylee, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Spitzer, of Chain Bridge road, has as her house guests her sister, Mrs. E. E. Spitzer, and Mrs. Nicholson and her daughter, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Topley, of Cherrylee, entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, of Cherrylee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrylee, entertained for the Cherrylee Eight China club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Brown, of Thiriot, entertained for the Wednesday Evening Bridge club at her home last week.

Mrs. A. J. Chamberlin, of Arlington, was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenyon, of Clarendon, over the week-end.

Mrs. B. A. English, of Kinsdale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Snyder, of Clarendon, was tendered a surprise shower at their home on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Ida Warren, of Washington, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storke, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. Fred Per Lee entertained at a benefit card party at her home in Clarendon Tuesday evening for the Little John Boyden chapter, D. A. R., of Washington.

## Polomac, Va.

Miss Constance Eunice Rang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rang, of Cottage Park, and Mr. Arthur Lee Beach were married Monday afternoon in St. Rita's Catholic church, Mount Ida. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. J. Koster, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Beach are at home on Linden avenue.

Miss Mabel King passed the week-end in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Ural Fisher, of Palomuch, Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. Jones.

Mrs. Bernard J. Donnelly departed yesterday for Greensboro, N. C., where

she will be a guest in the home of Capt. M. E. Porter and family.

Miss Elizabeth Slater was the guest last week of Miss Ruth Cathcart, in Clarendon.

Mrs. James L. Keys, of Bristol, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden and Miss Mary Ogden, of Franconia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Rogers.

Mr. A. E. West, of Richmond, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. West.

Miss Florence Hemmery has returned to her home in Baltimore, after a visit to Mrs. W. G. Studs.

Mrs. Thomas Trundle and Miss Kathryn Trundle, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cole.

Mrs. W. A. Smith was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon to her bridge club.

Miss Virginia Taylor, of Warrenton, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jennifer Broadbent.

## Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Martin M. Ramsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Ramsey, to Mr. Henry Dunster Chaplin, son of the late Mr. Herman Chaplin, of Boston.

Miss Ramsey is the daughter of the late Capt. Martin M. Ramsey, U. S. N., and granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsey.

Mrs. Gannon, wife of Capt. Sinclair Gannon, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, has issued invitations for a large birthday party on the afternoon of Washington's birthday in honor of Mrs. Snyder, wife of Capt. C. P. Snyder, U. S. N., who recently came here from Newport. There will be eleven tables of bridge.

Miss Marjorie Moody, daughter of Capt. Roscoe Moody, in command of the Boston navy yard, will arrive on Friday for a fortnight's visit to Capt. and Mrs. Gannon.

Representative Fred Britten, of Illinois, and Mrs. Britten arrived here Saturday for the Army-Navy basketball game and were the week-end guests of Commander Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Ingram.

Mrs. Bronfield Bradford Nicol entertained at six tables of bridge recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oliver Zell Howard, 9 Maryland avenue, in honor of Mrs. George Francis Gannon.

Mr. J. McEldey Mullikin, of Guilford, Baltimore, has been spending a few days here as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas S. Lighthart.

Lieut. John C. McQueen, U. S. M. C., is here on duty. Lieut. McQueen graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920.

Mrs. Louise F. Thibault entertained at a large supper party on Saturday evening at the Blue Lantern Inn. Mrs. Thibault will sail shortly for Brazil to join her husband, Commander Thibault, who is a member of the American naval commission.

Mrs. Vossler, wife of Commander Francis A. L. Vossler, entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, 35 Upshur road, at the first of two bridge parties.

Miss Dorothy Price gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home in Southgate avenue in honor of Mrs. George Franklin Good, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Garrison. There were six tables of bridge.

Mrs. Higley, wife of Lieut. John W. Higley, entertained at a large bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in Cheston avenue. There were seven tables of bridge.

Help the CASUALTY HOSPITAL Building Fund Campaign—mail or bring your contribution to 604 14th St. N.W.

# House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

## Selling to Exceptional Advantage

In featuring these special items we are demonstrating our ability to serve unusually well in two important respects—low prices and dependable quality. We never lower quality to quote low price, but we are always striving to give you such opportunities as these.

We shall be very glad to open a charge account with you.



### Overstuffed Living Room Suite

Three pieces—of gracefully shaped fronts, and covered with beautiful Jacquard velour on fronts, and both sides of the reversible cushions. Outside ends and backs covered with plain velour toned to match. Spring upholstery, including spring filled cushions.

**\$225.00**

Special at .....

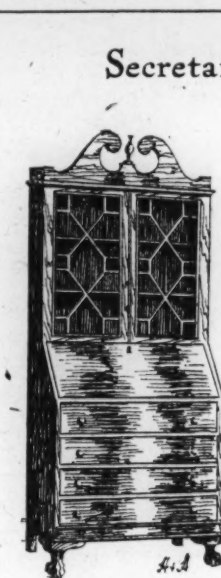


### Gate-leg Tables

A very popular type—and with 8 legs. The understructure, too, is of graceful turning, which is unusual in Tables at this price. Size of top, 36x48.

**\$17.00**

Special at .....



### Secretary of Colonial Type

Here is a really splendid piece of artistic furnishing plus utility. Mahogany veneer on Gumwood. Secretary, with all writing accommodations, and bookcase above, inclosed with double latticed glass doors. Four drawers as shown, with straight fronts. Very good construction and finish throughout.

Special at

**\$55.00**



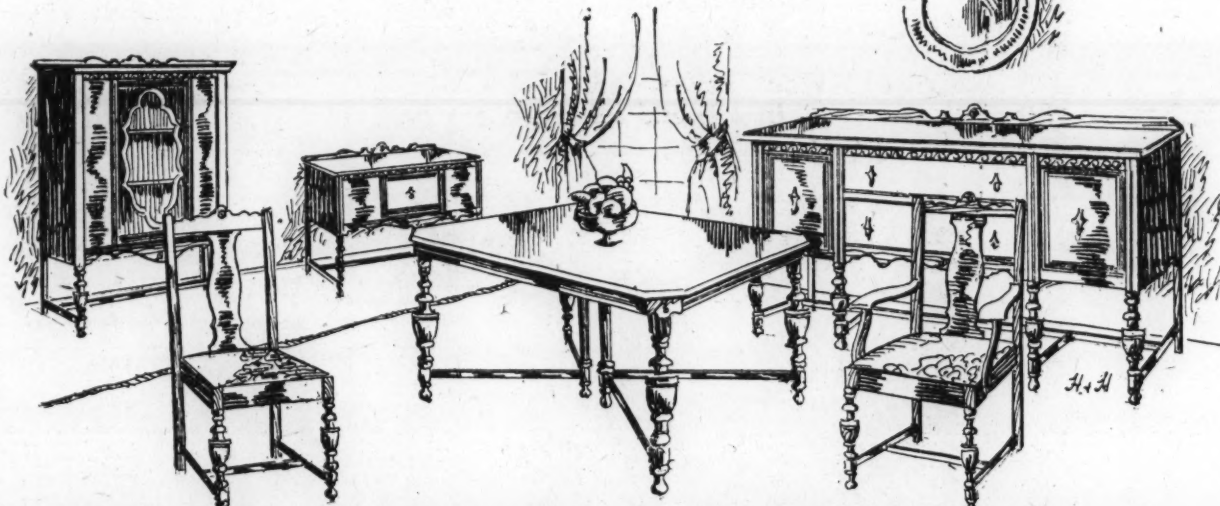
### Fiber Rocker

Spring upholstery. Very pleasing finish. French Gray with decoration. Cushion covered with patterned Tapestry.

Armchair to match at the same price.

**\$15.75**

Special at .....

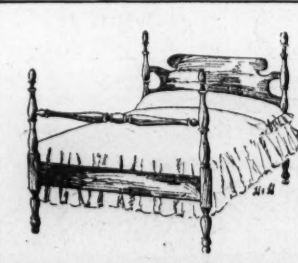


## Very Graceful Type of Dining Suite

Ten pieces in Walnut Veneer, in combination with Gumwood. The chair seats are covered with artistic Tapestry. The pattern of this Suite is exceptionally good—and the make and finish reflect its exceedingly good workmanship.

**\$225.00**

Special at .....



### Four-Poster Bed

Veneer Mahogany or Veneer Walnut on the headboard and Sturdy Gumwood on the posts and rails give durability and strength to the construction. Single or double size.

**\$26.50**

Special at .....

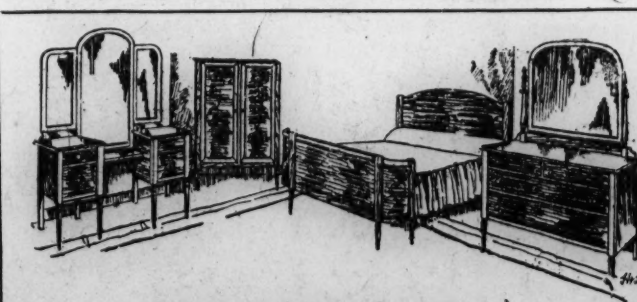


### Console Table

Solid Mahogany top—22x12 inches, and the Table stands 30 inches high. Attractive shape and well constructed in graceful lines and effective finish.

**\$10.00**

Special at .....

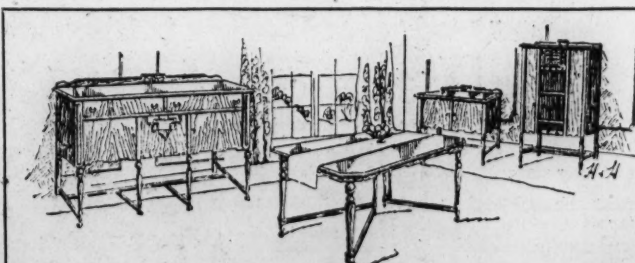


### 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Walnut Veneer, with Gumwood base—and one of the most pleasing designs—executed with consistent care for every detail. Note the large mirrors and carefully observe the finish.

**\$135.00**

Special at .....



### 4-Piece Dining Suite

Walnut Veneer—with substantial Gumwood construction—a combination that makes for effectiveness and durability. Suite consists of Buffet, China Closet, Serving Table and Dining Table.

**\$98.50**

Special at .....

We can supply Chairs with Tapestry seats at \$5.75 each.



## Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH 500 MEMBERS AS GOAL

General Purpose of the Drive  
Will Be Told at Start  
Wednesday.

TEAMS WILL BE NAMED  
FOR BASEBALL CLUBS

Plan Will Build Spirit of Ri-  
valry; Literature to Be  
Distributed.

Plans have been made and an organization perfected for a week's campaign for 500 new members of the Washington Y. M. C. A., which is to run from February 25 to March 3. The first meeting of the workers in the campaign will be held Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building at 1736 G street, when workers will receive their assignments to teams and divisions and learn from speakers of the general scheme of the drive. Andrew H. Phelps is general chairman of the campaign, heading an executive committee composed of E. H. DeGroot, Jr., Guy Lane and Dr. E. M. Ellison, with C. E. Fleming secretary.

Workers in the campaign will be divided into two divisions, and each division, in turn, into a number of teams. For the sake of creating rivalry and competition for the prizes offered the divisions bear the names of the American and National baseball leagues, with the teams taking the names of prominent teams in the two major leagues. Subdivisions of the teams will bear the names of well-known baseball players.

The first of the campaign dinners will be held Friday evening in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. Literature, applications and information will be distributed to the workers and they will be told of the new equipment and remodeling which has made of the Washington Y. M. C. A. one of the foremost in the country.

### Phelps Is Chairman.

Workers in the campaign are: Executive committee—Andrew H. Phelps, chairman; E. H. DeGroot, Jr., Guy Lane, Dr. E. M. Ellison, W. C. Hanson, and C. E. Fleming, secretary.

First division—Z. D. Blackstone, chairman; E. A. Drumm, secretary; E. S. LaFetra, P. M. Twyne, Cleveland Harrell, William D. Thompson, George H. Ward, P. C. Bagley, A. L. Thompson, V. H. Young, Archie Dye, Ivan Ricks, H. Pitts, C. F. Bakely, L. E. Brightman, H. E. Stillwell, W. S. Ferguson, J. Frank Kelly, Donald N. Carpenter, J. F. Larcombe, T. C. Talbert, J. F. Claggett, H. J. Perl, Walter Eliff, Victor Ex, J. W. Burch, George B. Kennedy, W. E. Mooney, Karl D. Loos, H. S. Owens, J. R. Robertson, L. E. Sken, Earl Hindman and Thomas Mangan.

### Division Head Named.

Second division—Dr. Ellison, chairman, and R. E. Myers, secretary; A. G. Grinnell, P. McK. Etchison, Charles B. Bell, R. L. Bradshaw, W. G. McLennan, Bert Wise, Arthur W. Richards, J. A. Foute, Harry W. Johnson, D. S. Hoover, R. C. Horner, Louis Brehm, W. J. Williamson, Sumner Wiley, Horace Stevenson, R. L. Ferguson, Ernest Stull, E. E. Salisbury, Homer L. Standforth, Edwin T. McGrath, William H. Wagner, M. R. Birchfield, W. H. Kerr, Harold D. Kraft, J. A. Sencindiver, G. C. Andrews, August Henze, Harry Tennyson, William Schumucker, F. A. Scheale, Douglas Hatch, Harry Knight, Edward Moss, D. Stewart Patterson, C. Wesley Boteler and Channing Walker.

James C. Rogers, Lewis J. Judson, Dr. W. S. Manship, Thomas J. Pralle, Dr. J. A. Bell, H. Latane Lewis, Louis Wainwright, Charles V. Inlay, Maj. Guy Withers, Dr. H. B. Grosner, Gerald L. Parker, R. O. Ellison, A. L. Lompart, Thomas R. Inlay, R. S. Scott, D. A. Dent, Carl Bauman, J. K. Moyer, T. B. Nickson, C. F. Whitmore, George W. Offutt, W. R. Jean, Paul F. Loehler, Deets Pickett, James P. Schick, C. C. Whisler, W. B. Coulter, Julius Wolfe, C. E. Lambrecht, J. Schipper, Albert A. Jones, L. M. Proctor, Charles Hoover, Joseph L. Griffen, W. G. Barker and Robert Syme.

T. W. Seay, N. M. Blake, Rex Ray, Charles Hammer, George Skadding, Warren Barnes, W. M. Wilson, James S. Hawley, G. G. Lewis, J. R. Hildebrand, W. G. McLennan, B. M. McKelway and L. W. DeGast.

### HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils  
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv.

# W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.

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"The House with the Green Shutters"

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CARPETS and LINOLEUM

is included in this

## HOME FURNISHING OPPORTUNITY

### Narrow Carpets

All Wool Ingrain, a sturdy carpet <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$2.00  
obtainable in a variety of colors.

Figured Wool Velvet carpet of a firm  
close weave, in a broad selection <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$3.00  
of colors and designs.

Wilton Velvet Figured carpet, a beautiful  
and long wearing floor covering in a  
variety of attractive color combi-  
nations . . . . . \$3.75 and \$4.50

Wilton Velvet Plain carpet, of an ex-  
ceptionally fine quality, in a broad <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$4.50  
color range.

Axminster Figured carpet, with the deep  
pile characteristic of this popular <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$7.25  
weave, . \$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.25

Axminster Plain carpet, with a full selec-  
tion in both grades of some of the most  
pleasing tones so sought after by the  
tasteful lady of the house . . . \$4.50 and \$7.25

Figured Wilton carpet: this weave has  
always been known for fine texture of  
pile and the ability to wear well under  
the most strenuous usage. <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$7.00  
\$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$7.00

Plain Velvet carpet. A selection of grades  
and more than 100 colors, \$3.50, \$4.00,  
\$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25 and \$6.25

Body Brussels carpet, one of the <sup>Per yd.</sup> \$4.50  
best wearing of floor-coverings.

THE tasteful, decorative effects that come through the use of carpet as a wall-to-wall floor covering are being rediscovered. The room that is not so large can be made to look more spacious and inviting when the floor is carpeted, while the room that is really large assumes a becoming feeling of dignity. Those who are choosing carpet for their homes will find in this sale the finest carpets, both imported and domestic, a broad color range in every grade and weave (in some weaves more than a hundred colors are shown), and prices which make immediate purchase a distinct advantage.

As selling agents for many years for some of the largest carpet and rug mills in this country, we have had a unique opportunity to help in the evolution of better floor coverings, of more artistic designs and color effects, and to gain a complete, expert and comprehensive knowledge of what constitutes good carpet. We commend our carpets to your careful attention.

### Seamless Wide Carpet in a selection of 49 plain colors

Imported Velvet carpet, obtainable in 9', 12', 15', and 18' widths. This is the ideal floor covering for those rooms where the wall-to-wall style of carpeting is to be used . . . . . Reg. \$8.00 <sup>now</sup> \$6.00 <sup>per sq. yd.</sup>

Velvet carpeting, in 9' and 12' widths and a wide variety of colorings . . . . . Reg. \$8.00 <sup>now</sup> \$6.00 <sup>per sq. yd.</sup>

Imported Lascony carpet, a rich floor covering available in 9', 12', 15' and 18' widths. Reg. \$15.00 <sup>now</sup> \$12.00 <sup>per sq. yd.</sup>

### Linoleums

The variety of designs and colorings exhibited on our fifth floor, and available immediately, contains such a profusion of the most desirable patterns, in both plain and inlaid effects, that the purchase of linoleum here becomes a simple and pleasant procedure.

### Plain Linoleum

from \$1.50 to \$3.00

per square yard

### Inlaid Linoleum

from \$1.50 to \$3.00

per square yard

### Imported Inlaid

Linoleum, \$3.25 and \$3.50

per square yard

### Cork Carpets

\$2.00, \$2.10 per square yard

### Chenille Carpeting

Chenille carpet, a most luxurious floor covering and particularly adaptable to the bedroom; in 9', 12', 15', and 18' widths. <sup>Per sq. yd.</sup> 15.00

Chenille carpet, in a variety of colors and widths: 9', 10' 6", 12', 13' 6", 15' and 18' <sup>Per sq. yd.</sup> 11.75

Plain Chenille, in the 9', 12' and 15' widths <sup>Per sq. yd.</sup> 14.25

A particularly fine quality of Chenille carpet; 9', 10' 6", 12', 13' 6" and 15' widths <sup>Per sq. yd.</sup> 16.00

## There is still time to take advantage of the FURNITURE, DRAPERY, LAMP and ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUG VALUES

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# The FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

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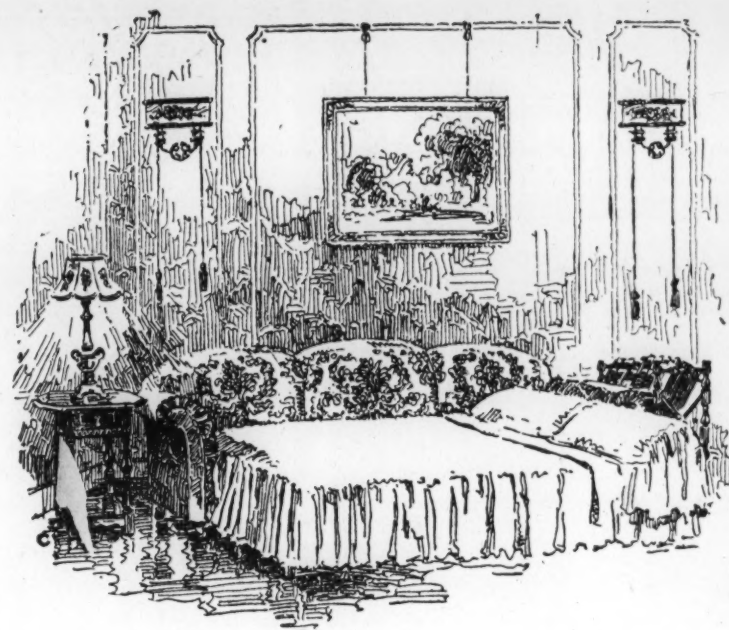
### Charming Secretaries

You could go from coast to coast and find no more comprehensive selection of Secretary Desks. Here you will find reproductions rare, as well as the popular types priced all the way from \$43.75 to \$750.

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**T**HE February Sale of Lifetime Furniture affords an unusual opportunity for the people of Washington to purchase good, dependable furniture at substantial savings. There are price reductions now to move mountains of hesitancy.

Everything is included. The whole vast Mayer collection of Lifetime Furniture shares in the general price reductions. Be very sure that February doesn't get away before you take advantage of the low sale prices.



### Karpen Davenport Beds

The Karpen Davenport Bed Display includes three-piece suites with chairs to match and mattress—starting at \$225. Then there are regular Karpen living room suites from \$159.75 to \$1,000.

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The present dining room display includes suites of ten pieces from \$150 to \$2,500.

Fine old mahogany and gumwood dining suite by Berkey & Gay—Ten pieces of Sheraton influence.....\$355

Early English dining suite with pedestal type table—Ten pieces by Berkey & Gay.....\$350

Charming ten piece dining suite of Sheraton influence—Delightful tone of mahogany with 66-inch buffet.....\$275

Ten piece dining suite in walnut and gumwood with 60-inch buffet and oblong table.....\$225

Berkey & Gay dining suite of ten pieces of Hepplewhite influence—64-inch buffet.....\$475

Dining suite of Spanish influence—Ten pieces in Espano walnut finish.....\$375



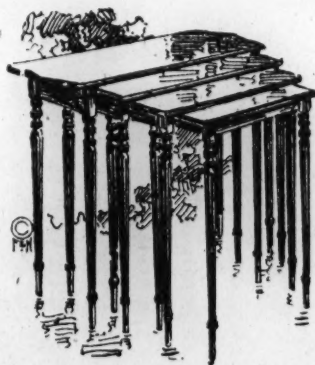
### Many Desks of Noble Qualities

A desk is a very intimate and personal possession. It houses records of the cherished moments of one's life and it should be appropriately fine. Desks of noble qualities are shown here—all at low sale prices.



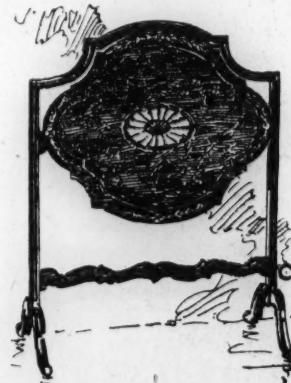
### Occasional Chairs

Included in the sale are many luxurious chairs—individual, distinctive chairs—smartly upholstered—gracefully assembled—tastefully designed.



### Nests of Tables

Sometimes or other you are going to be wishing for a nest of Tables. Now while the Sale is going on is your best time to buy one at a saving.



### Handy Coffee Tables

Some that tilt—some that do not! But there is a type of coffee table here to suit your taste and pocketbook. All are marked at low February Sale prices.

### Bedroom Suites

The bedroom display includes suites and single pieces for all types of personalities.

Good-looking Bedroom Suite in Zapon waterproof finish with bow type bed and chest; 4 pieces.....\$195

Bedroom Suite of four pieces with poster type bed in walnut and gumwood, ornamented with maple onlays.....\$165

Quaint old maple bedroom suite with floral decorations and fluted post bed—Tall chest, 6 pieces.....\$395

Grand Rapids made bedroom suite in walnut with hanging dresser glass and handsome chest—6 pieces.....\$350

Twin bed suite in Omar Ivory decorated—8 quaint pieces with hanging mirrors... \$260

Berkey & Gay bedroom suite of 6 pieces beautifully done in walnut, maple and gumwood decorated.....\$450



### Almco Lamps

Lamps decorative by day and night—famous Almco Lamps included—at the remarkably low Sale prices.

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### Colonial Clocks

Fine old Solid Mahogany Grandfather clocks—some that chime and some that strike—in the sale from \$85 to \$595





WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927

# GREENWICH VILLAGE IS AT POLI'S

NEW PLAY  
OPENS HERE  
TOMORROW

**"THE GREAT  
GATSBY" AT  
THE RIALTO**

**"FUNLAND"  
AT STRAND**

known in the seventeenth century as the Pirate's Main. It is said that never before has Fairbanks had such a fitting vehicle for his blithe sort of adventuring. This is said to be the first picture of such magnitude to be made in color and it is claimed that the coloring used marks an entirely new

coloring used makes an entirely new departure by reason of the elimination of all glaring hues.



Pola Negri  
and  
James Hall  
in "Hotel Imperial."  
—Palace.

**Fourth Big Concert** current week running this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Earle theater. The headline attraction of the vaudeville portion of the entertainment will be supplied by Janet de France, supported by a capable company in a lively sketch, "The Little Girl in the Blue Dress," even had there never been an Al. Other important inclusions in the stage half of the program include Don Valerio and company in "Dances on the Wire," Valerio is Italy's premier wire dancer and appears in association with Ella B. in "The Little Girl in the Blue Dress." The comedy half of the program will be found the team of Walter and Elizabeth Fedick, Alice Hayward and Gordon Bennett and featuring the six Adele and Hughes girls. The production has been staged by Mr. Hughes as an ingenue, and she is no inuence to the most cynical eye, has what Frankie Bailey had, what Mistinguette is reputed to and they flash throughout the V. Follies meetings ever on rapport.

ny. The Philadelphia orchestra proved more popular in the United States than any other symphonic one, and seats for its New York scenes are practically sold out at year in advance. Washington, before Zambini, spectacular character actor, who has been in the United States since 1926, bears the title of "Cabaret in Cuba." Added color is lent to this offering by the presence of the Argentine orchestra which furnishes accompaniment for the telerphorean endeavors of Miss

When the scenes showing marine expeditionary fighting in China appear on the program, the audience is treated to an afternoon in "Tell It To The Marines," it need not be thought that the scenes are mere studio "shots." The Chinese scenes were filmed in China through

"The Fourth Form Of St. Michael's." He is assisted by Bert Platt and Cy and Gumbel Bros. New York the air, and has a whole scenario of his own. The program is a treat for listeners-in. Miss Kreiselman was of the first 30 artists voted upon to help at the second annual radio

as contributing individual numbers of a syncopeated concert nature. A third cabled orders from Director George Hill, at Culver City, Calif.

**POLA NEGRI  
IN NEW PLAY  
AT PALACE**

Loew's Palace theater, promise a real treat for their audience when they "take the air" over station WMAL next Tuesday night, from 10:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. In addition to the usual Tuesday evening meeting of the Radio Movie club with its guessing contest

In "Beau Geste," the mystery story is told in the first 20 minutes of the picture and the first intermission comes immediately after the mystery, to give

The music score, by Hugo Riesenfeld, reproduces the marching songs of the legion as recorded by Edward LaRoch, who served seven years in Africa. This is one of the best scores ever composed in connection with the showing of a traveling feature picture.

**METRO PLAYS  
COMEDY BILL  
THIS WEEK**

has been selected, and the exit march will be "Blue Skies," by Irving Berlin.

## LON CHANEY IN NEW ROLE

The Gayety theater will have an extraordinary attraction this week with John G. Jermon's "Sporting Widows"—Josephine Joseph, a human form embodying double sex. The right side is male and the left side female: muscular

roster. Sally Aite and Mabel Kerr are also featured in roles of prominence. Rosa Rav, zylophone soloist; Irene Collette, singing ingenue; and Dorothy Fuller, an agile soubrette, will contribute individual specialties and lead in the ensembles.

**HOLIDAY WEEK  
BEGINS TODAY  
AT KEITH'S**

Henry Regal, "the world's greatest," will demonstrate his right to this title in the realm of clown acrobatics. Brook and Rose appear next, "Two Boys and a Piano." Bert Ford and Pauline Price will thrill with dancing on a slave

also been heard from the Ritz-Carlton and Gimbel Bros., New York, via the air, and has a whole scrapbook full of telegrams and letters from his listeners-in. Miss Kreiselman was one of the first 30 artists voted upon to appear at the second annual radio show held at the Washington auditorium.

**BEAU GESTE  
BEGINS 2D  
BIG WEEK**

The music score, by Hugo Riesenfeld, reproduces the marching songs of the legion as recorded by Edward LaRoch, who served seven years in Africa. It is one of the best scores ever composed in connection with the show.

## ALL WIDOWS AT GAYETY

are also featured in roles of prominence. Rosa Ray, xylophone soloist; Irene Collette, singing ingenue, and Dorothy Fuller, an agile soubrette, will contribute individual specialties and lead in the ensembles.

appearances are practically sold out at least a year in advance. Washington with its large auditorium, affords a great opportunity to its music lovers to hear this popular organization.

## "JANET" STAR ON EARLE'S HOLIDAY BILL

which furnishes accompaniment for the terpsichorean endeavors of Miss O'Hanlon and Senor Zambuni, as well as contributing individual numbers of a syncopated concert nature. A third

act of importance to Washington 1 that provided by Harry Jolson, native son and brother of Al, who appears as vaudeville's only operatic black face comedian, supported by an attractive associate billed only as "Lillian." Mr.

are mere studio "shots." The Chinese scenes were filmed in China through the cooperation of the marine corps of cabied orders from Director George Hill at Culver City, Calif.

entitled, "Gentlemen Prefer ———". This piece was written for Mr. Dexter by Clyde North.

in the realm of clown acrobatics. Bro  
and Ross appear next, "Two Boys an  
a Piano." Bert Ford and Pauline Pr  
will thrill with dancing on a sil  
thread.

## LOCAL GIRL AT RIALTO

full of telegrams and letters from her listeners-in. Miss Kreiselman was one of the first 30 artists vied upon to appear at the second annual radio show held at the Washington auditorium.

Her engagement at the Rialto should prove a popular move on the part of

of 60 seconds, Hugo Riesenfeld arranged to have the orchestra make gradual change from the intense excitement of the mystery to the simple

The music score, by Hugo Riesenfeld, reproduces the marching songs of the legion as recorded by Edward LaRoche who served seven years in Africa. It is one of the best scores ever composed in connection with the show.

professors of physiology throughout Europe. Now "he-she" has come to America for an exhibition tour and is first doing the rounds of the Columbian circuit. A fortnight ago, when Jose

and Billy Schuler to fill out the male roster. Sally Hite and Mabel Reflow are also featured in roles of prominence. Rosa Rav, zylophone soloist Irene Collette, singing ingenue, and Dorothy Fuller, an agile soubrette, will contribute individual specialties and





# Chats on Stage and Screen Talk

## Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

ACTORS when seen on the sidewalks of New York these days are either out on bail or out of work. If they aren't they soon will be—at the rate the metropolitan constabulary is sweeping down on the dramatic halls.

Seriously, the old theater is in for it. A general house cleaning is in order. Out of all the plays now current in New York the majority deals in dirt. Censorship is in the air. In a little while will come one thing or the other—a clean-up or no theater.

This is rather a sad state of affairs, when a venerable old institution like the theater falls into disrepute. There are reasons, of course, why this is so—and the reasons are not difficult to find. The air is filled with accusations, pots calling kettles black; but back of the smoke is the blaze.

Of a sudden, the world seems to have gone mad. From the serene quietness of their quarters in staid eleemosynary institutions certain citizens, under the care of guards, must perforce chuckle if they have any idea of what is going on in the outside world. They must ask, with the Virginia gentleman of another decade, "Who's Looney Now?"

In olden days, the theater served as a place where men and women went as little children. Now little children go there to become, for the moment, grown men and women. They go, too, surreptitiously—as youngsters in a bygone age stole away to the haylofts and other out-of-the-way places to peruse literature that was then verboten.

The theater when it lost sight of the fact that it was supposed to be, from time immemorial, the land of make-believe started on the downward path. There is little or no make-believe now in the ancient halls. It is all realism, and realism of a sordid nature; concerned, as it is, with the lowest form of degeneracy—with expose of what the other half of the world is doing ostensibly for the sake of the half that wants to know, or thinks it wants to know.

PLAYS of today would make even a police reporter blush. In all the world there are no men so case-hardened as those who "cover" police. They see all, know all. "Pretty wise hombres, these birds," is the way they are described in the vernacular. The wonder is that some New York producer has not inveigled a police reporter into writing a play. What a work that would be!

Though police reporters refrain from writing plays their compatriots, the police, are called in to censor the offering of seasoned playwrights. Therein lies one of the greatest possible harms to the theater. Of course it is a harm of the theater's own doing. When the flat-footed gentry are sent for in the interest of art the end approacheth. Old-line dramatists might just as well close up shop and go home. A policeman in the role of censor is the death knell.

In fact, many dramatists have given up hope; folded their typing machines and gone back to the woods—deserting the writing rooms of Greenwich Village and the suburbs of New York for more complacent stretches that lie farther into the hinterland where they may turn their talents to newspaper serials and other innocuous contributions served to the general public in the guise of literature.

COSMO HAMILTON, the playwright, was in town during the past week with his latest effort, a dramatization of the "Pickwick Club Papers." In the interest of a clean theater he delivered several lectures at luncheon clubs and the like, deploring the tendency of some members of his craft.

"What the American stage needs," said Mr. Hamilton on one occasion, "is a censor somewhat like the one enthroned in Great Britain—a man who will stop the trouble at its source; a fellow who will look over MMS and say then and there what shall go on the stage and what shall not pass."

Find the man. There is no doubt a lot of trouble could be avoided were play producers, playwrights, players and all concerned, more fastidious in their choice of subject material, their determination to put on only the good and their refusal to have anything to do with the salacious, the sensational and the unclean. Trouble is, men must live; and money considerations are rather weighty. Men having the interest of the theater at heart know what should be done, without outside interference. They must, perforce, cope with pernicious influences that have bored their way into the theater—sordid souls selling the show business for a mess of pottage.

Incidentally, Frank Reilly, producer and collaborator with Cosmo Hamilton in the dramatization of "Pickwick," made a magnificent contribution to the American theater in the offering that held forth at the Belasco the past week. All sorts of obstacles were placed in the way of "Pickwick" and his sponsors, yet the public saw a creditable performance—and lovers of Dickens' work were good enough to overlook many inconveniences on the opening and other nights. Though not fast moving drama, "Pickwick," for those who relish rollicking humor and quaint and droll comedy, came as one of the theatrical treats of the season. Its wholesomeness came like a breath from heaven. In this day and generation that amounts to what the cockneys call a "character."

If the theater lasts, and chances are it will, the purging it is now about to receive will bring on new life. After all, the material structure is there, and the American theater in its present state is ready to step forth as among the great of all time. It needs only the proper impetus. This it is about to get, though it may be a swift boot in the Netherlands.

Craftsmanship is reaching the point of perfection. Old Father David Belasco and his tribe have done wonders in the darkened halls. So far as playwriting goes, men and women engaged in the business today, while not all geniuses, have mastered their art. They do know how to present their subject matter in attractive form. Whether the subject matter itself is attractive is not to the point. The point is, the machinery is well oiled and runs without scraping of gears. All this has been brought about by the tendency of the age—speed.

Whatever may be said of the present crop of plays, you do get action. If there is not enough action, and the movement is slow, out goes the opus, out from the theater for once and all—and into the House of Cain.

THE movies probably brought on this tendency for speed; the movies and current magazines whose editors have the word Action as their pet. "You must keep 'em moving," they shout to contributors. The reason is the average American has been bill-boarded, posterized and catered on all sides with short snappy stuff made to meet the demands of the man who reads while he runs. The wonder is that three-act plays have not been edited down to one.

Old King Jazz is in the saddle, riding hard. If the old boy ever gets thrown out, of course, there might be rest for the weary; but until he comes a cropper the world—or that part of it which likes to think of itself as the world, our own beloved America—will have no time for any of the simpler things of life.

This is the complaint of the theater to its children. They have no time. Home from the office after a busy day, the head of the house rushes through his evening meal, stomps about while the little woman dresses for the theater, hops in the car, spends 30 minutes trying to find a place to park, parks, gets in late, walks on a lot of feet and pounces down, out of breath, as the curtain falls on the end of the first act.

EIGHT-THIRTY openings have been the order of the night for some time. And curtains here have been sent up as late as twenty minutes to nine; but still later, come in evidence. Only the midnight shows find audiences comfortably settled in their seats when the opening scene is shown.

It all goes to make for upheaval in the theater. The playwright has a problem on his hands planning the story, repeating and re-repeating so that some idea might be projected over the footlights to those he knows will be tardy even when Gabriel blows his horn.

The play dare not run past eleven o'clock for fear of cutting in on the night club patronage. So goes the glory of the American theater in a day when there is not time enough to go around, what with one thing and another. As a consequence, love stories must be relegated to the scrap heap unless they are filled with thrill after thrill from the unfolding of the tale to the closing thereof.

## CAMERA MEN FILM TYPHOON

Filming a tropical typhoon, the most terrible of equatorial storms, was the achievement of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camera men engaged in photographing "Tell It to the Marines," which opens at Loew's Columbia this afternoon.

A terrific tropical storm, with wind approaching tornado proportions and rain in cloudbursts, was filmed in the midst of a tropical jungle, in which with dogged determination the marine corps pitches its camp in one of the most vivid scenes ever photographed. Regular marines pitched the camp, with Lon Chaney, William Haines, Eddie Gribbon and Maurice Kains, film actors, working shoulder to shoulder with the government men. The picture was filmed with the sanction and cooperation of the government, the actors accompanying the marines on battle-ships in fleet maneuvers, in action in the field and in a gigantic sham battle, staged partly for the picture and partly as a practice maneuver, in which the marines capture a Chinese village from bandits and rescue a mission.

Lon Chaney plays a veteran sergeant in the new picture, with William Haines in the leading romantic male role as a recruit in the service and Eleanor Boardman as the heroine. The cast includes Carmel Myers, Eddie Gribbon, Frank Currier, Mitchell Lewis, Maurice Kains and other well-known players. While the background is the marine corps in service and the government aided in the production, the picture is not a propaganda picture but a vivid romance designed for entertainment only. Like "The Big Parade," it seeks to show the intimate life of a branch of the government service in terms of entertainment, bringing out the romance and adventure of "the soldiers of the sea."

PRICES:  
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GEORGE (CARDINAL) MUNDELEIN  
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THE GREATEST PILGRIMAGE OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO YOU IN A GREAT  
SPECTACLE OF THE SCREEN

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SEATS NOW SELLING. Box Office Washington Auditorium  
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Washington Engagement Positively Closes Thursday, March 3rd

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**RIALTO**

The Book Has Thrilled Millions!  
As a Play It Ran a Solid Year on Broadway!  
An Even Greater Success as a Picture!

## "THE GREAT GATSBY"

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**WARNER BAXTER**  
**LOIS WILSON**  
**NEIL HAMILTON**  
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A Social Satire  
Revealing an Unknown Side  
of Gatsby's Jazz Generation  
Based on the Novel by  
**F. Scott Fitzgerald**  
Author of  
"The Beautiful and Damned"

A Paramount Picture  
Directed by **HERBERT BRENNON**

STAGE PRESENTATION—  
The Radio Favorite  
**GERTRUDE KREISELMAN**  
in a Few Melodious Moments  
Giving Her Own Piano-forte  
Arrangement of  
"PLAY GYPSIES"  
DANCE GYPSIES"  
Using Several Hungarian Melodies

RIALTO GREATER ORCHESTRA.  
ROX ROMMELL Conducting  
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" Von Suppe  
"The College Comedy," "Flashing Cars"  
A Bruce Seale, "Sunbeams"—The International News

[Direction Stanley Company of America]

CRANDALL'S

## METROPOLITAN

—F Street at Tenth—

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20TH

Two Stars Better Cast Than Ever Before in Their Careers, With a World-Beating  
Cast in First National's Special Production of the Stage's Greatest Comedy Riot!




## CHARLIE CHESTER MURRAY CONKLIN

In the Convulsing Role of Dan McFadden, Houdini-  
carrier, Pseudo-Capitalist, in the Hilarious  
Tale of Neighborhood Squabbles, Social  
Aspirations, Blasted Love and Final Triumph

Jack McTavish, the Tight Little Scotch Barber  
with a Handsome Son, A Big Heart and an  
Eventual Opportunity to "Come Through" for  
His Friendly Enemy in the Supreme Crisis

Supported by Edna Murphy, Larry Kent, Aggie Herring, DeWitt Jennings, Dorothy  
Dwan, Cissy Fitzgerald, Dot Farley and Harvey Clark in Eight Superb Reels of Skill-  
fully Directed, Wholesome Fun Without a Slow Moment or Stereotyped Situation—A Wow!

## McFADDEN'S FLATS

WORLD SURVEY—SCENIC—COMEDY TID-BIT, "NOT TOO MAD"  
OVERTURE—"THE EMERALD ISLE"

## WASHINGTON'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

DANIEL BRESKIN, Conductor—LOUIS L. ANNIS, Assisting Tenor

—SCALE OF PRICES—  
MATS. BALCONY, 25c—ORCHESTRA, 35c—NIGHTS, SUNDAYS  
AND HOLIDAYS, BALCONY, 35c—ORCHESTRA, 50c

Daily Perform-  
ances, Continu-  
ous, 11 A. M.  
to 11 P. M.  
—Sunday—  
Doors Open  
at 2:30

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AND HOLIDAYS, BALCONY, 35c—ORCHESTRA, 50c

Current History Lectures  
**CLARA W. McQUOWN**  
Every Friday, 11 A. M.  
The Washington Club, 17th & K  
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Soprano, Met. Opera.  
Pell's—Friday, March 4—4:30  
Seas Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th & G.

"The Coming of the Fairies"

LECTURE BY  
E. J. GARDNER, of London.  
Illustrated by slides made from the fa-  
mous "fairy photographs" taken in York-  
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MAYFLOWER HOTEL  
8:15 P. M. Wed., Feb. 23  
Tickets, \$2.50. Mayflower Social Bureau.

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Reserved seats may be  
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## THE CHIMES

OF NORMANDY—3 Act Comic Opera, Star  
Cast, Jenny Lind Chorus, Aug. Ork.

Wardman Park Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26

Seats now, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Reserved.  
Curtain, 8:15 p.m. Carriage call, 10:45 p.m.

Next Concert  
**PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA**  
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor.

Tuesday, 4:30, March 1  
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

Tickets—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330  
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WEEK BEGIN  
TODAY  
SUNDAY, FEB. 20

## LOEW'S PALACE

A thrilling, tem-  
pestuous love  
classic of the  
World War, star-  
ring the famous

## POLA NEGRI

IN  
"Hotel Imperial"

STAGE ATTRACTIONS  
**ADLER, WEIL & HERMAN**  
"The California Humming Birds"  
and Their Wonderful Plane

**M. DE JARI, TENOR**  
From Earl Carroll's Vanities  
ALSO  
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Tom Gannon, Conductor

Produced by The  
Man Who Made  
"Variety"

At last, the blaz-  
ing genius of the  
screen's greatest  
emotional actress  
is given full play  
in a mighty, lav-  
ish romance of un-  
forgettable bril-  
liance and power!

WITH  
**GEORGE SEIGMANN**  
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An Erich Pommer  
Production

ALL SEATS 25c

Starting tomorrow, all Palace seats will  
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**LON CHANEY**  
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The Picture That  
Will Thrill the  
Whole Country!

By special arrange-  
ment with the U. S.  
Government, thou-  
sands of real "devil  
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derful screen story  
of life with the Ma-  
rines on shore and  
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drama of action, ad-  
venture and tropic  
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WITH **ELEANOR BOARDMAN**,  
**WILLIAM HAINES**, **CARMEL MYERS**

Showing the Pacific Fleet  
at battle practice with  
the big guns, the attack  
of Chinese bandits and scores  
of other fascinating scenes!

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Return Engagement of

**LUELLA MELIUS**

## "RIGOLETTO"

Sensational Coloratura, who electrified Washington in "Lakme."

**JOHN CHARLES THOMAS**

America's Greatest Barytone Fresh From European Triumphs.

Prices \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5. (No Tax)

Saturday, March 5th

8 P. M., Washington

AUDITORIUM

SEATS NOW  
Jordan Piano Co.  
1229 K Street. Main 487

Four Characters  
Who Have  
Helped to Make  
Herbert Brenson's  
a masterpiece

The Year's Greatest Melodrama

**BEAU GESTE**

A Paramount Picture

**2nd BIG WEEK**

**NATIONAL**

STARTING TODAY'S  
MATINEE, 3 P. M.

"Beau Geste" has taken  
Washington by storm.  
The press and public  
agree that "Beau Geste"  
appeals more strongly  
than did "Ben Hur" or  
"The Big Parade"

PRICES  
All Matinees  
50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Nights  
50c, \$1, \$1.50



# Chats on Stage and Screen Talk

## MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

THE Rialto theater has just completed two successful weeks of "De Forest Phonofilm." The Club Alabama, whose dusky Broadway soubrettes have long been rivals to the fair Texas Guinan, has now registered its song and dance in the new and astonishing "talking movie." One not only sees the cabaret scene, but one hears its songs and dance music, and even the spoken words of the performers. And now the Metropolitan theater is getting ready to install the Vitaphone, which is something to see, you may believe us! This new talking movie business is going to be quite handy scientifically, as has been already observed in a editorial. There will be all kinds of lectures and educational advantages. And as a novelty, the talking movie will go grand, say those who know. But there are limits. We fans like lip-reading, too well to relinquish the silent drama at once and what we can't lip-read, won't hurt us. This was well illustrated by a very clever little cartoon that appeared in Life recently. This was a picture of a dashing hero, in a flowing white shirt embracing a winsome brunette queen with the tenderness of passions. The caption underneath reads something like this: "Quit your pinching, you Big Ham, how'd you ever fall into this job anyway?" And from him: "Speak for yourself, Ugly, they're still plenty of good dishwashing positions open."

Those who know seem to shake their heads doubtfully when the question comes up about feature length talking pictures. But that's no sign. They said "Able's Irish Rose" would be a flop.

The navy has become the largest motion picture distributor in the world. The Department of the Navy has just announced that they have 12,000 complete reel programs in duplicate, to say nothing of 150 in triplicate, and so on and so on. Movies have become a part of the usual routine of the ships of the fleet at sea, on both army and navy transports, naval stations and other establishments. In order to keep these units supplied with a continually changing program of feature pictures and short-reel subjects the navy has actually stepped into the prize role for keeping pictures in circulation. Bet you the sailors when they come ashore won't take their girls to the picture show.

Three cheers for First National. They have hit on the idea of having Emil Jannings play with Belle Bennett in "The Man Who Forgot God," which will be Jannings' first picture with a "Made in U. S. A." patent on it. Anybody who saw "Stella Dallas" will probably agree that Belle is a fitting partner for the great Jannings, when he opens his American career.

Well, it seems that Wallace Beery has done with sneaky villain roles and has now acquired permanent stardom in the world of humor. His next picture will be "Now We're in the Air."

Greta Nissen, after much persuasion, was induced to don a black wig and play a Cuban girl in "Blind Alleys." She didn't want to do it at all, and there was quite a lot of discussion and this and that before she finally melted. Now she is in "We're All Gamblers."

Fay Wray is the new 18-year-old find who has been slaying away in the Eric von Stroheim picture for a whole year. Now that "The Wedding March" is in the cutting room, Miss Wray is coming East to play "The Devil Is Alive."

Gareth Hughes did "Sentimental Tommy" so well. Now he's getting busy in "The Whirlwind of Youth."

To be told that Lois Moran is blonde, five feet one inch, one hundred and eighteen pounds, plays tennis, rides, skates, swims, plays the piano &c., &c.; all this is very dull, indeed. It tallies with some hundred-odd descriptions we have accumulated mentally from our dips into motion picture periodicals. But it's quite amusing to note that Miss Moran draws a star's salary because she is a type exemplified—the jeune fille. She acts the part, too. Now whether she'll last or not is the question. She's 17 now, but by the time she's 27 she'll be either a very different type or she'll be off the screen altogether. Because that kind of ingénue is only an ingénue because she is one—if you can follow so involved a statement. Lois may or may not become stilted and spoiled. But, of course, she must grow up. She may grow into a delightful woman, which will be grand for all us fans.

Clara Bow will now appear in "Rough-House Rosie."

Speaking of Texas Guinan, there's a new film entitled "Hello Sucker," that is, if Texas agrees. Some one has sent the scenario from Hollywood for her approval, and if she reads it and likes it she may play the title role even though she is busy writing her memoirs, which are entitled "How I Became Queen of the Night Clubs."

"The Branding Iron" might make an awfully good picture. It's Katherine Newlin Burr's very original story of a jealous husband who solves the "Ownership" problem by branding his wife with his initials. The film is now being made in Banff, Canada, which has some of the most beautiful western scenery in the world and which doesn't put up with any celluloid cowboys, either. The cast includes Aileen Pringle and Lionel Barrymore, who will doubtless do the "branding."

Ricardo Cortez will play with Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial."

And Adolphe Menjou doesn't seem to get tired of making waiter pictures. You remember "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter?" Now he will play in a picture entitled "The Head Waiter."

More motion picture people than ever are going in for vaudeville. Betty Compson, Bessie Love, Anna May Wong and Gene O'Brien will invade the speaking stage when their various pictures are completed. Heaven grant that they haven't got small, squeaky voices.

They do say that the great American public is getting heartily weary of people that invade the vaudeville and motion picture houses on the strength of their famous or infamous reputations. Gertrude Ederle, with more credentials than the ordinary nonacting element, has done quiet well, but now comes Henry Sullivan, the first American to swim the Catalina channel, and he even has his little swimming tank along with him. But does he draw crowds? He does not.

We have always admired Lou Tellegen as an actor. Not long ago he gave out statements to the effect that the speaking stage was the equivalent of "the bunk." And now he is all signed up for vaudeville, that shows how hard it is for us mortal men to stick to our announcements.

Glen Hunter, on the other hand, is threatening to desert the speaking stage and cast his lot entirely with the movies, where he will not have to be brought into contact with the impolite mob.

Hunter spoke over the radio in Minneapolis following the Tuesday evening performance of "Young Woodley," and he did not hesitate, on the air, to take to task those in his local audiences who laughed during the serious parts of the play. He expressed the opinion that there had evidently been a misunderstanding of the play with some of the theatergoers. The laughter, he asserted, had been particularly loud when the professor comes in upon Woodley kissing his wife, which is intended for anything but a comedy situation.

"I prefer to act in the films rather than to play to audiences who seemingly can't understand 'Young Woodley,'" said Hunter in disgust.

A report reads: "Exports of motion picture projectors from the United States during 1926 totaled 1,943, valued at \$510,207, all of which represents an enormous increase over the previous year. Well, we sell our movies to the world, and what are movies without the projectors?"

Gloria Swanson wrote her name on the ceiling of the new Roxy theater in New York to commemorate its opening with her picture, "The Love of Sunya." Miss Swanson climbed the scaffolding and wrote "Gloria Swanson, 'The Love of Sunya,' Good Luck to Roxy." Her film was selected from 34 others to open the new theater.

## CHURCH FILM TO BE SEEN HERE SOON

The eloquent power of motion pictures of historical events unquestionably was never better expressed than in the filmed spectacle of the eucharistic congress of Chicago, which will be presented to the public by his eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, at the Washington auditorium on Saturday, February 26, for 6 days only with showings daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. (except Tuesday afternoon, March 1).

Undoubtedly the screen spectator sees far more and therefor feels more impressed than any among the millions who witnessed this greatest of all modern religious manifestations.

The picture presentation is more visually complete in all the myriad aspects of this epochal event than any one could have seen with his own eyes. It was followed by cameramen here and abroad and on shipboard assigned to the various groups of the twelve cardinals and other notable figures among the attending clergy.

For instance, the entire trip of the papal legate, Cardinal Bonzano, is shown from the time he left Rome and on through until he gave his final benediction to the million souls who thronged the little town of Mundelein, 40 miles from Chicago, the scene of the eucharistic procession, and named after the sponsor and guiding genius of the congress.

So, too, as regards the other eleven cardinals of America and foreign lands and all who figured in the ceremony in any important manner.

The beautiful sites in Soldier's field, which was the great outdoor cathedral, are shown in their entirety day after day in the vast sanctuary and on the state of half a million worshippers each day, a theater audience looks on everything of importance and interest. One of the most gripping scenes shows the vast assemblage at night holding thousands and thousands of lit candles.

In the forefront of the wonderful impressiveness of the entire spectacle are the scenes in Mundelein when a heavy thunderstorm falls on the eucharistic procession over a 3-mile route.

Throughout the picture, the sheer power of the spectacle of millions actuated to a common spiritual purpose is overwhelming, and the camera never pruned it in celluloid in a manner that proves the potency in historical events of the 30-year old art of the motion picture.

The musical score for this picture, containing much of the beautiful music for which Catholic Church ceremonies are noted, was arranged by Erno Rapee and Otto Siegenberger. The film was prepared by Fox Film Corporation and presented to Cardinal Mundelein by William Fox, president of the film company, and Winfield R. Sheehan, its general manager.

**Wears Funny Name**

**For Spanish Dancer**

It may or may not have been Mark Traid who remarked that you never can tell by the looks of a frog how far or which way it will jump. Neither can one determine by the name of an artist what trend his or her talent may take. For instance, there is the well-known team of dancers by the name of O'Hanlon and Zamboni, who are providing the extra added attraction at the Earle theater for the holiday week, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It might reasonably be expected that Zamboni would be a Spanish dancer, but who ever would imagine that a girl named Kathleen Boff would be an expert in the terpsichorean artistry of old Spain. Miss O'Hanlon, however, is a modern Carmenita. The colorful offering provided by these gilded artists under the title of "A Cuban Cabaret" is enhanced in appeal by the presence of their Argentine orchestra, which not only provides accompaniments for their artistic endeavors, but also on its own account renders many spirited numbers.

## MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th St. and New York Ave.

at 3:00 and 8:00 P. M.

Sixteen Free Scientific Beauty and Health Lectures

by

**DR. ST. LOUIS A. ESTES**

International Authority on Dynamic Breath Control, Raw Foods and Old Age.

Exchange the Infirmities of Old Age for the Charm of Active Youth.

SUBJECTS TO COVER

A Fine and Clear Skin Radiates Health. The Five Immutable Laws of Life. Body Culture for Beauty. The Breath of Life.

Musical program courtesy of Homer L. Kitt Piano Co. featuring Knabe Ampico and Kitt radio artists.

**MONDAY SHUBERT**

**BELASCO FEB. 21**

At 8:30, Orph., \$2.50; Mat., \$1.50; Eve., \$2.50; Sat., \$2.50; Sun., \$2.50.

MON. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT

Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage.

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TUESDAY**

MR. LEE SHUBERT

In Association with Edwin Carver

**THE HEAVEN TAPPERS**

A New Play in Three Acts

GEORGE SCARBOROUGH AND ANNETTE WESTBAY

ANNETTE WESTBAY

LOUIS BENNISON

JOSEPH ALLEN

CHARLES ABBE

J. C. KLINE

FRANK MARLOWE

Week Beginning Monday, March 7

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW

Prices—Orchestra, \$2.50; Mezzanine, \$2.50; Balcony, \$1.50; Box, \$5.00; Wednesday Matinee, \$2.50; Saturday Matinee, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Plus Tax

Messrs. Shubert Present

**LIONEL ATWILL**

**'The ADVENTURER'**

A New Comedy By RAFAEL CALZINI

English Version By Brian Marlow

With This Unusual Cast

Hilda Spong, Ernest Cossart, Jane Chapin, Gertrude Fowler, Harold Waldridge, Edward Forbes, Robert Elliott, Jane Corcoran, Gus Stryker, Marcella Swanson, Betty Byrne, and Many Others.



LUELLA MELIUS, who returns to sing one of the leading roles in "Rigoletto," with an all-American cast of the Washington Opera company, in the auditorium March 5.

## BENNISON TELLS HOW

Louis Bennison, who will appear in

"The Heaven Tappers," the new play by

George Scarborough and Annette West-

bay, which comes to the Shubert-Belasco

theater on Monday, February 21, has

the following to say about his difficul-

ties encountered in making his start as

an actor.

"My father had anything but a love

for the theater, and when I was 17 de-

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## "AWAKENING" NEXT SUNDAY

"The Awakening" will open next Sunday night at the Belasco with a cast of nearly 600 persons, in the unusual combination of melodrama and musical revue. The show is composed of 22 as varied scenes as have ever been produced in one show.

During the past two weeks Director James A. Hull has been holding nightly rehearsals at the Arlington Beach dance pavilion, where the chorus and specialty acts comprising the musical numbers, and the "black mammas," heroes and villains of the melodrama have been given the most rigid training for their parts.

Because of his previous experiences in producing the show in many Southern cities, in many of which there have been return engagements, Director Hull has become so skilled that he can accomplish more in one night than can many directors in three.

Among the stars of the show will be Miss Emily Fisher, well known youthful specialty dancer, a number of Charles and Black Bottom dancers of exceptional ability. The principal chorus will be composed of 150 girls and half as many boys. Thirty-two middle aged women will take the part of black "mammas" in the plantation scenes, depicting conditions in the South immediately following the civil war. There will be many more in varied scenes.

## Ann Davis Appearing In "Heaven Tappers"

Ann Davis, leading woman with "The Heaven Tappers," the new play at the Belasco theater for one week beginning next Monday evening, February 28, is a daughter of D. S. Davis, an official of the Illinois Steel Co. of Chicago and New York.

Playgoers will recall Miss Davis acted with William Hodge in "The Guest of Honor" and "Beware of Dogs." She also created the leading feminine role opposite Lionel Atwill in "The Outsider," and last season she played in "The Virgin of Bethulia."

Miss Davis is a Chicago girl and there is not a phase of the theatrical business unknown to her, from the price of ballet slippers to knowing where to buy a certain unique prop and about what they should cost.

Miss Davis is also a playwright. Two of her plays, "Three of Me" and "The Gifted Liar," are to be produced in the near future. By way of relaxation, Miss Davis writes verse—not free—for magazine editors pay her real money for her rhymes.

"To make a long story short, I got the wardrobe. I purloined my uncle's dress suit. What difference did it make if he weighed 180 and was 6 feet in his stockings, while I weighed 110 and was 5 feet 4 inches? My father, too, discovered later that he had contributed to my wardrobe. The only expense I was to was the purchase of a Prince Albert coat, which I had heard was essential to every actor. This cost me 50 cents in nickels and dimes. What mattered if its original color, black, had been changed by age and hard usage to a suggestion of green?"

"I was with this troupe six months, during which time my cash remuneration for the entire period was \$2, the management paying my board. The only pair of shoes I possessed had holes in the soles, and to cover this up my legs every day I wore a piece of cardboard to fit inside, thus keeping my feet clear of the ground. I will never forget the day I received the \$2 from the manager. I was in Boulder Creek, Calif. I went to a livery stable, hired a horse and buggy and took one of the girls in the company for a ride to San Francisco. This amounted to \$10. That manager was the slickest talker I ever heard. Blamed if he didn't borrow that \$10 from every one of us and keep the show out for another five weeks!"

**BREKIDTH'S**

**ELLIOTT DEXTER**

The Famous Screen and Stage Star in Person

Presenting

"GENTLEMEN PREFER—"

An Offering of Charm and Good Humor

EXTRAORDINARY Special Added Attraction

The Great and Glorious

HASOUTRA

The Most Perfectly Formed Woman in the World and a Sensational and Equivalently Beautiful Dance Spectacle with Music and a Company of Daily Production

Presenting

"HIGH ART"

A Sensational and Equivalently Beautiful Dance Spectacle with Music and a Company of Daily Production

EXTRA AND SPECIAL Washington's Birthday

TUESDAY

Three (3) Shows

2:15, 5:15, 8:15

Special De Luxe Feature

BERT ERROLL

The Peer of All Superlatives

HENRY REGAL

The World's Greatest Illusionist

WILL HAY

Celebrated English Humorist

AESOP'S FABLES, TOPICS OF THE DAY, PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

PHONES: MAIN 4184, 4185, 9253

## RAW FOODS AND BEAUTY

One of the most striking and revolutionary series of lectures ever to be presented to the people of Washington will be given by Dr. St. Louis A. Estes, of Chicago, noted scientist, author and educator, at the Masonic auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, beginning today (Sunday).

Dr. Estes, with residence and offices at the Hotel Chastleton, for the past







**G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**







## 5 PUT ON HONOR ROLL AT DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

**Spanish Club Arranges for the  
Spring Presentation of  
Sierra Play.**

Thirty-five students of Dunbar High School have won positions on the general honor roll for the first semester of 1926-27, including Alberta Alston, Rosetta Berry, Dorothy Bogan, Mollie Brooks, Hazel Bruce, Mary Edna Burkhardt, Dorothy Cook, Marian Hall, Heate Hawkins, Imogene Holland, Cecile James, Vivian Jenkins, Margaret Jones, M. Aminda Kelly, Marjorie Knorr, Thelma Lane, Harry Landers, John

Jenkins, Imogene Holland, Cecile Jean Jenkins, Vivian Jenkins, Margaret Jones, Mary Marjorie, Marie Knorr, Edna Holmes Lane, Harry Landers, John Laddison, Wilder Montgomery, Louise Moss, Elizabeth Neill, Suzanne Payne, Milton Quander, George Ridgely, Adelle Robinson, Henry Scurland, Kathleen M. Sims, James Smith, Katherine M. Steele, Bettie Taylor, James Watson, Adelaide Webb, Virginia Wilson and Aralesia Woolfolk.

Requirements for this distinguished honor consist of an "excellent" grade in four or more subjects made of each year, with minor subjects and a satisfactory rating in deportment.

The Spanish club has arranged for a surprise presentation a play by Martine Sierra. An invitation to visit the Spaniards' home at the end of next month northwest has been extended by W. H.

A reorganization meeting of the boys' and girls' glee clubs was held recently. Officers of each organization being elected. Verdette Johnson was chosen president; Ruth Matthews, vice president, and Emma Barbour, secretary of the girls' club. Boys will be officers: Roy James Lee, president; Maynard Williams, vice president; Alfred Scott, secretary, and Frank Settle, treasurer. Ursula Mason and Richard Hawkins are reporters for the groups.

A survey of work done in bookbinding, backing and linotyping by the

government printing office was made  
by the Typist club yesterday.

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## Famous Race Track On Nuns' Graveyard

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Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A forgotten graveyard in the Bois de Boulogne has revived memories of the past.

Longchamp, perhaps the gayest and

Longchamp, perhaps the gayest and most noted race course in the world, stands on the site of the sixteenth-century nunnery founded by Isabel, sister of King Louis IX of France. The cemetery, where some of the unknowns are buried, stood in the way of new roads just laid out. All but a few Parisian historians had forgotten the place. It is hidden by the forest.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (By A. P.)—Dr. H. C. McKeown, who was married last summer in an airplane, believes the airplane will render universal

Dr. McKeown has declared that within this time students at the University of Washington will be flying through the air in high-speed airplanes long distances from their homes to their classes. He visualizes a ship of air floating over the stadium as a landing field.


He says he intends to fly to school and to engagements long before the 20 years have elapsed.

Walter Dyson, director of evening classes, says that 227 have enrolled for the winter quarter. Of the number 143 are teachers. 36 are

ernment workers, and 48 are in private employment.

Dr. J. C. Olden, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, will be the speaker at the vesper service this afternoon in Rankin chapel at 4 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the vested choir.

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# POINT

# RIN

*for Colds  
Pain  
Headache  
Neuritis  
Toothache  
Neuralgia  
Lumbago*

**Lumbago**  
**Rheumatism**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mon

ckage	Neuritis
	Toothache
	Neuralgia

# SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians, and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

## DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

*Safe* → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

*for* Colds  
Pain  
Headache  
Neuritis  
Toothache  
Neuralgia  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



## ELECTRIC PAD USED IN WARMING BED ON WINTER NIGHTS

Placing of Appliance Between  
Sheets Before Retiring  
Prevents Shivers.

## DEVICE FOUND OF AID FOR INFANTS' CRIBS

When Turned at "Low" No  
Harm Will Result if Left  
On Till Dawn.

By SUSAN ALLEN DODGE.  
Perhaps the warmest friend on a cold night is the open fire, the radiator or even the furnace. But these keep you comfortable only when you are up. Unfortunately you can not take them with you after you have retired. But there are bed-heating appliances. For some people such appliances on really cold nights are a very real necessity. Most of them realize this, but heating a bag of salt or a brick in the old-fashioned way offends their sense of the fitness of things, and so on, after opening a window, they bravely climb

between cold sheets and shiver a half hour before falling asleep. Or to avoid this they swathe themselves in outing flannels and woolens and thereupon suffer from fuzziness instead of cold. And all the while a nice cozy warm friend is resting undisturbed in a box or on a shelf in the linen closet or elsewhere—forgotten. I mean the electric heating pad. If there isn't one in such a household there certainly should be.

**Working Heating Pad.**  
Those who do not own an electric heating pad naturally can not know what they are missing. But imagine the others who have one in the house and continue night after night to suffer from cold feet or itchy stockings!

A neighbor brought this to my attention. She had been suffering with a most disagreeable case of cold feet throughout the winter and was telling me about all the things she had tried in an effort to attain comfortable sleep. "Why, I even resorted to wearing Rick's heavy golf hose in bed, and believe me, I hate wool next to my skin. They did keep my feet warm, but I don't know which is worse—the cold or the warm but uncomfortable hosiery."

She hadn't thought of this. "But don't you have an electric heating pad?" I asked, recollecting that she had purchased one some time before. "Certainly." "Then, why not use that?" "Haven't thought of it. But suppose I fell asleep without switching it off?" "Well, either leave the switch at 'low' all night or else just warm the foot of the bed with it, and then disconnect it when you retire. I always put it at the foot of my bed between the bedclothes about fifteen minutes before I'm ready to get in. In this way my feet are warmed in no time, and I no longer suffer from cold feet. Later I heard it had proved a great success. But I have been wondering ever since how many owners of electric pads are getting real use out of them."

## ELECTRIC LEAGUE WILL GIVE DINNER HERE ON MARCH 1

City Heads and Members of  
Congress Are Invited  
to Banquet.

## NORTH VIRGINIA GROUP EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Larger Entertainment Program  
This Year for Party  
at Mayflower.

E. R. Bateman, chairman committee on arrangements for the 1927 Electric league banquet, has announced that it will be held March 1, in the garden of the Mayflower hotel, at 7:30 p. m. and lasting until about midnight. Considerable interest prevails in the electric industry in this city, especially among those who attended last year's banquet, for they know that consistent with Electric league affairs, this year's banquet will be even bigger and better. Of those invited, definite acceptance have been received from Engineer Commissioner Bell, Maj. Covell, and Maj. Atkinson, of the engineer commissioner's office; Warren B. Hadley, electrical engineer of the District; Walter Kern, assistant electrical engineer, and a representative group of their staff also will be in attendance. Various other officials of the District government and members of Congress are expected to attend.

Just to show how good news travels, large delegations of electrical men representing contractors, jobbers, dealers, and manufacturers from Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore have already purchased their tickets. In addition, practically the entire personnel of the Northern Virginia Electric league, headed by J. Kent White, president, will be on hand. Some of the delegations from out of town, not including that of the Northern Virginia Electric league, comprise 30 or 40 men.

**Excellent Menu Planned.**  
Although the excellent food provided at the last banquet was the subject of flattering comment, Chairman Bateman announces that this year an even better menu will be presented. The program of entertainment has been considerably enlarged over that of last year. About the same number of professional entertainers will take part, and in addition a number of interesting and colorful exhibitions of various nature will be furnished by home talent. The home talent are members of the Electric league who are just as good at entertaining and amusing as they are in planning better wiring and pulling BX. The full committee, which is headed by E. R. Bateman, consists of L. T. Souder, president of the league; J. H. Potts, J. D. Mackessy, R. L. McDormand, N. H. Barnes, E. E. Demet, Joseph Kirchner, A. S. Burner and H. C. Lease. H. C. Lease, who is handling the distribution of tickets, reports they are selling rapidly and that his job this year is more of an order taker than that of a salesman.

**Assisted by League Members.**  
Mr. Lease is ably assisted by various Electric league members in the jobbing houses, large contractors' offices and also in the Potomac Electric Power Co., where Carl Raymond has received exclusive rights. Some of the members of the Electric league and various other interested people have asked for more specific

## Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

As the time draws nearer, the interest becomes keener. The Electric league banquet is to be held March 1 at the Mayflower hotel, starting at 7:30 p. m., and lasting until we don't know when, and we can't tell where it will end. Chairman E. R. Bateman is elated over the line-up of amusements that have been fostered for this superoccasion. Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Alexandria are some of the cities that are to have representatives present.

Having commented on two occasions in these columns with reference, if not with respect, to the ability of the president of the Electric league, L. T. Souder, as a bowler, in the famous Electric Bowling league, this reporter is confronted with the duty of telling of the ability displayed at a recent league match by an outstandingly capable star. If one bowls with an average of approximately 100, one is good. This star rolled a game of 135, and said star was none other than L. T. Souder, in person, formerly mentioned for a game that was approximately half of that. The Electric Bowling league is weekly, on Wednesdays, attracting over 100 electrical people to the Convention Hall alleys, and it is such events as the aforementioned that make this game so famous.

The Red Seal planning committee is being formed at this time, and it will soon be in complete operation. The purpose of the red seal is to show and help folks in getting adequacy in electrical equipment and wiring. Enough convenience outlets are seldom found. Many of those now installed are in locations where they do not accomplish

information concerning the entertainment features to be provided. Because these features of such an intimate and surprising nature it has been deemed best to keep them under cover as much as possible. One feature of the entertainment, however, is the orchestra, which will consist of six musicians. Each of these men is a specialist, who, in addition to his musical gift, is regularly employed in the various amusement centers as an entertainer. Each member of the band is known as a "hot man." The other features will not be released until the night of the banquet, and every one will feel amply repaid for suspense meanwhile.

Fred Mitchell, right-hand man to E. C. Ernst, proprietor of the Ernst Electrical Construction Co., has been confined to his home by illness, and was forced to be absent from the meeting held on February 10. Fred is better now, however, and it is expected that he will not be forced to miss any more of the meetings, in which he always takes a very active part.

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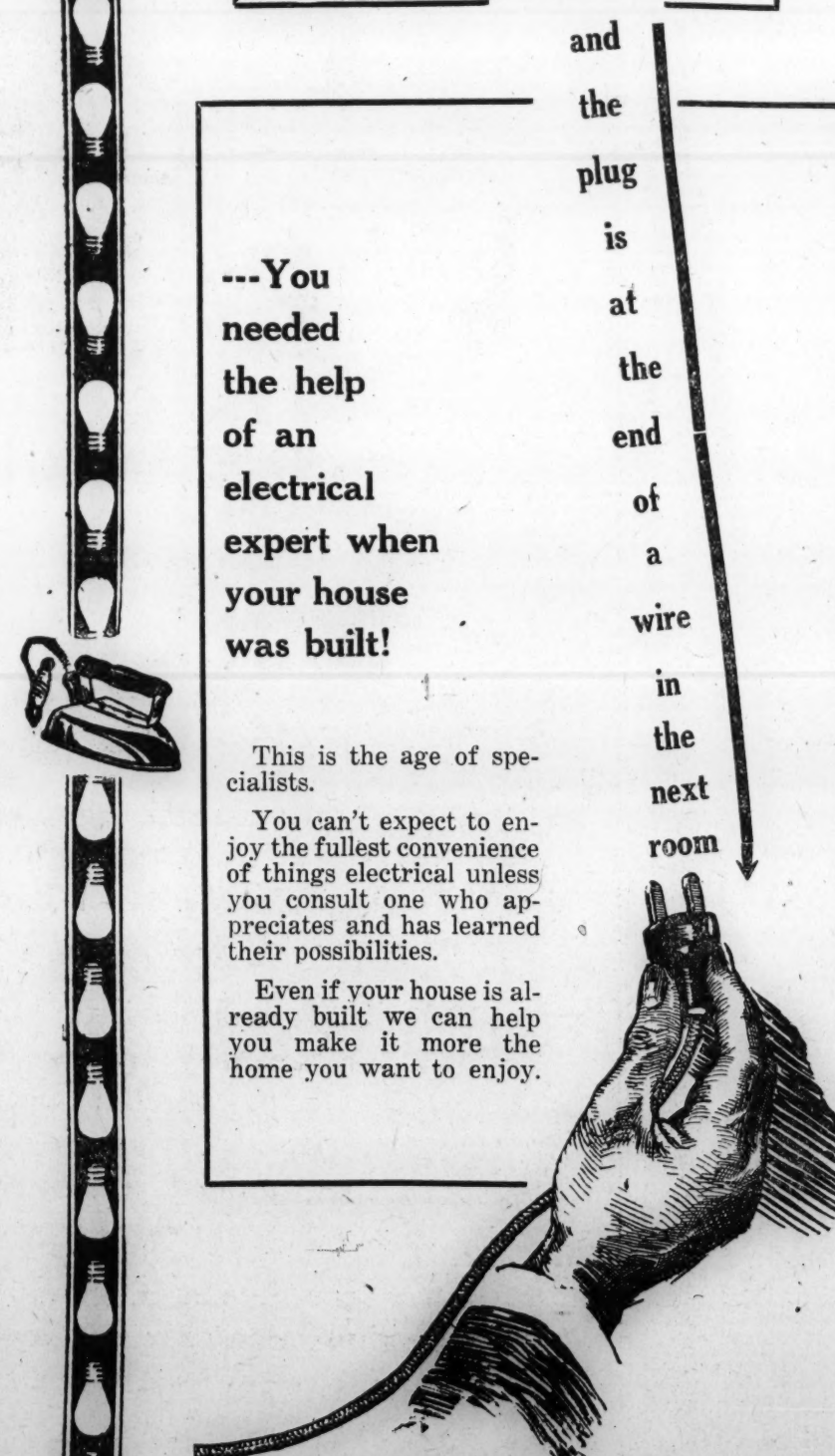
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## WISCONSIN PLANNING CODE ON SANITATION AT SUMMER CAMPS

100,000 Persons Annually  
Take Their Vacations in  
Outdoor Recreation.

PLUMBING FIXTURES  
IMPORTANT FEATURE

Violations To Be Reported to  
Health Board, Which Will  
Prosecute Offenders.

By FRANK R. KING,  
Wisconsin State Plumbing Inspector.

Wisconsin, as are other States blessed with vacation land areas, is the residence of many "outing camps." They are increasing in number every year. The lakes and rivers and the rugged scenery that characterize many parts of this State afford the stimulus to growth in the outing camp program. The State seems, moreover, to be only on the threshold of what is destined to become a business of many millions of dollars.

Outing camps are of both private and public ownership, the former being in the majority. They usually comprise land of considerable area, with buildings, tents and equipment designed solely for recreation and other vacation purposes for children or adults for seasonal periods. The tent or other outing camps now operated in this State cater to young and old and have an annual patronage estimated at 50,000. There are also about 50 boys' and girls' camps with a yearly patronage of 50,000 to 75,000.

These camps present problems in sanitation with which officials often have to deal. They are of interest also to the plumber, for if ideal sanitary conditions are to prevail the camp owners must install modern plumbing fixtures and safe water supply and sewage disposal systems, consistent with the primitive conditions which exist.

Code of Rules Formulated.

With these things in mind, the bureau of plumbing and domestic sanitary engineering of the Wisconsin State board of health has formulated a code of rules to afford protection against sanitary dangers in such camps. The subject may be further presented to the 1927 legislature for consideration in the form of specific legislation of help to camp owners.

In brief, the proposed rules require sites on high, dry ground, free from surface water and situated favorably for proper water supply, waste disposal and bathing beach conditions. Provisions are specified to secure a pure and protected water supply, for the prohibition of common drinking cups and for regular water analysis. Toilet sewage disposal and hand-washing requirements are prescribed.

In the matter of hand-washing facilities it is required that they be kept clean and be adequate, and the wastes disposed of properly. Suitable provisions are outlined for garbage disposal, care of foods, screening against insects and for clean milk and utensils.

Caretaker Enforces Rules.

Authority is vested in the caretaker for good order and to proper condition of the premises, and to force compliance with the rules. Violations are reportable to the health officer and prosecution is authorized if necessary. When the camp is closed for the season the grounds and buildings must be cleaned of all rubbish and all sanitary appliances properly cared for.

Camp rules must be posted and enforced. The manager of every camp, under the rules proposed, shall make an annual report to the State board of health on blanks furnished.

Of the value of such camps to the physical relaxation and the best opportunities for spending a summer vacation, much could be written. Some camps of this kind are the healthiest and modern equipment, ideal location and well-ordered daily program. The large majority maintain safe sanitary conditions.

It is impossible to resist the thought that in this innovation, a product of the last ten years or so, young people are being given a more healthful, more rounded physical life than usually can be had in the more conventional manner of vacationing.

To begin with, they are made to feel the call of the wild with the experience of rubbing up against the elements and feeling the lure of a more primitive way of living. After a few weeks of such a change, a boy will usually return from his trip into the wilderness prepared to appreciate more fully his home life in camp.

Boys are made to absorb the atmosphere of an institution, developing a camp spirit that stimulates them to altruistic, broad-minded, and responsible to the teachings of those who are older than themselves.

Health Building Activity.

The physical program at such camps is probably their best advertisement. Water sports, "safari," "safety first" code, competition for camp honors, camp chores—these and others that might be suggested offer a high grade of health-building activity for the normal American boy.

With these splendid assets accompanying the camp program it is lowering the camp's otherwise high standards to provide it with anything but the best in modern sanitary facilities. To my knowledge, a number of camps in Wisconsin have done their full duty to their city clients in this respect. There is a field for better plumbing service, however, in camps not so well endowed. Outfitters of plumbing goods would do well to cultivate this growing field.

The establishment of sanitary standards for these camps, insuring safety, comfort and a proper health environment, will be a material factor in further safeguarding the health of the camp users and the general public through contact with possible disease carriers. It is believed that outing camp owners or lessees will welcome minimum but safe sanitary standards for camps.

France to Regulate  
Rubberneck Tours

Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—"Rubberneck wagons" and the tourist industry in general are so important to Paris and France that city authorities propose strict regulation to make for safety and honesty.

Tourists are scarce now and dull business is making some of the foreign-haters regret. The billions of francs brought to France every year, largely by Americans, begin to loom very large now that there is a fear of a slump this year.

French authorities wish tourists to get a friendly view of France and they realize the guides can do much in that direction.

## MASTER PLUMBER



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## TOWN DOES NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH TUB

Normandy Village Has Only  
One and Economy Forces  
It Out of Use.

A small town in Normandy—Mortain is its name—which, with a population of 1,605, can boast of but a single bathroom. And, strange to say, now that they have it they do not know what to do with it. The incident reminds us of the fellow who had an elephant on his hands, and also of the chap who was all dressed up and no place to go.

It appears the bathroom was fitted up in the home of a government official by direction of the government and at its expense; and just about the time the work was completed, the building in the interest of economy, was closed.

They are now wondering, says the report, who will reimburse them for the expenses involved, which to their mind "are as sumptuous as they are useless."

Now this is no mean problem. One bathroom in a community of 1,605 souls is a serious proposition. Whether the Mortainians are open to suggestions—foreign or otherwise—we do not know for a certainty, but venture the opinion that they are.

Rather than isolate this inoffensive bathroom from human contact for the rest of its days, we would suggest that it be dedicated to the public and that each Mortainian family be given its turn to indulge in the luxury of the invigorating immersion every once in a while. Once these people got the habit there's no telling where it would end. We believe, ere many moons, the town would be able to boast of more than one modern bathroom.

Or, the room might be thrown open to the public as one of the show places of the town, which would be quite in keeping with the spirit of this wonderful age of exhibits of all kinds, including, of course, displays of sanitary plumbing installations. These exhibits have become great business builders in our land, and even this single, unwanted Mortainian bathroom might prove to be a good investment, if utilized in some such way for educational purposes.

## COMMON WATER CUP IS SHUNNED BY INDIA

Every once in a while we are compelled to take some stock in that old saying, "There's nothing new under the sun." Perhaps this is one as it can never hurt us, if occasionally, a little of our inborn conceit is extracted from our makeup. Indeed, were this not so, we might find it necessary to invest in a size larger hat every six months.

Evidently, we of this generation were not the originators of the individual drinking cup idea. Like so many good things of the distant past, the custom fell by the wayside and after a lapse of many centuries was revived in this without doubt, the most advanced period of sanitation the world has ever known; and as we know, brought the idea to a high state of perfection.

Yes, we now learn that individual drinking cups are not an innovation of our times, but were used by the natives of India in the thirteenth century, and with great precaution which indicates that the great peril of that day recognized the danger which lurked in drinking vessels used promiscuously.

Credit is given Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler, for having preserved this information of historic importance. In his explorations in the thirteenth century, he noted the custom of drinking from a common vessel, but held it above the head, and poured the liquor into the mouth, not suffering the vessel to touch any part of the lips.

"In giving drink to a stranger, they do not hand their vessel to him, but, as he is not provided with one of his own, pour the wine or other liquid into his hands, from which he drinks it, as from a cup."

Writing of these people, he says: "They drink out of a particular kind of vessel, and each individual from his own, never making use of the drinking pot of another person. When they drink they do not apply the vessel to the mouth, but hold it above the head, and pour the liquor into the mouth, not suffering the vessel to touch any part of the lips."

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## SEPARATE SEWAGE SYSTEMS BELIEVED TO BE PREFERABLE

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Results.

DANGER OF DISEASES  
IS CHIEF PROBLEM

Gases Found Not to Be So  
Perilous as Was First  
Thought.

By LEROY NICHOLSON.

The waste of modern city or an individual country dwelling may be divided under two general heads, namely: (a) garbage, which is usually handled by the municipality at a common expense to the community, or in the isolated house it must be handled by the individual; and (b) the fluid and semifluid refuse which is generally disposed of by the "water carriage system," that is, it is flushed out by an excess of water under the name of sewage. All of this waste must be removed quickly and efficiently or it will become a menace to the health of the individual or community.

In the water-carriage system of sewage two systems have been in use, the combined and the separate. In the combined sewage system all kitchen slops, waste water from baths, lavatories and traps, and manufacturing plants as well as storm water are carried off by the same pipes. In the separate system all the storm water is carried off by surface or underground lines of pipes which are kept separate entirely from the sewerage lines that take care of the polluted waste from houses and industrial plants. This is the meaning of the terms storm water sewer and sanitary sewer which is in vogue in our city at the present time. The consensus of opinion of the leading sanitary engineers of today is that the best results are obtained by the use of separate systems.

Sewage may be defined as a mixture of water with the waste products of life and industry from densely settled communities. Sewage consists very largely of water, which acts as a vehicle to carry away a small quantity of other substances. In fact, in every 1,000 parts of sewage there are 998 parts water, one part solid organic matter and one part mineral matter.

The mineral matter contained in sewage is practically of no importance, so that all our efforts must be directed toward removing the one part solid organic matter in 1,000 parts of water.

The only dangerous part of sewage are the disease-producing organisms that live and grow in the solid organic matter. The gases that are given off through the process of decomposition are extremely disagreeable and if breathed in large quantities continuously will lower the vitality. Still these gases are hardly more dangerous than the ordinary dusty air which we breathe in cities. Sewer gas is not as liable to contain the minute organisms of disease which are injurious to the health as was formerly supposed.

The materials that issue from the sewers of cities contain no undissolved oxygen and no oxidized nitrogen. The air is made up of two gases, namely, oxygen and nitrogen. The composition of which is one part oxygen to four parts nitrogen.

Also the water that carries the sewage is composed of oxygen and hydrogen. The reason that the material contains none of the substances as stated above is due to the fact that all the oxygen in the water and air in the lines has been removed in oxidizing or burning a portion of the carbon in the solid organic matter. Oxygen is very essential to human life, and its absence will lower the vitality and cause death. It can readily be seen that the air that is given off by sewers will produce lower vitality, which can be detected through the following visible signs: Headaches, languid and tired feeling.

The most modern theory for the treatment of sewage is that it is carried by very largely by bacteria, and even this process of nitrification, as it is called, can not go on without the intervention of nitrifying bacteria. These organisms must work in a medium containing sufficient free oxygen. This treatment can take place in water, provided there is enough water supplied in proportion to the filth handled. In soil this nitrification is of the utmost importance in preparing it for the growth of plants and in keeping up its fertility.

It is not practical to purify sewage completely. Even in our most modern sewage plants it often happens that the effluent or discharge is far below the standard set for purified sewage. In other words, the plant may remove a part of the foul matter that goes to make up the sewage; also a great proportion of the disease germs, yet the purification can not be carried far enough to make the effluent safe for use as a water supply. The water of a stream containing treated sewage must itself be treated in a water purification plant before it can be used. The sewage may be disposed of in the following manner: (a) By dilution, (b) by irrigation, (c) by intermittent filtration and (d) by chemical precipitation.

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## Herd Advises Golfers To Try Stance Theory

Moor Park, Hartfordshire, England, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Alex Herd, the famous golf professional, better known as "Sandy" Herd, believes English golfers should give Dr. Robert Blackie's new theory about the proper stance a thorough tryout.

Dr. Blackie says it is wrong from an anatomical point of view for a player to raise his feet and would have golfers keep their feet entirely on the ground and make the swing from the hips alone.

"This position would help a lot if the doctor can provide some means of assuring little enough muscles," said Herd. "The doctor says he has devised an apparatus which will loosen up the muscles enough to make this stance possible. I have always tried to make players keep their feet on the ground and make the swing from the hips alone. The muscles often make this entirely out of the question."

## MASTER PLUMBERS TO GIVE 53D PARTY

Association to Hold Annual  
Dinner Dance February 28  
Without Speeches.

The Master Plumbers association of the District will hold its fifty-third annual dinner-dance at the Wardman Park Inn February 28 at 7 o'clock.

The dinner will follow the modern trend and be a speechless affair, according to Robert J. Barrett, president. Amusement features are being prepared by the committee in charge which is headed by Frank Bentley, chairman, and Thomas E. Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the committee are: D. H. Alsop, R. J. Barrett, George J. Cross, Jr., E. J. Ewing, H. C. Eslin, H. Davis, J. E. Heffron, J. M. Hall, W. B. Haislip, F. W. Koehler, J. E. Leins, Henry Eberly, W. E. Miller, W. Owens, C. E. Rabbitt, C. W. Sorrell, M. A. Welch, H. C. Scroggins and G. M. Gorkic.

## EXCESSIVE COURTESY SLOWS PARIS PHONES

Companies Try to Abolish  
Long, Formal Addresses in  
Calling Numbers.

Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—"Don't be too polite," is, roughly, what the French telephone user is being told. The frills and formalities of parlor procedure are blocking progress, the French telephone engineers have discovered after general dissatisfaction with the service here caused critics to compare American telephone speed with French lack of it. And politeness must go.

A well-trained Frenchman of the old school usually asks for his number along these lines: "Will you have the kindness, mademoiselle, to give me communication with the number 7428?" Or: "I would like to speak with the number 8492, if you please, mademoiselle."

What the modern efficiency person here wants is for the telephone user to tap down the receiver, wait quietly and say, "Wagram 46," either with or without "please."

## Japanese Are Heard Over First Phone

Boston, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The Boston University News asserts that Japanese was the first foreign language heard over the telephone. A Japanese student asked Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, if the new device could speak Japanese, and being allowed to try, with a compatriot at the other end, went away convinced the phone was a complete linguist.

## "Yankee Doodle" Song Is Fatal to Canary

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—"Yankee," a German roller canary which had entertained thousands over the radio by its singing of "Yankee Doodle" is dead. The bird was owned by Mrs. Fred O'Brien of Huntington Park. Heart trouble brought on by its strenuous life as an entertainer is believed to have caused death.

## PARIS' BAKED BEANS DUE TO MRS. FARRAR

Introduced by Mother of Diva;  
Father Taught France  
Baseball.

Ridgely, Conn., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Sidney Farrar, father of Geraldine Farrar, claims for his family the credit for introduction of baked beans and baseball to the French while his now famous daughter was studying music in Paris.

In 1899, at the age of 17, the future Metropolitan opera singer went to the French capital with her parents. Mrs. Annie E. Webb, of Salem, Mass., had advanced the necessary \$30,000 for her studies.

Geraldine's mother, says Mr. Farrar, baked a pot of delicious beans every week. Urged by friends, she baked a pot for a restaurant called the "Hole in the Wall," where baked beans and doughnuts soon became part of the regular menu. Later, Mrs. Farrar declared, the entire Latin Quarter was sprinkled with restaurant signs advertising baked beans.

Mr. Farrar had played ten years on the Philadelphia National league team. He organized two American student teams in Paris, which attracted some Frenchmen, although baseball has never become very popular there.

## Wright Field Hangar Holds Aero Museum

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—An aviation museum whose treasury of flying relics is one of the most valuable in the world reposes in a hangar at Wright field.

The museum has its own home at McCook field, war-time seat of the engineering section of the United States army air corps, but the section is moving to the greater Wright field, and the museum must be housed in the hangar until it gets its own building.

One of the largest collections of airplane engines to be found anywhere comprises a section of the museum, with European motors and present and extinct American types. All sorts of airplanes, many with war records; one of the round-the-world planes, and almost every kind of machine gun, aerial bomb and bomb-dropping apparatus are in the collection.



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| THOS. E. AMERICA         | 711 N. St. N.W.,<br>Line. 1988          |
| ROBERT E. ANDERSON       | 801 Maryland Ave. N.E.,<br>Line. 581    |
| ROBERT J. BARRETT        | 809 13th St. N.W.,<br>Main 8500         |
| MILTON BAIRSTOW          | 1011 E. Capitol St. N.W.,<br>Line. 858  |
| JOHN M. BEANE            | 1109 5th St. N.W.,<br>Main 4104         |
| OTTO W. BENSON           | 5008 Conn. Ave.,<br>Clev. 1781          |
| JULIUS T. BECKER         | 1029 18th St. N.W.,<br>Frank. 7104      |
| FRANK BENTLEY            | 3717 Ga. Ave. N.W.,<br>Col. 5451        |
| EDGAR W. BROWN           | 622 8th St. S.W.,<br>Main 10480         |
| ANTHONY P. BOVELLO       | 3330 Ga. Ave. N.W.,<br>Col. 5451        |
| A. B. CLARKE CO.         | 923 12th St. N.W.,<br>Main 5083         |
| MAURICE J. COLBERT       | 621 F St. N.W.,<br>Main 4104            |
| WILLIAM CONRADIS CO.     | 1012 12th St. N.W.,<br>Main 0979        |
| R. W. CORRIGAN           | 900 N. Y. St. N.W.,<br>Main 4104        |
| GEORGE J. CROSS          | 630 Pa. Ave. S.E.,<br>Main 4880         |
| W. G. CORNELL CO.        | 19 Patterson St. N.E.,<br>Main 3538     |
| THOS. E. CLARK           | 3831 Kansas Ave. N.W.,<br>Col. 5451     |
| EDWIN C. CROUCH          | 900 14th St. N.E.,<br>Main 5246         |
| JOHN J. DALY             | 513 N. St. N.W.,<br>Main 5247           |
| DETROIT ENGINEERING CO.  | 1436 Pa. Ave. S.E.,<br>Line. 3572       |
| GEORGE H. DURITY         | 7635 Georgia Ave. N.W.,<br>Col. 5451    |
| H. R. EBERLY             | 310 13th St. N.W.,<br>Main 4104         |
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| THE FEDERAL HEATING CO.  | 1341 W St. N.W.,<br>North 6881          |
| ISADORE FREUND           | 1022 8th St. N.E.,<br>Line. 5453        |
| J. C. FLOOD & CO.        | 3043 20th St. N.E.,<br>North 5881       |
| THOMAS F. FOLEY          | 815 13th St. N.W.,<br>Main 3711         |
| W. M. FINNACOM           | 3111 14th St. N.W.,<br>Col. 5451        |
| JAMES F. GAGHAN          | 917 H St. N.W.,<br>Main 4880            |
| W. L. GARY CO.           | 1219 Eye St. N.W.,<br>Main 0715         |
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| RAYMOND H. HILLSINGER    | 936 D St. N.W.,<br>Main 9430            |
| WM. B. HAILSLIP          | 1215 13th St. N.W.,<br>Main 7882        |
| J. MILLARD HALL          | 211 12th St. N.W.,<br>Main 5451         |
| JOE HIGH                 | 408 R. I. Ave. N.W.,<br>North 5881      |
| JOSEPH E. HEFFRON        | 1610 H St. N.E.,<br>Line. 3528          |
| J. WALTER HUMPHREY       | 7508 Alaska Ave. N.W.,<br>Adams 5113    |
| FRED G. HESS             | 302 Cedar St. N.W.,<br>Main 270         |
| D. E. JENKINS            | 3114 Warder St. N.W.,<br>Col. 1987      |
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## MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

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MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.



## PARADOX REVEALED AS SENATOR FIGHTS RADIO CONTROL BILL

Pittman Represents Only  
State in Union Without  
Broadcasting Station.

DILL OF WASHINGTON  
FATHER OF MEASURE

Watson, Republican, Backs  
Up Democrat in Putting Plan  
Through Senate.

By ROBERT D. HEIN.

It was a paradox that Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, the man who probably did more than any other to gum the passage of the radio control bill in the Senate, represented the only State in the United States which does not have a broadcasting station. It remained, however, not for Mr. Pittman but for Senator Howell (Republican), of Nebraska, another unyielding opponent of the bill, to make the loudest protest against the provision being dropped that each State should be entitled to at least one wave length. Instead it is provided in the new radio bill that there shall be "such a distribution of wave lengths as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service" to each State.

"Some States are not exclusively accorded one wave length today," Senator Howell said, significantly. "Others are accorded several such wave lengths. However, each State is as much entitled to the right as any other State."

As a matter of fact, according to a Commerce official, no license has ever been refused a broadcaster in a State where there were no stations and since last July when the Attorney General made his now famous ruling as to the government's lack of jurisdiction over the distribution of wave lengths, no license has been refused anyone from anywhere.

No One Has Applied for Station.

"Therefore," this official added, "Senator Pittman's State not having a broadcasting station license granted it is due solely to the fact that no one has applied for one from there."

Quite as interesting was the strange political bedfellows which the radio bill filibuster made in the Senate during the past week. Its dogged persistence in the upper branch was Senator Dill, of Washington, a Democrat. Here, then, in the sacred precincts of the Democratic side of the Senate, where a Republican, as a rule, doesn't consider his life safe, was the spectacle of Senator James E. Watson, Republican leader, of Indiana, sitting hour after hour beside Senator Dill while the latter was participating in apparently endless and often bitter three-cornered debate with a senator of his own party, Mr. Pittman, a Democrat, and Mr. Howell, a Republican.

Like the island, which, as we learned in geography, is that which is completely surrounded by water, there sat the battle-scarred Republican warrior, Senator Watson, completely surrounded by Democrats and tenaciously fighting for one of them.

Political Mix-up Discussed.

And why such a political mix-up? According to one story afloat, Senator Watson got behind Senator Dill because the latter's radio bill provided that a commission, rather than Secretary Hoover, control radio. Although repeatedly denied by Mr. Watson, he declares the control of radio is too great a responsibility to thrust upon Mr. Hoover or any other one man, there are those who declare that Senator Watson regards Herbert Hoover as a potential presidential candidate, that Mr. Watson himself is a potential candidate, and that he didn't want Mr. Hoover to be possessed with what he, Mr. Watson, regarded as so potential a political weapon as radio.

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Why Pittman's Ire Is Up.

As for Senator Pittman, he of the only State without a radio station, it is said, his fighting ire was primarily aroused by the defeat of his amendments strengthening the clause to prevent any one from securing a vested right in a wave length, and that the life of the act be limited to one year. Also his interest was believed to have been further enlisted in the bill by the efforts of Representative Ewin L. Davis, a Democrat, of Tennessee, to have more teeth put into the antimonopoly provisions. Judge Davis, thought to be one of the ablest lawyers in either branch and generally regarded as knowledgeable as much about the legal phases of radio as any man in Congress, held out until the last for stronger monopoly provisions, and was the only member who did not sign the conference report.

Unquestionably the hardest fighter from start to finish, and who kept smiling and being optimistic—in speech, at least—was Senator Dill, the Democrat, who, through his persistent efforts, not only got his admittedly anti-Hoover bill passed by a Republican Senate, notwithstanding the fact his own party leaders were at times against him. Only once or twice was there any indication that he might be losing patience, though at times he appeared almost at the point of physical exhaustion in the long-drawn-out fight.

At one stage of the debate there was a spirited exchange between Mr. Watson, opposing a point of order made by Mr. Howell, and Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Question Arose in House.

"Mr. President," said Mr. Watson, addressing Vice President Daws, "this very question arose in the House of Representatives. I don't know whether you have seen the ruling of the Speaker of the House or not."

Whereupon Mr. La Follette jumped to his feet and said:

"Mr. President, the rules of the Senate and the House are very different."

To which Mr. Watson, a veteran on the hill, turning to Mr. La Follette, one of the youngest men in the Senate in age and in point of service, quickly, but with an air of finality, replied:

"Not as to this point. Having served a long time in both the House and Senate, I am somewhat familiar with the rules." Which was the last heard from young Mr. La Follette at that particular time.

## PLAYS TONIGHT



SYLVIA LENT,  
Violinist to be heard over WRC,  
born in Washington and youngest  
Atwater Kent artist.

## RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20.  
LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington (435)  
10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—  
Weather reports.  
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)  
11 a. m.—Services from St. Margaret's  
cathedral church. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith will preach the sermon.

4 p. m.—Services commemorative to the birth of George Washington, from Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral. The Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Crozier radio hour. Walter Kolomokos and his Hawaiian orchestra.  
6:30 p. m.—Readings by Maurice Jarvik.

8:45 p. m.—"People's Vesper Concert." Soloists: Doris Atkinson Morrow, soprano, and Malton Boyce, pianist.  
7:20 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes, broadcast jointly with WEAF from the Capitol theater, New York.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, with Armand Tokantian, tenor, and Sylvia Lent, violinist.  
10:15 p. m.—Salvation Army hymn service.

DISTANT STATIONS.  
CZE—Mexico City (350)  
10 p. m.—Music lecture.  
PWX—Havana (490)  
8:30 p. m.—Casino orchestra.  
10 p. m.—Coutourcom artists.  
11 p. m.—Montmartre carnival.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (369)  
8:30 p. m.—Twilight hour.  
7:45 p. m.—Christian church.  
9:30 p. m.—Weekly review.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)  
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Continuous.  
KFUO—St. Louis (545)  
10:15 a. m.—Address.  
KGO—Oakland (361)  
12 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Concert.

KNOX—St. Louis (248)  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.  
KOA—Denver (322)  
8:30 p. m.—Organ.  
9:45 p. m.—Scientist services.

KPO—San Francisco (428)  
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.  
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)  
11 p. m.—Music.

11:30 p. m.—Arkansas Traveler.  
KYW—Chicago (535)  
5:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.  
9:30 p. m.—Weekly review.

10:30 to 12 p. m.—Classical concert.  
WAIL—Columbus (294)  
3 p. m.—Vesper service.  
8:45 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.

7:20 p. m.—Service.  
WBAL—Baltimore (246)  
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.  
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)  
8:30 p. m.—Springfield hour.

9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.  
WBAP—Fort Worth (476)  
10:30 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra and  
Hired Hand.

WBEM—Chicago (226)  
10 p. m.—Orchestra.  
1 a. m.—Nitty club.  
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)  
7:20 p. m.—Scientist services.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.  
10:15 p. m.—Chippewa Indians.  
WCX—Detroit (380)  
7:25 p. m.—Services.

WEAF—New York (492)  
2 p. m.—Church services.  
5:30 p. m.—Crozier radio hour.  
6:30 p. m.—Play.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol theater.  
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour.  
10:15 p. m.—Address.  
WFAP—Dallas, Tex. (476)  
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Services.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.  
12 to 1 a. m.—Vocal soloists.  
WFI—Philadelphia (395)  
5:30 p. m.—Crozier program.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.  
WGY—Schenectady (380)  
9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.  
WGBS—New York (316)  
9:30 p. m.—Music: drama.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.  
WGR—Buffalo (319)  
9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.  
WGHP—Detroit (270)  
7:30 p. m.—Scientist services.

WHN—New York (361)  
8:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.  
WHO—Des Moines (526)  
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)  
9:30 p. m.—Concert.  
WJZ—New York (454)  
9 a. m.—Children's hour.

11 a. m.—Park Avenue Baptist church.  
7 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow violinist.  
7:30 p. m.—Male quartet.  
8 p. m.—Mediterranean cruise.

9 p. m.—Concert orchestra.  
9:30 p. m.—National weekly review.  
WKBW—Buffalo (362)  
7 p. m.—Sacred services.

10:15 p. m.—Gospel hour.  
WLW—Cincinnati (422)  
7:30 p. m.—Church services.  
7:55 p. m.—Studio.

8:50 p. m.—Orchestra.  
WLWL—New York (384)  
8 p. m.—Church services.  
WMAK—Buffalo (296)  
7:50 p. m.—Scientist services.

WMAQ—Chicago (448)  
Silent.  
WOR—Newark (405)  
7:45 p. m.—Concert.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)  
10 p. m.—Program.  
WQAO—New York City (361)  
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Calvary Baptist church.

WVRA—Richmond (256)  
Silent.  
WSAI—Cincinnati (326)  
8 p. m.—Radio sermonette.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.  
WTAN—Cleveland (389)  
10:45 a. m.—Church services.  
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent.

WUTC—Hartford (476)  
6 p. m.—Concert.  
WWJ—Detroit (353)  
3:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

## CAPITAL GIRL PLAYS IN KENT HOUR TONIGHT

Sylvia Lent Is Youngest Artist  
to Have Part in This  
Series.

TALLEY TO SING FRIDAY

Of first importance to Washington listeners tonight will be the appearance of Sylvia Lent, prodigy violinist of this city, the youngest artist who has yet appeared in the Atwater Kent hour. Miss Lent, the daughter of the late Ernest Lent, cellist, will be heard through WRC at 9:15 o'clock. On the program with her will be Armand Tokantian, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Beginning tonight, station WRC will add a new feature to its Sabbath day program. The Salvation Army at 10:15 will present a half hour of hymns in a program sponsored by the Franklin National Bank. Five such programs are now planned.

A special feature of tonight's concert will be the inclusion in the program of three new songs written recently by Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States. They are "I Bring These All," "O Teach Me to Love Thee," and "Me." This afternoon at 4 o'clock Bishop Freeman will preach at Washington Cathedral services commemorative of Washington's birthday.

The second broadcast of the Crozier hour will be given by WRC at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be given by a Hawaiian orchestra under the direction of Walter Kolomokos. The soloists who will be heard during the People's vesper concert are Doris Atkinson Morrow, Washington soprano, and Malton Boyce, pianist.

At 6:30 Maurice Jarvik will give several readings. It will be remembered that Mr. Jarvik was scheduled on WRC's program two weeks ago at the same hour. Another musical program will be brought in from the Capitol theater, New York city.

President Coolidge will take the center of the stage of the coming week's attractions with his Washington's birthday address given before a joint session of the Senate and House at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. The entire country will listen in. Vice President Dawes will introduce Senator Fess, of Ohio, of the Unhinged States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Mr. Fess will in turn introduce President Coolidge.

Another unusual offering of the week will be Marion Talley, who will appear in the Victor hour at 9 o'clock next Friday evening. Although it will not be broadcast by WRC, it may be very easily picked up through WJZ, KDKA, or any of the other stations of the blue network. This is Miss Talley's second appearance on the air. Her introduction to listeners was made about a year ago following a sensational debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, at which time there was considerable controversy as to whether or not she really had a phenomenal voice.

Miss Talley's microphone recital conclusively answered the question. Appearing with her will be two other American artists of great promise, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Richard Crooks, tenor, also both of the Metropolitan Opera house.

Walter Damrosch will again conduct the New York Symphony orchestra before the microphone Saturday evening, and will be heard during the Balkite hour at WRC at 9 o'clock. Mr. Damrosch's program will be more or less popular, including the "Turkish March," by Mozart, and the "Carmen Suite," by Bizet. Mr. Damrosch, as usual, will have interesting explanations.

The compositions of Rudolf Friml will be given an entire evening's presentation in the light opera hour of WJZ and the blue net at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night. There will also be another rather pretentious presentation of the opera "Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner, by the National Broadcasting Co. tomorrow night, which will be brought direct to Washington listeners through WRC. Pablo Casals, the eminent Spanish cellist, will be the featured artist in the Eveready hour coming to us through WRC Tuesday night.

Because of the comment caused by the criticism of Rupert Hughes of George Washington, there will be more than passing interest in the appearance of Mr. Hughes before the microphone of WGBS in New York Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hughes will take for his topic "George Washington, the Human Being."

SHORT WAVES.

It is said that America makes eight calls to England's five over the new radiophone.

A Washington amateur, with a transmitter which he built himself at a cost of about \$40, declares he has reached nineteen countries.

In each room of a Los Angeles hotel is placed a notice which reads: "For your entertainment we are prepared to place a six-tube portable radio set in this room on a reasonable rental basis."

Station 2LO in London devoted an evening recently to selections of the American composer MacDowell, and a Glasgow station dedicated a program to Abraham Lincoln.

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## QSO

Conducted in Cooperation with the Washington Radio Club.

## Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Traffic for the month ending January 26 totaled 507 messages at 3BWT. This was due mainly to the keeping of schedules with 8eu, 3st, 3eb and 3cl.

Listen to this fellow's—Since January 1 3BWT has been qso with the following: French, 8yr, 8 eu, 8 ba, 8gl; English, 2db, 2cc, 6th, 6ry, 6ya, 2aw; Germany (K), 4ab; Austria (O), hl; Portugal (P), laf; Cuba (Q), 2jt; Canadian, 8af (this stn is in Newfoundland), 4dw, 3gg, 3dd; Australia (A), 3BC, 5da, 2bb, 2ss, 5wh; KJOE, a ship in the Gulf of Mexico. These 24 stations worked reported 3BWT signs as very steady and never below 15, the average being 18. The four Aussie stns mentioned above were worked on the morning of January 30, contact being held until 8:30 a.m.

Now, look at the possibilities—DX galore, all you have to do is listen in. Here is a list of stations received the morning of January 30: Australia, 5da, 5wh, 2yl, 2bb, 2ss, 2no, 2tm, 5bg; New Zealand, 4AV, 2KA; Tasmania, 7dx; Chile, 2BL, 3am; Java, ANDER, Japan, 1kk; China (fo), 8EM, FBIO; south pole expedition, AQE; English, 2db, 2cc, 2dd, 2ee, 2ff, 2gg, 2hh, 2ii, 2jj, 2kk, 2ll, 2mm, 2nn, 2oo, 2pp, 2qq, 2rr, 2ss, 2tt, 2uu, 2vv, 2ww, 2xx, 2yy, 2zz.

3CDQ would appreciate knowing of all those who are qso foreigners, since she has msgs sent to her fm ARMO headquarters for qring to all countries. Drop her a line and get a chance to do some continental relaying.—TKS.

3GP continues to go after DX strong, also traffic his way is heavy.

Here are some statistics of the operation of 3BWT during 1926 which may be of interest to some: Three transmitters were kept in operation, using, respectively, the 175, 85 and 39 meter bands. An average of 4 daily schedules worked reported 3BWT signs as very steady and never below 15, the average being 18. The four Aussie stns mentioned above were worked on the morning of January 30, contact being held until 8:30 a.m.

We were glad to see 3ALN turn out at the banquet to Hebert. Hope to see you again sometime, ALN.

We heard 3ABA working last week and he sounded as if he were getting out o.k.

3APU worked a Belgian, although he complains that the mitter is not getting out o.k.

3FR is a comparatively new station on the air here.

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## CHANGES IN RECEIVER EXPECTED TO BE FEW

Radio Device Is Believed  
Standardized for Several  
Years at Least.

VISION NEXT BIG STEP

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards, declared while inspecting the Kolster plant in Newark, N. J., with a party of 40 members of the Institute of Radio Engineers that in his opinion it will be several years at least before the present radio receiver will be changed to any great extent.

"People have quit waiting for some revolutionary discovery in radio to upset present conditions, and they are taking broadcast receivers into their homes in the well-founded belief that they are getting a standardized instrument which is not going to be out of date for many years," he said.

"Any doubting Thomases who are still postponing their enjoyment of present broadcast reception, anticipating some sweeping changes, are waiting in vain. I am afraid. Minor refinements may be expected continuously, but the basic operation and results, as found in the latest sets, will remain unchanged for some time."

Statistics and fading, which he considers caused by the industry, may be overcome in the future, but research is still far from the solution, he added. Experiments which may eventually cure fading are being made with a governor on a receiving set which will automatically increase sensitivity as fading begins and decrease it as signals grow stronger, but its perfection is not yet in sight.

"Before seeing Dr. Alexanderson's experiment I was very skeptical about radio 'movies,' but now I am convinced it is only a matter of time and the development of discoveries already made. Vision by radio in the home may be the next important improvement in broadcast receivers. About eight or ten years from now I believe we shall be both listening in and looking in on distant theaters and operas while comfortably seated at home."

The thoroughness with which the reliable manufacturers are testing their sets before releasing them, he pointed out, is an indication of the perfection reached by the industry. The viewers were shown how the sets are tested 50 times in the course of production from raw material to the finished receiver.

First Beacon Below Equator.

A radio beacon one-half mile north-west of Cape Maria Van Diemen, in New Zealand, is the first to be established south of the equator.

Through the use of the radio compass the S. S. Clearstar, heavily loaded with coal, minus her rudder and drifting helpless in the north Atlantic, about 380 miles east of New York, was rescued by the coast guard cutter Seneca. This despite the fact of pitch darkness at midnight and gales and rough seas.

When the photograph of this letter had been successfully transmitted, Mr. Jenkins remarked that radio photography might some day revolutionize printing in China, where no print shop has nearly enough characters for the whole language. He said in the future a Chinaman could write out a message which could be flashed to all parts of China by radio.

Compass Saves Vessel.

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Compass Saves Vessel.

Through the use of the radio compass the S. S. Clearstar, heavily loaded with coal, minus her rudder and drifting helpless in the north Atlantic, about 380 miles east of New York, was rescued by the coast guard cutter Seneca. This despite the fact of pitch darkness at midnight and gales and rough seas.

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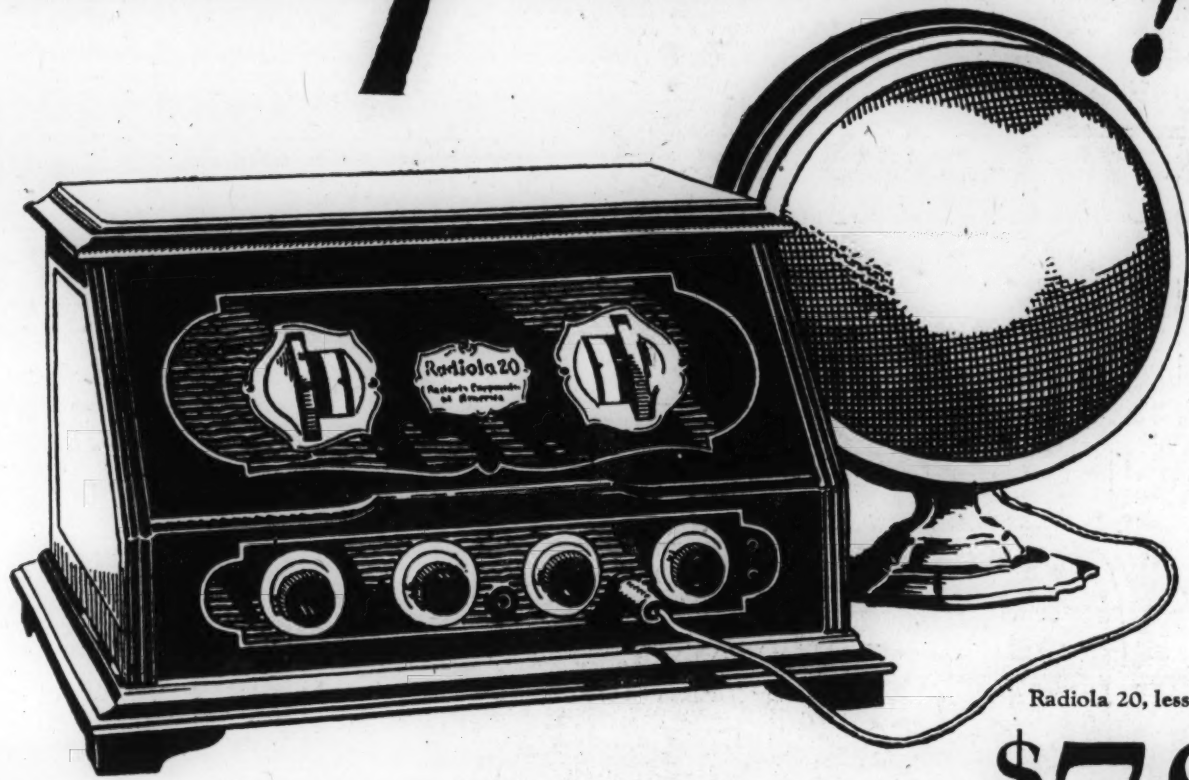
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# Thousands of tests have *proved* it!



Radiola 20, less equipment.

## \$78.

RCA Loudspeaker 100, \$35

Compare any competitor—*at any price*—  
and you will find none to surpass the

## RADIOLA 20

*in Musical Reproduction*

THE challenge has been taken up. People everywhere have been testing the Radiola 20, in comparison with other sets. Testing as the experts do . . . listening awhile to Radiola 20, and then with ear accustomed to its clear reproduction, switching over to another set. Then the difference shows up clearly. Thousands have made the test—and proved the point. And in thousands of homes everywhere, the continued test of use has shown up more good points.

It is not only in musical reproduction and clear speaking voice that Radiola 20 excels. It is twenty times as selective

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Radiola 20 is replacing thousands of antenna sets that have not been able to meet present day broadcast conditions. It has new principles—but it is no experiment. It is tried—perfected—proved. Hear it yourself, before you make any radio buy, and you will be satisfied with nothing less than its clear, true tone!



Make this test yourself  
before buying any radio

## We Recommend Radiolas---Let Us Give You a Demonstration

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**Wm. P. Boyer Co.**

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And all appliances, such as Radiotrons, etc. Come to our show rooms for expert advice and demonstrations. Our BUDGET PLAN is arranged for your convenience.

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Complete Stocks  
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Get Your Radiola "20"

Where you're sure of service.

"Service after Sales" is rapidly putting this store in the front rank of favoritism among buyers of radio. Drop in and hear your favorite set.

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The only radio store in Washington which  
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Line of  
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The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store  
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A little every month  
buys any R. C. A. model  
at THE HECHT CO.

**Mt. Pleasant Music Shop, Inc.**

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Opposite Tivoli Theater

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RADIOTRONS

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Phone Main 6800

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We Are Wholesale Distributors  
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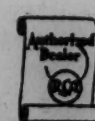
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**RADIOLAS** and R. C. A. Speakers  
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This Company Stands Behind Every  
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## MICROPHONE RULES THOSE WHO ASPIRE TO HONOR ON RADIO

National Broadcasting Co. Is  
Untiring in Efforts to Im-  
prove Presentation.

TALENT GIVEN ACTUAL  
TRIAL AT INSTRUMENT

Voice Combinations Possible  
in Double Pick-Up of  
WJZ and WEAF.

In every medium of entertainment there is one primary requirement for success. Grand opera aspirants must have voices of great power as well as of good quality, actors and actresses of the legitimate, musical and vaudeville stages must possess good appearance under the lights before they can hope worthwhile parts, screen players must photograph well.

The ear, the spotlight and the camera—these three have been the absolute rulers in the various entertainment fields. In their own kingdoms they have been supreme. Every performer who hopes to gain success in his realm has first to curry their favor. And although kings are going out of style in everyday life, in the world of entertainment their number is increasing. Witness the newest addition to the ranks of royalty—King Microphone, ruler of all who would be heard in the loud speakers of the universe.

Discovering the likes and dislikes of the microphone has been the complete attention of a good many people during the last four years. At WJZ and WEAF, the two New York stations managed by the National Broadcasting Co., constant experimentation is carried on in the development of all the possibilities of the microphone in the medium, and the basis of the work is microphone study. Although broadcast technique is still in its infancy, progress is being made continually. The elimination of eye-appeal, apparently a great limitation, has led to the development of other methods of approach to the listener's sensibilities which take advantage of the fact that the source of the sounds can not be seen by the audience.

Technique Is Recognized.

More and more it is being recognized by the National Broadcasting Co.'s program builders that broadcasting is capable of just as great a development in technique as the stage and the screen ever witnessed. Audible stimulation of people's minds, in other words, can be made just as effective as visual appeals.

In experimenting to discover how these appeals can be made most effective, the importance of King Microphone becomes more than ever paramount. Like the spotlight and the camera, the mike can be fooled into making things seem what they are not. But this fooling must be done in a most subtle manner, with all understanding of the instrument, else the ire of the king will be aroused and he will refuse to carry out his share of the process.

Like the spotlight and the camera, the microphone's personal preferences can be ascertained only by actual test. Certain voices which possess every requirement for the concert and grand opera stages do not reproduce pleasantly over the air. On the contrary, program directors are discovering that many microphone voices are more agreeable than the same systems of vocal apparatus when heard directly by the ear. The only true test is an actual trial of the voice through a "monitor system"—a circuit including a microphone, an amplifier and a loud speaker.

Just as "try-outs" are held before members of the cast of a theatrical production are chosen and "screen tests" when motion picture actors are to be selected, so do the program directors of WJZ and WEAF choose their talent by actual trial. The program director calls these tests "auditions." He conducts hundreds of them in the hope of discovering new broadcasting talent of real ability, and when he has finished, he continues with the same hope in his heart.

Tenacious in Efforts.

He carries on with his search for the perfect voice with the same undying expectation that leads the others on in their attempts to locate the perfect face, the ideal manner for their models. Possibly he will never find it, still he keeps on hoping, he continues to hold auditions, and he does discover a certain amount of good microphone talent.

Beyond this, constant experimentation with microphones is carried on to make possible better pickups. Placement of pickup instruments is a complete study in itself, and it absorbs a good share of the time of the staffs of WEAF and WJZ, musicians and engineers as well. The quality of a microphone voice can be altered to great extent by changing the relative positions of the microphone and the artist.

There are many claims as to the real discoverer of the "whispering" technique in broadcasting. It matters little who first found out that a new sound effect could be obtained by approaching very close to a microphone and singing or talking with very slight volume. To be successful, the "whispering" act demands excellent voice quality and that alone. Similarly, it has been found that voices which do not microphone well with an ordinary pickup can be flattered and made to sound much more agreeable by moving the artists further away from the mike and then providing sufficient amplification to bring the volume up to standard.

With the double microphone pickup, which is standard in WEAF's and WJZ's studios, it is possible to handle practically any number of voices or instruments or a combination of the two, leaving only two problems to be worked out for each group of performers—proper grouping of the artists and correct placement of the double microphone stand.

Many Problems Involved.

In picking up music and speech from outside points, of course, many complicated problems are involved. At large dinners, where the principal speakers are located at various positions along the speakers' table, it may be necessary to provide a separate microphone for every speech. In picking-up the music of large orchestras from the concert halls in which they are appearing, two, three or four microphones are usually used to insure good balance. In the recent broadcast of an act of "Il Trovatore" direct from the stage of the auditorium in Chicago during a performance of the Chicago Civic Opera company, sixteen microphones were utilized to provide musical balance of the various portions of the vocal and instrumental music.

Parallel with this development, other lines of experimentation are being pursued, with the view of providing sound illusions. Until this line of research can be developed true radio drama is an impossibility. Drama in which the spoken lines are the all-important part, as in Shakespeare, and plays written

## RADIO CROSS TALK

United States Senator Smith, South Carolina—Radio is the natural vehicle of electric impulse.

Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor—Calling on my friend Toscanini in New York a gentleman said to me, "Are you not Mr. Damrosch?" He recognized my voice, saying that he heard me over the radio every Saturday evening from Cleveland.

David Barnoff, wireless pioneer (partaking of a light luncheon) before I enter my luncheon I always think where I am to eat dinner.

William Smith, president Washington Radio Society—Because of enthusiasm for amateur experiments, I am known at home as "grid leak."

Prince William of Sweden (putting up the radio telephone receiver after a call from New York to London)—It was just like talking from one part of Stockholm to another, but I had a magnificent thrill.

Henry D. Hubbard, bureau of standards—The automobile control boat, plane and car are as feasible as for stationary machinery. Can we not picture aircraft steered automatically by the silent invisible ray of radio from the radio beacon, while the pilot sits ready and free for any emergency?

Representative Frank D. Scott, of Michigan—The new radio bill covers the transmission of energy, although up to the present moment such transmission has not become practical.

Rear Admiral John Halligan, Jr.—The free service rendered other government departments by the navy radio services now amounts to approximately \$2,370,000 a year.

with the purpose of expressing action in words have, of course, proved highly successful. But these barely scratch the surface of the possibilities of microphone drama.

Dramatic performances which make full use of sound, and provide real suspense for their listeners are a certainty, although how soon they will be heard on the air is extremely questionable.

In the meantime, everyone connected with the program and technical activities of broadcasting stations continues his worship of King Microphone, getting to know the monarch better every day, looking forward to the time when, through the medium of the little disc, broadcasters will be able to provide their audiences with still more varied and better entertainment.

## NEW CHAIN OF STATIONS FOR WEST IS EXTENDED

Vincent Kraft Acquires KGDI  
at Spokane, Wash., Home  
of Dill.

WILL INCREASE POWER

Further evidence of what is said to be a rapidly expanding new chain of stations in the far West came with the word that Vincent Kraft, of Seattle, had taken over a small station, KGDI, at Spokane, Wash., home town of Senator Dill, coauthor of the Dill-White radio control bill, using a power of only 50 watts, had changed its call letters to KGIA and had been authorized to increase its power to 20,000 watts. Also that Mr. Kraft was constructing, and in fact testing out, another station at Portland, Ore., which is equipped to use 20,000 watts.

This then would make these two stations among the most powerful in the United States. WGAY at Schenectady and WJZ at Bound Brook, N. J., are authorized to use 50,000 watts; KDKA, 30,000 to 40,000 watts, and KOA at Denver and KGO at Oakland, Calif., 20,000 watts.

It is evident that Mr. Kraft's plan to buy up smaller stations and then increase their power. This, it is understood, was done in the case of KYA at San Francisco and KJRB at Seattle, both now authorized to use 1,000 watts, which is the same power as KPO at San Francisco but not so powerful as KFI at Los Angeles, which uses 5,000 watts.

Incidentally, the Kraft chain is said to be headed for Los Angeles, which would be its southernmost point, linking up that city with San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and possibly other cities further inland. There is a report in the East that Mr. Kraft at some future time contemplates increasing the power of all his stations to 20,000 watts and to provide programs which could be easily heard in the middle West, the South and even along the Atlantic coast.

That a chain with such high power might be inaugurated in the near future on the West coast is regarded with some skepticism in the East, but if it were accomplished the Kraft chain would be uniformly more powerful than the new western network recently allied with the National Broadcasting Co., which covers the same ground and consists of KPO at San Francisco, 1,000 watts; KGO, Oakland, 20,000 watts; KFI, Los Angeles, 5,000 watts; KPFA and KOMO, Seattle, 1,000 watts each; Portland, 1,000 watts, and KHQ, Spokane, 1,000 watts.

Amateurs Report  
Results on Distance

Pennsylvanians are reporting some remarkable DX results this winter. One of them has reported hearing KFI on 120 nights consecutively. Clarence Thompson, a great-old boy of Tarentum, has a log of 300 stations, and remarks:

"As for getting CZE and CYG, Mexico City; KFI, Los Angeles, and PWK, Havana, besides a whole bunch of Texas, I think no more of that than getting our locals at Pittsburgh. Californians heard are KFI, KPFA, KMTB, KPO, KGO, KHJ and KNRC. I have also heard KGW, Portland, Ore.; CNRV, CNRW and CNRA."

Amateurs Bridge 8,000 Miles.

What is believed to be a record for daylong communication on short waves was established recently when M. Samuel, of London, communicated in broad daylight with Lyndon Farwell, operating station 8EAT, at Los Gatos, Calif., U. S. A. For half an hour the two amateurs talked with each other over the 8,000-mile gap, reception at each end being reported unusually satisfactory. The transmitters, which were homemade, consumed about 200 watts, and were operated at a wavelength of 20 meters.

Talent Scouted by Radio.

It is said that Gatti-Casazza, the impresario of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, occasionally employs radio to listen in unbeknownst to the performers of material which may be on the air.

Flanagan Heads Manufacturers.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' association, held in Cleveland, Martin F. Flanagan, of Chicago, was elected executive secretary of the association. He succeeds B. W. Ruark.

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

We Will Close at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, February 22d, George Washington's Birthday.

# Look for the Red Tags in the FEBRUARY Furniture Sale



Read  
Our  
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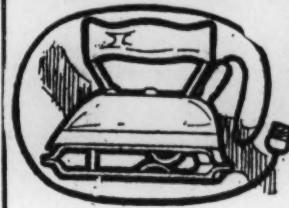
Free!  
These  
Valuable  
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7-Piece Water Set  
FREE  
With a \$25 Purchase



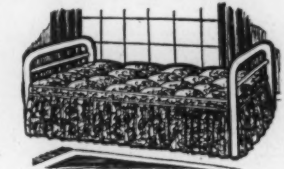
Bridge  
Lamp  
Free  
With a  
\$50  
Purchase



Columbia  
Electric Iron  
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42-Piece  
Dinner Set  
Free With a \$100  
Purchase or More

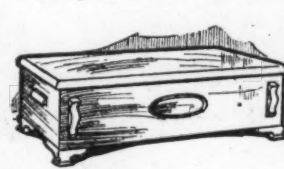


Double Day-Bed

\$15.95

Metal frame and cretonne pad. An excellent value.

Easy Credit Terms

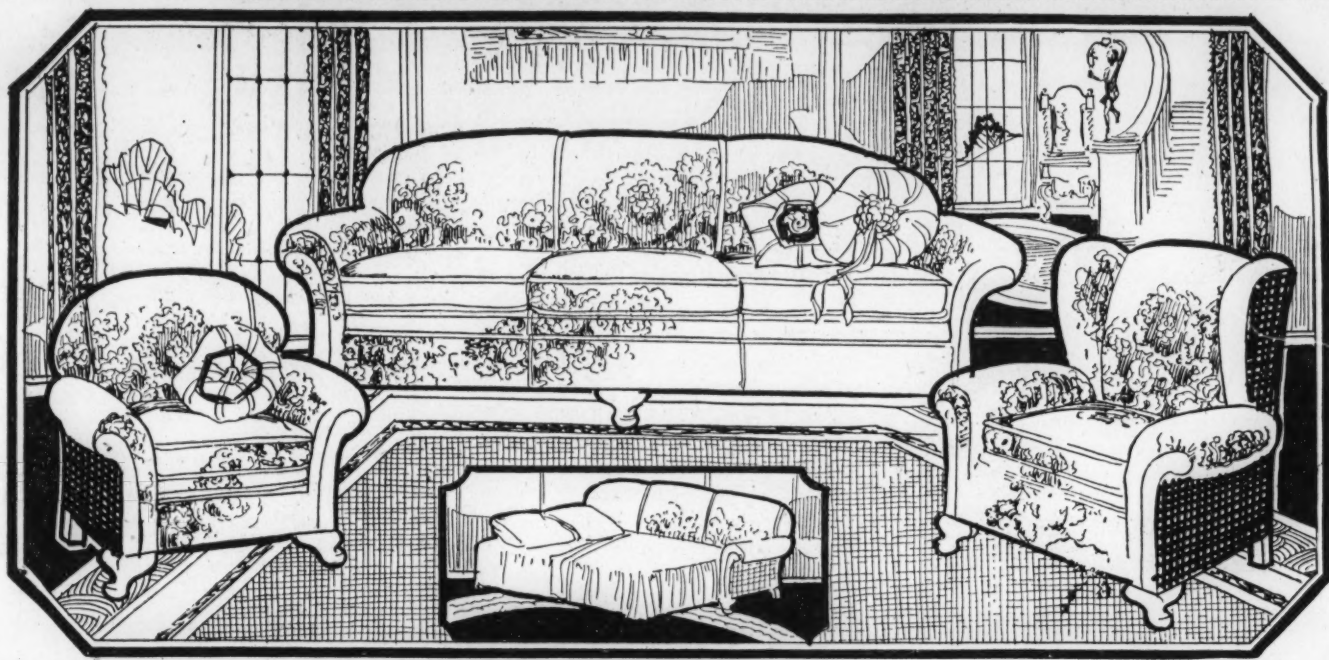


The Famous  
"Lane"  
Cedar Chests

All sizes—all styles—plain and copper trimmed. Prices start at

\$8.95

\$1 Delivers Any Chest



3-Piece Velour Covered Bed-Davenport Suite

The suite comprises an Armchair, Wing Chair and Bed Davenport. The Bed Davenport is readily and instantly converted into a comfortable bed whenever desired. Covered in velour.

\$116

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

Braided  
Fiber  
Fern  
Stand

\$1.29

No Phone or Mail Orders

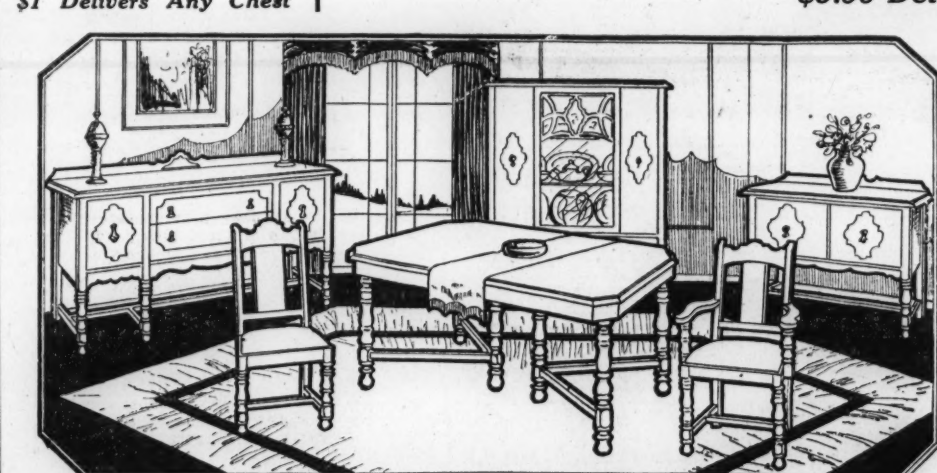
Colonial design—complete with shade.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Wrought Iron  
Table Lamp

\$1.98

No Phone or Mail Orders

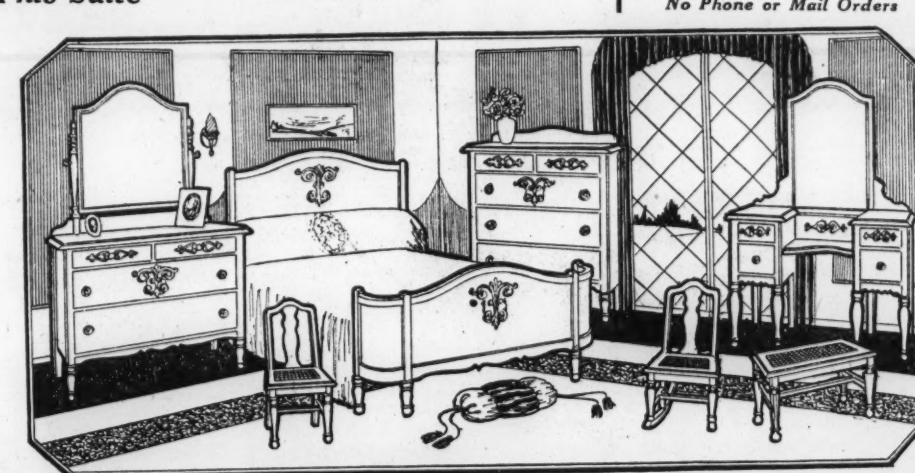


10-Pc. Walnut Veneered Dining Suite

An attractive Tudor design suite. Made of genuine walnut veneer and gumwood richly finished.

\$119

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



French Vanity Walnut Bedroom Suite

A large Dresser, Bow-end Bed, Chiffonier and French Vanity of walnut veneer on gumwood.

\$85

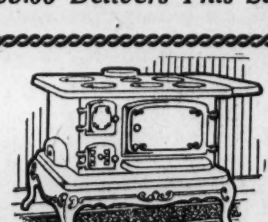
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



Art Metal Swan

98c

Designed as a flowerholder. No Phone or Mail Orders



Large Size  
Coal Range

\$29.50

A well made Range of cast-iron construction—slit-hole top and oven. Easy Credit Terms



Morris Chair

\$12.75

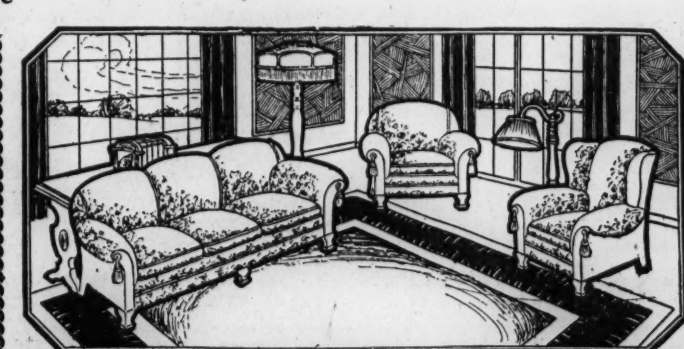
Easy Credit Terms



Mahogany  
Finish  
Pedestal

98c

No Phone or Mail Orders



3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Covered Living Room Suite

One of the latest designs in an overstuffed living room suite—a most luxurious outfit at a sensationally low price. Loose spring constructed cushion seats.

\$78

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

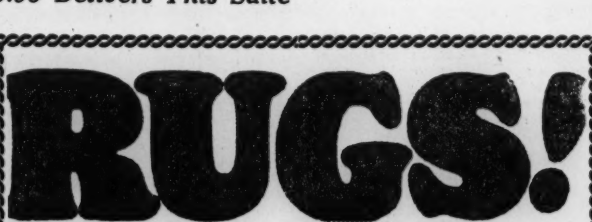


Five-Piece Breakfast Room Suite

This attractive outfit consists of a table with shaped top and turned legs and four spindle-back chairs.

\$21.50

Easy Credit Terms



Many bargains in FINE RUGS are also to be had in this Sale. Here are four examples of what you may expect in the way of saving money on your floor coverings.

Easy Payment Terms.

9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs

Shown in a variety of attractive designs..... \$28.50

9x12 Feet Velvet Rugs

The very latest designs and most wanted colors..... \$23.50

9x12 Feet Tapestry Rugs

Very attractive patterns in these low price floor coverings..... \$14.75

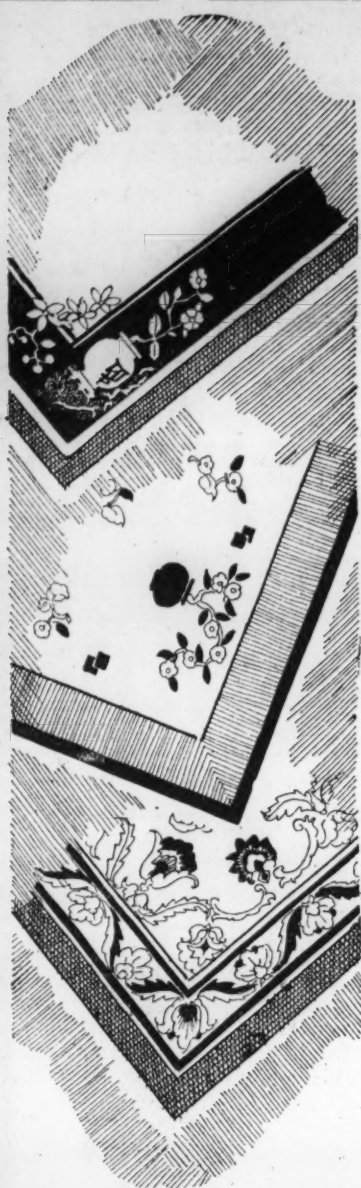
Felt Base Art Squares

Size 9x12 feet—patterns and colors suitable for all rooms..... \$4.98

THE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

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**Monday Only!**  
**At This Price**  
Sanford's Seamless Westchester

**Fringed Velvet Rugs**  
**\$39.75**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes that sell regularly at \$55 and \$60

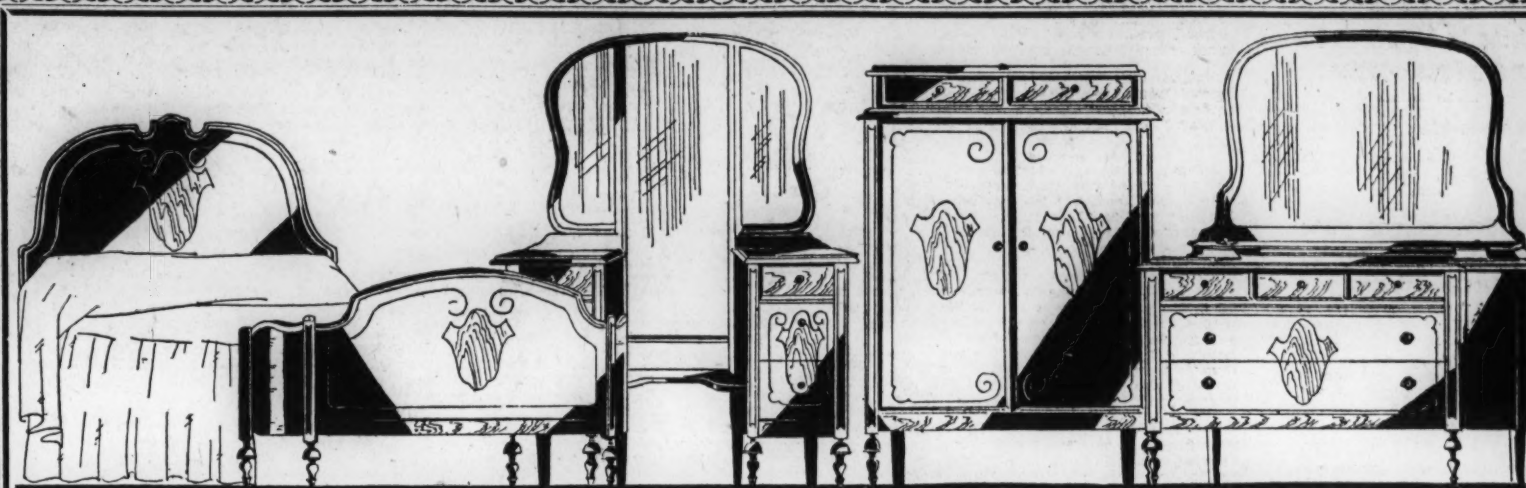
Rugs from our own carefully selected stocks, with the additional recommendation of Sanford quality, and their unexcelled patterns. The Westchester Velvets are known for their serviceableness and looks that last. Select early tomorrow for widest choice.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**\$5.50 Axminster Rugs**  
**\$2.95**

The proper size for vestibule or for other spots where a 36 x 63 inch rug will fit. Good patterns.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



For the Last Week of the Half-Yearly Sale

**Tudor Style Bedroom Suite**

After the Sale it will be \$295 **\$199** Made up of four handsome pieces

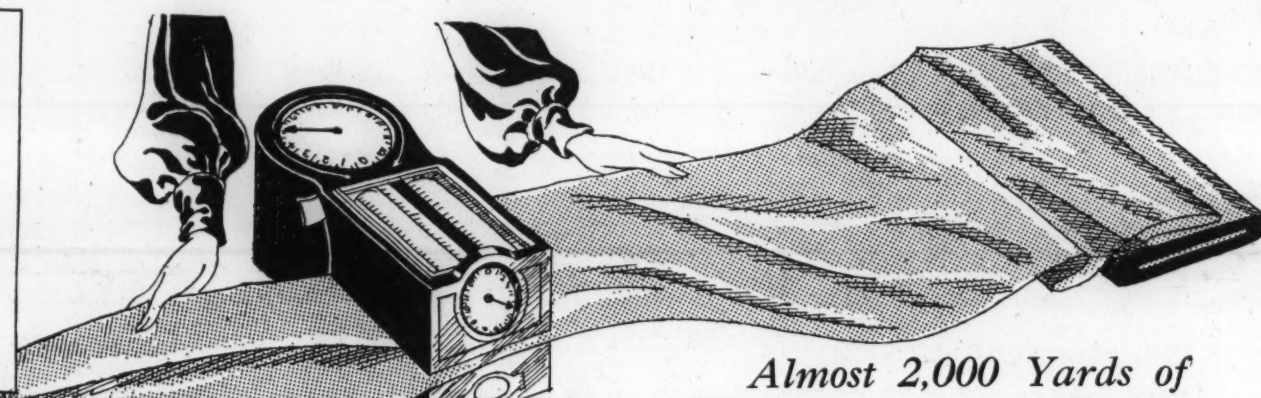
A particularly well built suite, entirely dust proof, and made with maple-veneer top drawers. Walnut-veneer and gumwood finished in a dull tone. The dresser measures fifty inches and has stationary mirror, the large chiffonade has nicely arranged interior and two extra drawers at the top; the vanity is full length with large triple mirrors; bow-end bed in full size . . . a splendid suite at a low special price.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pictorial Review  
McCall's  
Excella

Three patterns here for your convenience. Each offers new modes for spring sewing that you will find simple and economical to use.

First Floor, The Hecht Co.



Almost 2,000 Yards of

**New Spring Silks**

**\$1.45**  
a yard

Washable  
Flat Crepes  
in New Colors

Plain and  
Changeable  
Taffetas

The regular \$1.95 and \$2.45 a yard grade in all the gorgeous new colors of Spring, 1927

Paris smiles on taffeta. You see its smart crispness in both street and evening frocks. Flat crepe is more in demand than ever before. Not only dresses but fashionable lingerie are made in this washable material. Such lovely new colors: Mosaic blue, silver gray, rose coral, Mother Goose, monkeyskin, sea green, almond, lavender, gold and many more, including always, black and navy. All the frocks of your heart's desire await your selection and your scissors. The cost a mere trifle in this sale.

First Floor, The Hecht Co.

**The New Home Sewing Machine**  
**\$89**

Why ruin your eyesight, and wear out your patience sewing by hand? Try a New Home machine and learn that sewing may be a pleasure. This lightweight sturdily constructed treadle type machine is extremely easy to operate. Made with four drawers and an automatic lift. Guaranteed to last a lifetime.

**\$10** Allowance on your old machine. The balance may be paid on the budget plan.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Dainty Contributions to your friends

**Stork Shower**

This life-sized stork loaned for special stork parties. Call the Infants' Department. Main 5100.

**Play Yard for Baby, \$5**

Let baby play in safety in one of these play yards. Made of ivory finished selected hardwood, with bright counting beads to amuse baby.

**Crinkle Crib Spreads, \$1**

Bright, attractive little spreads for baby's crib. Cream colored with rose or blue stripes. Will wash and wear well.

**Birdseye Diapers, \$1.39**

One of baby's most important needs. Ready hemmed diapers of the famous Red Star Birdseye. Size 27x27. 12 to a package. Very special at \$1.39.

**Turkish Bibs, 25c**

Keep baby's dress spick and span when he eats. Use one of these bibs made of the well-known "Turk" finished with pink or blue crocheted edge.

**Ivory Enamel Bassinette, \$3.95**

Baby's first little bed. Just the right size (18x26), for the new arrival. Complete with wire spring and rollers. Cotton filled pad to fit, in pink or blue, \$1.05.

**Infants' Silk Coats, \$3.95**

Dainty little coats in pink or blue crepe de chine. Collars and cuffs finished with embroidery and scalloping. Sizes 1 to 2 years.

**Beacon Blankets, 75c**

Soft, warm little blankets in pink or blue, with dainty nursery designs. Finished with crocheted edge. Size 30x40.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

**A Sale of Fiber Cord Baby Carriages and Strollers 1/2 Price**

Smart new styles of baby vehicles that you will see out in the park very soon. The saving is well worth while.



**\$30 Park Strollers, \$14.95**

Substantially built carts, in pretty spring colors. With wood or wire wheels.

**\$40 Pullman Carriages, \$19.95**

The Pullman sleeper style, easy to wheel and comfortable for baby. In different pretty colors.

**\$40 Fancy Strollers, \$19.95**

A fancy style, in attractive design. Wood and wire wheels. Well built and well worth its first price.

**\$40 English Perambulator, \$19.95**

A most distinctive outfit for the little one. Gray and black finishes, and the English perambulator type.

**\$50 Pullman Sleepers in a Variety of Colors, \$24.95**

The most popular type of baby carriage. These look every bit of their \$50 part, are well built and finished in beautiful colored enamels.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

**THE HECHT CO.-F STREET**

Washington's Most Beautiful Department Store



# News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

## POSTOFFICE

**Postmaster General's Office.**  
The Postmaster General, Harry S. New, will leave tomorrow for Gary, Ind., to attend the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Director Chancy, administrative assistant to the Postmaster General, will accompany the Postmaster General on his trip to Indiana.  
Grant B. Miller, chief inspector, has resumed his duties after a trip to Atlanta, Ga., on official business.  
Louis Brum, assistant director, division of service relations, has resumed his duties after a visit to several Virginia cities on official business.  
Miss Enola Weddle, division of purchasing agent, has returned after an absence of several days.  
B. Manier, solicitor's office, is away for a vacation to be passed at his home in Washington, Pa.  
Charles Lash, chief clerk's office, has returned from an absence in New York, due to the death of a relative.  
Charles A. Murray, division of cards, returned yesterday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele.

**Postoffice Inspectors.**  
Roscoe E. Maguire, chief clerk, and Mrs. Maguire will entertain at a party to be held at their home Washington's birthday.  
Arthur T. Warran has resumed his duties after a week's illness.  
Mrs. Dorothy Breen was away last week on account of illness in her family.  
William P. Davis is back after an absence of several days.  
Mrs. Estelle Duval was away for a week on account of illness.  
Michael L. Keefe has returned after an absence of several days.

**Office of First Assistant.**  
Mrs. Helen McLoughlin, division of postmaster appointments, has resumed her duties after a honeymoon passed in New York.  
E. J. Moon, division of postmaster appointments, will return tomorrow after a vacation of several days.  
Miss Annie Creel, headquarters, was away during the last week on account of illness.  
J. J. McConnell, division of postoffice service, will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation.

Max Kohn, division of postoffice service, was away last week due to illness.  
Miss Margaret Tighman, division of motor vehicle service, has resumed her duties at Washington, Pa., over the week-end.  
D. E. Kialuk, division of dead letters, will be at his home in Pennsylvania for the next two weeks, due to illness in his family.  
Roy M. Heizer, division of dead letters, was on vacation last week.

**Office of Second Assistant.**  
D. B. Colyer, general superintendent, division of air mail, returned yesterday after a tour of inspection of air mail fields as far west as California.  
E. R. White, superintendent, division of freight mail, will depart about March 1 for a trip to Panama on official business.  
Miss Alice Wenger, division of foreign mail, has resumed her duties after an absence of several days due to injuries received from a fall.

**Railway Mail Service.**  
Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, division of mail, is visiting friends at Boston on official business.  
Dr. Thomas M. Chunn, clerk-in-charge, is in New York on official business.

T. W. Johns who has been away for an extended period, due to illness in Cleveland, is reported as improving.  
C. O. Ritz, deputy superintendent, is on a vacation to be passed at his home in Woodstock, Va.  
C. A. Dietz was away during the last week due to the illness of his daughter.

**Division Railway Adjustments.**  
Miss Merle Moody has returned after an extended absence at her home in Altoona, Pa., due to illness in her family.  
The condition of Mrs. Lily Minnick, who has been absent for two weeks due to illness, is reported as improving.  
J. Stewart Kimball has resigned and will depart Tuesday for Panama to accept a position as secretary to the auditor for the Panama Canal commission, with headquarters at Balboa Heights, C. Z.

Miss Genevieve Waters will pass the holiday visiting relatives in Baltimore. Charles Payton was away during the last week on account of illness.

**Office of Third Assistant.**  
Gus Verbeek, translator, headquarters, was away last week on account of illness.  
Howard Mount, division of stamps, former philatelic clerk, died at his home, 3737 Josephine street, Chevy Chase, on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Armentrout, division of stamps, is away for a vacation of two weeks.  
E. G. Green, division of stamps, will return to Hagerstown for the holiday.  
John G. Kopp and R. O. Clifford, division of money orders, were away last week due to illness.

Miss Dorothy Shook, division of money orders, was absent last week on account of illness.

**Division Registered Mails.**  
Mrs. Lottie Horn entertained at a bridge party held at her home on February 11. Guests included Mrs. Mabel Hill, Mrs. Alice Abbott, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Ada Tate, Mrs. Lucille Graham, Mrs. Josephine Byrne, and Miss Pauline Fox. Mrs. Lucille Graham was hostess to the same guests at a bridge party held at her home Tuesday.

Charles A. Butler has resumed his duties after a week's absence at his home in San Bernardino, Calif., where he was called due to the death of his mother.  
Otho Rogers has returned from his home in Mississippi, where he was called on account of the death of his father.

Miss Edna Barnett passed the last week-end visiting friends in Baltimore.  
J. W. Lyons has resumed his duties after a trip to Philadelphia and Wilmington.

**Division of Postal Savings.**  
Harry Leusenbaum, chief accountant, and Mrs. Leusenbaum are entertaining for her brother, F. E. Bell, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss G. H. Leeper was away last week on account of illness.  
J. H. Dickinson has returned after an absence of several days due to an injured ankle.  
Paul Sexton passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Leesburg.

F. M. Newkirk has resumed his duties after an absence of several days.  
P. Delaune will motor to Frederick over the holiday.  
Miss Ida Dolinsky was away last week on account of illness.

**Office of Fourth Assistant.**  
A. J. Gallo, private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is at his home in Wilmington, Del., for a vacation.  
Charles L. Davison, assistant superintendent, division of rural mails, will pass the week-end on a motor trip to Leesburg, Va.

C. C. Weirich, clerk in charge, division of rural mails, and family will pass the holiday at Manassas, Va.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moque are visiting the family of her son, L. Eugene Broadus, in Norfolk, Va.  
J. L. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker will motor to Point Lookout over the holiday.

A. Paul Hines is away for a vacation to be passed at Norfolk, Va.  
Mrs. Jennie Thompson was resumed her duties after a week's absence due to illness in her family.  
Equipment and Supplies.  
George D. Landick, Jr., superintendent, has resumed his duties after a trip to New York on official business.  
J. H. McAllister, assistant superintendent, will pass the holiday on a motor trip to his cottage at North Beach.

Miss Margaret T. Noone has returned after an extended absence due to the death of her sister.  
Robert M. Stearns and Patrick Smith were absent last week on account of illness.

J. C. Miller has returned from an inspection trip to Saint Johnsbury, Vt.  
Miss C. H. Jones has resumed her duties after a week's absence.  
E. C. Davis and family will motor to Monrovia, Md., over the week-end.

Miss Margaret T. Storm was away last week on account of illness in her family.  
J. I. Howe and Mrs. Howe will pass the week-end on a visit to friends at Woodville, Md.

Miss L. R. Hoffman was away last week on account of illness.  
L. L. Kyles and family passed the last week-end on a motor trip to Manassas, Va.

Louis Zychinski was away last week due to illness.

**NAVY**  
Assistant Secretary Robinson attended a dinner given by the Republican club at the St. George hotel, Nyack, N. Y., Wednesday evening. Thursday he was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club of Staten Island, N. Y., and Friday attended the dinner of the naval reserve of Flushing, N. Y., and reviewed the fourth battalion, naval reserve, of Whitestone Landing, N. Y.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry P. Burnett, of the bureau of construction and repair, has received orders assigning him to duty with the third fleet, at San Francisco, to succeed Lieut. Comdr. Harold B. Grow, U. S. N., who resigned last month.

Commander Frank B. Freyer, U. S. N., assistant to the judge advocate general, has been awarded the Order of the Sun of Peru by the government of Peru for his service in organizing the United States naval mission to Peru, with which he served for three years.

Commander Ormond L. Cox, who has been serving on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, has received orders to the bureau of engineering. He will come to the east coast on the U. S. S. California and will be detached from that ship before it returns to the Pacific. He will succeed Commander M. A. Libby in the bureau of engineering.

Gilbert A. Enger, of Finley, N. Dak., has been appointed junior engineer draftsman in the hydrographic office.

Freston H. Barnard has been transferred from the coast guard to the bureau of yard and docks and assigned to duty in the design division.

Construction and Repair.  
Constantin A. DeVeyher has been appointed as assistant engineer and assigned to duty in the design division.

Lieut. William F. Hamburger, CC, U. S. N., has been transferred from the New York navy yard to the bureau of construction and repair. This is Lieut. Hamburger's second tour of duty in the bureau.

Medicine and Surgery.  
Miss Louise E. Hill has been transferred from the prohibition unit of the internal revenue bureau. She is on duty in the office of the chief clerk of medicine and surgery.

Chief Pharmacist William T. Gildberg, U. S. N., reported this week for duty in the division of naval hospitals and division of inspections. He has been on duty at the Naval hospital, U. S.

Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell will have a busy calendar during the next week. He will be a guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the dinner in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the chamber Thursday evening at the Mayflower hotel.

Friends of Dr. Hervey S. Drake, dairy farm inspector of the health department, residing at Leesburg, Va., will be interested to know that he is well on the way to recovery. On Thursday Dr. Drake was injured while on an inspection duty. His leg was broken and he received severe cuts on the face.

He was at George Washington University hospital, but has now returned to his home in Leesburg, Va.  
LeRoy R. Smith and R. W. Dickson, sanitary inspectors, have been seriously ill for two weeks.

Washington's Birthday, falling on Tuesday, affords an opportunity for employees to get a very substantial week-end vacation, with but one day's leave. The employees of the health department taking advantage of this opportunity are: H. Milligan, chief, bureau of vital statistics; W. H. Reinhardt, sanitary inspector; Irving M. Wright, sanitary inspector; P. H. S. C. Cake, food inspector; H. I. Thompson, food inspector; Mary L. Simpson, eight-hour female labor law inspector.

Dr. David H. Smith, chief, division of health department, in school service, has returned to duty after an absence of more than a year, due to an accident during the Christmas holidays and severely injured.

C. B. Hunt and J. W. Dore, engineers in the highway department, have just returned from a journey of 15 days to New Orleans, Florida and Cuba.

F. P. Causey, chairman of the highway department, has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

J. H. Bruce Resigns.  
The resignation of Jordan H. Bruce from the position of apprentice engineering draftsman, bureau of navigation, municipal architect, has been accepted by the commissioners.

The resignation of William James has been accepted and the resignation of Albert B. Fox has been confirmed.

The tentative promotions February 10 of Earl R. Coffman, Nathan T. Imley and George W. B. Smith, to be private of class two in the police department, have been confirmed; and John E. Todd has been promoted to be a private of class one.

Carroll W. Worthen was appointed a private of class one in the police department.

Mrs. Della Arenas, widow of John H. Arenas, a pensioner in the police department, has been granted relief from the policemen and firemen's relief fund.

John L. Simpson has been appointed a private of class one in the fire department.

The inspector of buildings and the chief engineer of the fire department have been appointed by the commissioners to study the installation of fire curtains in theaters and other places of assembly.

**More Work for Cowell.**  
Maj. W. E. P. Cowell, assistant engineer, commissioner, and an inspector of police have been designated as a committee to study the problem of public parking in front of public buildings with a view to recommending the adoption of regulations relative to the use of the public parking places.

Vincent Petrola has resigned as watchman in the district building.

The name of Abbie Green, director in the department of playgrounds, has been removed from the list of employees.

Wayne Kendrick has been appointed a member of the board of accountancy of the District of Columbia for the unexpired term of William Clabaugh, deceased.

Clay E. Connell has been appointed a private of class one in the police department.

William K. Gross has resigned as engineer in the police department.

The tentative appointment of James R. Davis as mechanic at the Gallinger Municipal hospital has been confirmed by the board of health.

The resignation of Marie W. Sebastian as a member of the nurses' examining board for the District of Columbia has been accepted.

Mae H. Barnes and Florence K. Williamson have been appointed to positions in the Industrial Home School for Colored Children.

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DRIVE NO CAR WITH  
DEFECTIVE BRAKES

## AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF  
THE PEDESTRIAN

### SALES OF GASOLINE LOW IN FEBRUARY; HIGHEST IN AUGUST

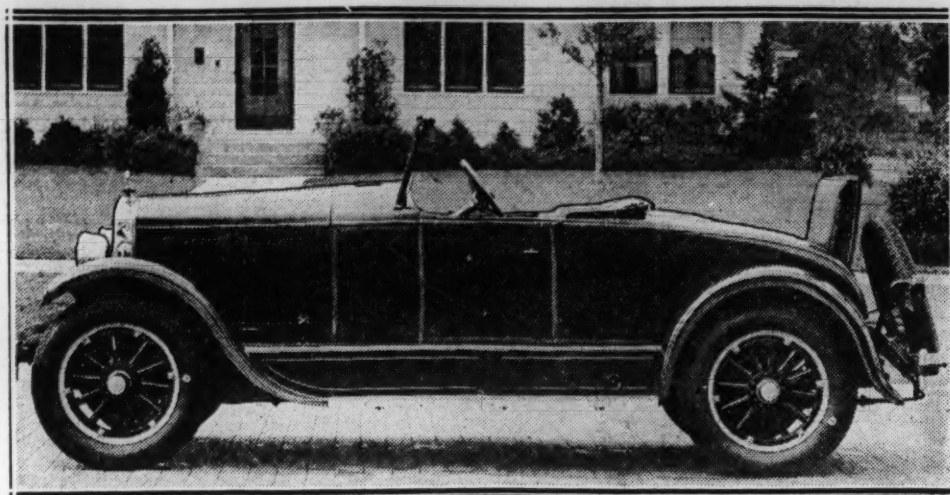
Demand in Florida Remains  
Almost Constant for  
Entire Year.

NEW ENGLAND'S THAWS  
CUT DOWN SPRING USE

11 Per Cent of the Annual  
Supply Is Consumed in  
Vacation Month.

The following article, taken from a current issue of Automobile Topics, presents an interesting story of the gasoline consumption of this country: Climatic conditions form the controlling factor in the consumption of gasoline, a study of figures covering all parts of the country shows. While the national demand, taken as a whole, fluctuates with the seasons, these fluctuations vary in intensity and trend in different sections. Monthly changes in the amount of gasoline consumed in the United States are shown in percentages of the entire year's demand. There is also shown the "demand curve" in four individual States, each typifying a climatic division of the country. Taking the United States as a whole and 1926 as a typical year, the low point in demand is found to be February when some 6 per cent of the year's supply is used. From this point con-

### NO BLIND SPOTS ON THIS MODEL



Jordan play boy built for those who enjoy sunshine and fresh air. A top is furnished for those who might want to use it.

sumption climbs steadily with but one very slight setback, until August when the peak is reached. From August until the following February there is a decline with a slight upward turn in October.

#### Vacations Increase Use.

The bulk demand of August is entirely understandable. Not only is the summer the most pleasant season for motoring, it is also the general vacation period when the majority of the workers of the country enjoy their annual respite and, accordingly, have more time to use their automobiles. Motor touring has been steadily increasing for several years past and this, having its peak in midsummer, the greatest consumption of gasoline would naturally come at that time.

Main is a Northern State with rigorous winters. There the gasoline de-

mand in the four months from January until April is less than 2 per cent of the year's consumption per month. A sharp upturn follows, however, and August is again the peak. The decline through fall and winter is somewhat more rapid than that of the country as a whole. That the low point for Maine should be in February, March and April instead of earlier, shows that it is not snow that forms the chief deterrent to motoring. Snow removal work is getting considerable attention, but there is no remedy for the annual spring thaws. These sometimes make dirt roads absolutely impassable. The rapid rise in Maine's gasoline consumption as summer approaches is accounted for by the State's great popularity as a summer resort.

As against Maine, there is the country's subtropical Florida. Although considered by many as almost com-

pletely a winter resort State, the record of gasoline consumption would indicate that it is very much an all-year territory. The winter months, it is true, see the greatest consumption with the peak demand appearing in March and falling from then until September when there is an upturn. However, Florida demand fluctuates but slightly, no month showing less than seven per cent and none more than ten.

In the Northwest, Washington follows the trend of the country, with a fair degree of accuracy, although the low point and the peak of consumption both precede those of the country's demand by one month. Washington shows slightly wider fluctuations than Florida but its demand is within a five point band at all times. Michigan shows climatic effects similar to those of Washington, but its high and low points coincide perfectly with those of

### CYLINDER HEADS ABUSED, DECLARES ERWIN GREER

Poor Satisfaction Often Results From Mistreatment of Engine, He Says.

#### TELLS OF PROPER METHOD

By ERWIN GREER.  
President, Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Cylinder heads of the detachable variety, like timing gear case covers and transmission covers, are, shamefully abused by many who have occasion to remove and replace them. As a result of this abuse, poor satisfaction is often experienced and serious damage is sustained by the engine; where, with proper precaution, the same member will give long and satisfactory service.

The cylinder head is retained to the cylinder block by a row of studs and nuts extending around the edges in ordinary construction. If in applying or removing the head these nuts are tightened or loosened unevenly enormous pressure will be concentrated at a few points, resulting in warping of the casting.

When once warped, a cylinder head casting will never straighten out again and can not again be returned to its true shape by any subsequent even tightening of nuts. Many owners and repair men of motor cars understand the necessity of even tightening of these nuts but fail to apply the same

principle in the reverse operation, in continually loosening away at one nut at a time, and thus doing as much damage as in tightening one at a time.

The proper manner of removing a cylinder head is to loosen all of the nuts about a quarter turn, proceeding from one nut to the one as nearly diagonally opposite it as possible, repeating the process until all are loose enough to turn freely. Each may then be turned the rest of the way off individually. In replacing, the same process should be reversed, each nut being screwed down until resistance is felt and then tightening each a quarter turn in diagonal sequence until all are tight.

Unless the head is badly gummy in place with lead or carbon it should be possible to loosen it by tapping around the edge with a hammer. This produces vibration and the clearance of the holes in the head around the studs permits the head to move slightly sideways, sufficient to break the bond, so that it may be lifted off. In raising the head a thin screw-driver with as wide a blade as possible should be used to pry the head up, being inserted above the gasket and not below it.

### 100 Reo Cars Daily In Enlarged Plant

The addition of \$1,500,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to the Reo Motor Car Co.'s plant is making possible an increased daily production of nearly 100 additional cars. During 1926, the Reo factory payroll carried an average of 4,664 employees, as against 4,419 employees for the previous year—an increase of 245 steadily employed workmen. Many additional hundreds of men have been employed on Reo's extensive expansion projects, including a large warehouse and shipping dock. According to factory reports, the Reo Motor Car Co. manufactured and sold in 1926 more than 1,500 vehicles in excess of the previous year's production and sales.

### SECOND CARS FEATURE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

Limited Capacity Types Popular With Families Owning Two Cars.

#### NEW TREND IN INDUSTRY

"In looking over the exhibits at the different automobile shows this year, one is impressed with the large number of 'second cars' on display, cars of limited passenger capacity in both open and closed types which are especially adapted for use as additional cars in the average family," states C. W. Churchill, general sales manager for Buick.

"The excellent selection of these cars indicates that the industry is preparing to fill the growing demand for second cars to supplement the larger family car which is now almost standardized in the sedan type.

"One factor which causes the buying of another car by the family is that of convenience; another is that of economy. It is actually much cheaper to maintain another and smaller car than it is to use one large car only, with a chauffeur. To allow every member of the family the unlimited use of the car, the chauffeur is indispensable and even then some one may be seriously inconvenienced. A family, like a business, has its peak hours when every one is going out or coming home at the same time.

"One car, even with a chauffeur, can not serve them all. A second or third car which is good-looking and well-built can be bought and operated for a year for a sum no larger than would

be required to keep a chauffeur. After the first year, the outlay becomes an actual economy.

"This solution of the transportation problem in the American family is rapidly being adopted. Cars are so easy to handle today that thousands are discovering the pleasures of driving. They are buying coupes and roadsters with deck seats and thus supply the family with a car which is individual, distinctive and convenient. The family car is available for events which include the entire family group. This plan gives the young people an opportunity to drive a car which is youthful in spirit. It tickles their vanity and, especially in the event that dual ownership includes an open car, it keeps them outdoors in the open air.

"Many manufacturers have added to the desirability of this arrangement by building two or more sizes of vehicles. In a few instances these lines of cars are identical in design and finish, differing only in size. The convenience of owning two cars of the same make is evident."

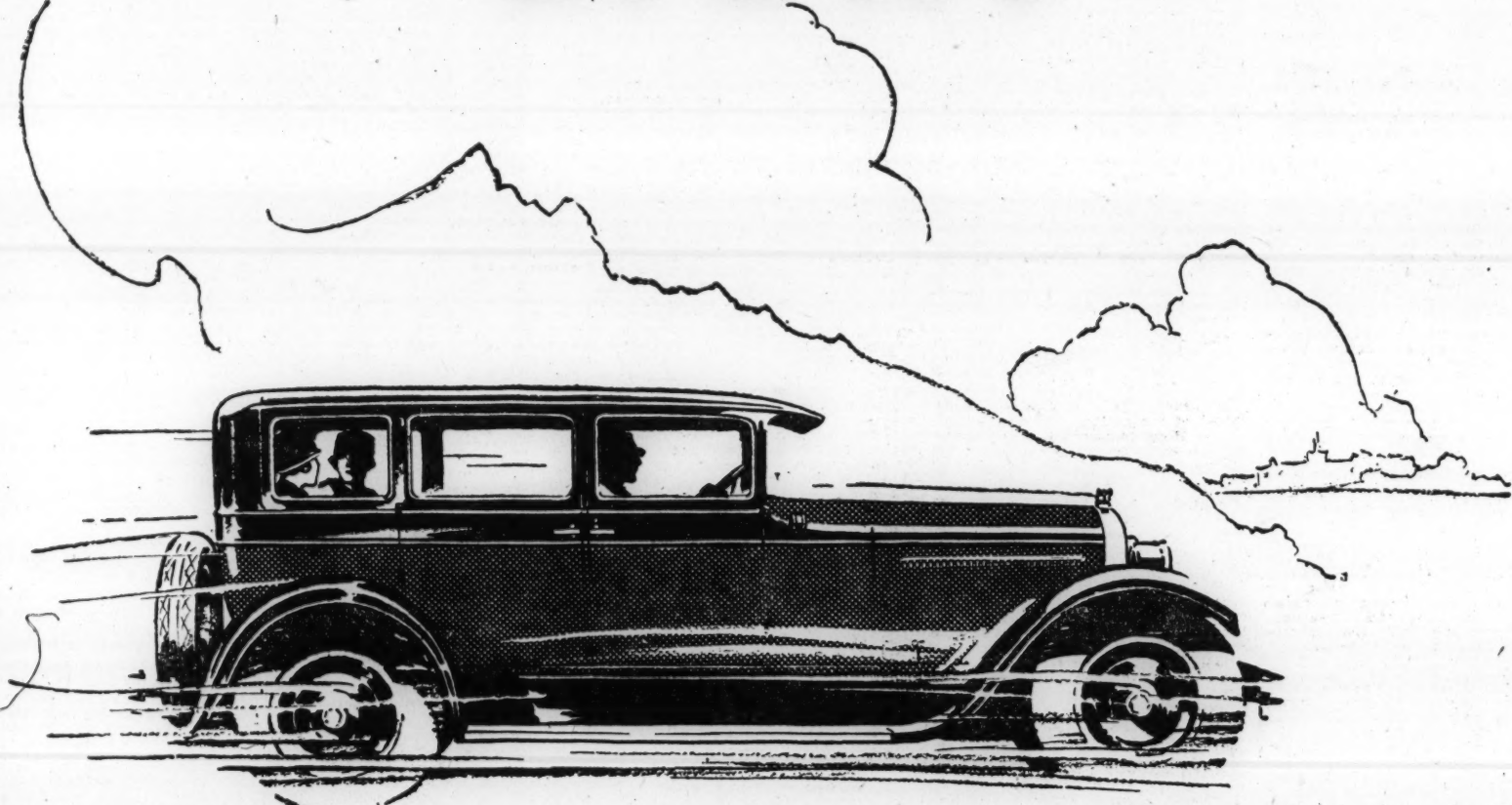
### Chrysler Predicts 30,000,000 U. S. Cars

The day is coming when there will be 30,000,000 motor cars in the United States, or more cars than there are homes owned in this country, says Walter P. Chrysler.

"This means that the number of families owning more than one car will increase. It means also a growing appreciation of the motor car as an investment. Families can not afford to be without this accepted means of individual transportation," says Mr. Chrysler.

545,000 Motors in Germany.  
Germany has nearly 545,000 motor vehicles, less than the total registration of cars in the State of New Jersey. There are about 27,000 bicycles operated with motor attachments in the republic.

## THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT



## Measure All Eight Values By This Splendid Straight Eight

By setting about, two years ago, to bring to pass the vogue of the straight-eight, Hupmobile has won the rich reward of the largest production and sale of straight-eights in the world.

The first Hupmobile Eight achieved the qualities which many thought impossible of embodiment in an eight, and which are beyond the limitations of even the higher-priced sixes.

Through sane and simple engineering, it gave new and remarkably increased gasoline mileage—while offering, in perfected

form, the liquid power-flow of eight cylinders in line.

For the first time, it provided in an eight the same security from expensive repairs and adjustments, which tens of thousands of owners had formerly experienced with the Hupmobile Four.

After two years, Hupmobile Eight remains the newest experience, the greatest value, in fine motor car performance.

Little wonder, then, that this magnificent creation has started a literal landslide to its own super-excellence.

Ten Distinguished Body Types—priced from  
\$1945 to \$2595 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

### STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Car  
Champlain St. at Kalorama Road Columbia 5050  
SHOWROOM—CONNECTICUT AT S  
Associate Dealer—BROSIOUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Inc.  
Rockville and Silver Spring, Md.

## A Finer DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

New in Beauty, Comfort and Performance  
—Still more Dependable

Now ready for your inspection and personal test—a finer Dodge Brothers Motor Car than ever before, due to many new and vitally important improvements. So important, in fact, that only a personal inspection will give you an adequate idea of what further engineering advances and greater production have accomplished in extra values. Read this partial list of the latest improvements and then investigate:

A New Clutch—Simple, Prompt, Sure and Silent

Softer Pedal Action

Greater Steering Ease

Easier Gear Shifting

New Body Lines—as smart and graceful as any on the boulevards

New Color Combinations of Striking Beauty

Still Sturdier Bodies

Seats Re-designed for greater comfort

New Silent-Type Muffler

Improved Universal Joint, Propeller Shaft, Differential and Axle Shaft—creating greater sturdiness and resistance to wear

And Many Other Smart New Refinements of Detail.

Remember, too, that all these are in addition to many important improvements recently announced, including the five-bearing crank shaft and the two-unit starting, lighting and ignition system that inspired owners to new expressions of enthusiasm and satisfaction.

Look at these big roomy cars and you will realize that it is not possible to invest more wisely in dependable transportation.

Standard Sedan..... \$895  
Special Sedan..... \$945  
De Luxe Sedan..... \$1,075  
F. O. B. Detroit

### SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President  
8 Dupont Circle 613 G St. N. W. 1707 14th St. N. W.  
2819 M St. N. W. 1424 Florida Ave. N. E.  
Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943  
ASSOCIATE DEALER  
Edward B. Semmes, Inc. H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Inc.  
Alexandria, Va. Hyattsville, Md.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars



## RESEARCH IN FUEL SAVES 100 MILLION YEARLY FOR AUTOS

Billion More Gallons of Gasoline Now Available From Same Oil.

EXTRA OUTPUT KEEPS DOWN PRICE ADVANCES

Engine Appliances Held Big Aid in Lessening Lubrication Cost.

Probably \$100,000,000 a year is saved by the public on gasoline alone as the result of the cooperative fuel research that has been carried on for several years, according to Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the bureau of standards, who gave a brief review at the recent annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit of the work that has been done.

A billion more gallons of fuel that is usable in automotive engines is now available from the same quantity of crude oil than was formerly available. This is due to determining by tests the properties and grades of gasoline suitable for internal combustion engines and to modifications of engines so that they will operate better on the kinds of motor fuel that can be obtained in larger quantities.

The extra gasoline thus usable is worth \$150,000,000 a year, and has kept the price of motor fuel from increasing materially, notwithstanding consumption has increased tremendously as the number of motor vehicles in use has multiplied during the last four years.

Another huge saving to motorists, said Dr. Dickinson, has been effected through research into the causes and avoidance of contamination of lubricating oil in engine crankcases. Several hundred million gallons of oil are used annually in automotive engines, and half of this consumption can be avoided by the use of air-cleaners, oil filters and crankcase ventilators, which are now found on many new automobiles. These keep out a large percentage of dirt and dilution and remove from the oil in the crankcase most of the dirt, carbon, water and unburned gasoline that find their way into it from the cylinders past the pistons.

The cooperative fuel research was begun in 1922, when the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute provided a joint fund to be administered by the Society of Automotive Engineers for research to be conducted by the United States bureau of standards.

Tells of Experiments. The first undertaking was to determine what grade of gasoline gives the greatest number of car miles per barrel of crude petroleum used in its production. From the results obtained it was concluded that the number of car miles per gallon is not dependent upon the volatility of the fuel, and that the heaviest fuel that can be used is the most economical; that gasoline consumption is somewhat greater per car mile in winter than in summer; that dilution of oil in the crank case is greater the heavier and less volatile the fuel is, and that it is much greater in cold weather than in warm weather, and that small differences in initial

volatility of the fuel have a large effect on engine starting.

Consequently, it was decided that, while economy dictates the use of as heavy a fuel as possible, a practical limit in this respect is set by the dilution of the crankcase oil and the difficulty of starting. Therefore, a careful study of dilution was conducted for nearly two years.

Tests of engine starting as affected by different fuel properties have been under way for more than a year with a view to determining what changes in fuel will be needed to give the same starting ability in cold weather as in warm weather. The results show how an engine design can be modified to improve starting and what fuel characteristics are required for easy starting at any engine temperature. Fuels that differ only a little from others that give only twenty starts per gallon at 32 degrees Fahrenheit will give five times as many starts at the same temperature.

The public is already getting considerable benefit from this work through avoidance of higher gasoline prices, lower oil consumption, longer engine life and increased engine power resulting from higher engine compression. These benefits will grow as knowledge gained is applied to the designing of engines and the production of fuel and lubricants. An even more important result of the research, however, has been the bringing together of the automotive and oil industries in a common study to adapt the engines and the fuels and oils to each other to give the most economical and generally satisfactory operation of motor vehicles.

## CHANDLER ROYAL EIGHT LIKE INFORMATION BOARD

Contains Electric Clock and Thermometer in Addition to Other Devices.

ALSO HAS CIGAR LIGHTER

Habits are hard to change; so are ideas. And when people have been educated to call a thing by a certain name it's difficult to get them to term it something else.

Yet there is really no reason why the instrument panel on Chandler's new royal eight should not be called an information board, claims Frank E. Connor, Eastern sales manager of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, for it is an information board in fact as well as in name.

"A royal eight owner can get all the information he needs to know about the operating condition of his car at a glance," said Mr. Connor. "The speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter, found on practically every car, will tell him his rate of speed, oil pressure and battery charging rate.

"But this information alone is not sufficient," he continued. "Chandler engineers, therefore, have incorporated an electric clock which never needs winding and a thermometer to show the temperature of the cooling system, in addition to the usual instruments on the new royal eight information board.

"And, so that the owner may never need to hunt for matches to light a cigar or cigarette, they have also incorporated an ingenious cigar lighter which may be turned into a spotlight in a moment by attaching a device carried beneath the panel proper.

"When a royal eight owner can find out at a glance what time it is, how fast he is going, the temperature of the cooling system, his car's oil pressure and battery charging rate, he gets about all the information he would need. That's why I think our panel should be called an information board instead of an instrument panel."

## Side Remarks

One of New York's biggest bankers crossed a right to the chin of "Bugaboo Automobile Saturation" when he testified on the witness stand that he had offered a billion dollars for a single company in the automotive industry.

During the summer months Lou Laudick wrecks his wrath on the golf ball. In winter duckpins suffer a similar fate.

Traffic conditions are said to be the cause of the abandonment of circus parades. Not so in Washington. How about a parade, Mr. Eldridge?

Joe Trew is now furnishing port and starboard lights at no additional charge to purchasers of his Flying Cloud.

In 1913 America produced 42 per cent of the world's steel—in 1926, 53 per cent, a gain of 11 per cent. In 1913 the automotive industry used 3 per cent of the steel produced—in 1926 nearly 13 per cent. A stubby pencil will show the reason for the gain.

It is perhaps a good thing that the number of automobile manufacturers are diminishing, for otherwise advertising writers would run out of superlatives in describing the qualities of particular motor cars.

With the approach of spring, boat catalogues are beginning to accumulate on Walter Lambert's desk. Superstition developed to the 19th degree, with comfort, is his hobby.

The successful automobile salesman hasn't time to get acquainted with the easy chairs in the sales-room.

Rudy Jose has one hobby—promoting automobiles. To date, the hobby has been very successful for all concerned.

Automotive exports now rank first in value of all manufactured products exported and third in value of all exports.

Nowhere do rumors fly as fast as in the automotive industry. Most of them are the product of idle brains.

In his younger days Bob Worthington had aspirations to be a Shakespearean actor. Today, when he is driving home a selling point on Rotor gas, his dramatic talent asserts itself. "Lend me your ears, etc."

What's the difference between a European and an American type automobile?

Fours and sixes during 1927 are going to have to compete with the eight, straight eights, eight in line, V-type eights and eights.

Mythology is now playing its part in the automotive industry—witness the radiator emblems. And their designers are very jealous of their creations.

Lou Julien catches them coming and going. In winter he sells overcoats for automobiles; in summer devices for keeping people from being bounced out—that is, if you would put credence in his statement regarding his summer specialty. Confidentially his summer occupation is winning golf prizes.

Edsel Ford's latest hand out when asked if he has bought the Hudson Motor Company is brief and to the point. It contains one word, "No."

Aristocratic names are finding their way into the automobile

industry—as is evidenced by the name given by Nash to two of their latest models, Ambassador and Cavalier. "Why not?" says Ed Wallace. "They are aristocratic cars."

What a difference in the attitude of the average owner when he wants to know the appraisal of his car for tax purposes and when he wants it on a trade in.

Unless all signs fall we are going to have an early spring. Ed Neumayer has started making weekly trips to his farm.

In figuring, Bob Fleming says a pencil is too slow. He uses a slide rule.

The day has passed when customers throw the order over the transom. It takes work and plenty of it to bring in the order. There are so many good automobiles on the market that it is hard for the customer to make up his mind.

The hunting season is all over, Stanley Horner has killed his gun, put them away and sent his dog to the country.

In handling the used car the dealer is serving two masters, first the manufacturer, always anxious to sell as many new cars as he can, and the user, anxious to secure the maximum allowance for the article he has to dispose of. The dealer who does not tread the straight and narrow is liable to be crushed by one of two opposing forces.

"Ty" Cobb will certainly bring home the bacon for the Athletics, says Fred Prendergast, who has long been Connie Mack's most ardent supporter, even though he does live in Washington, the home of two pennant winners.

Who remembers when "Jim" Orme used to walk through the opposing line when playing guard at Georgetown? That was before the days of the model 10 Buick.

One prominent automobile executive recently made the statement that it was about time that we took the joke out of the service station. We do not agree that he is 100 per cent right, but admit there are some service departments that have room for improvement.

Joe McReynolds' hobby is flowers, and he raises them in winter by the greenhouse and in summer by the yard full.

## DEPRECIATION BIG ITEM TO CONSIDER IN BUYING ON TIME

Method Called Economically Sound If Product Has Long Life.

IS NOT BELIEVED GOOD IF FIRM'S PRICES VARY

Would-be Purchaser Should Delve Into History of Concern.

By H. H. HILLS, Vice President of Distribution Packard Motor Car Co.

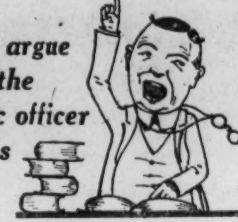
There is a vast difference between buying on time an article which rapidly depreciates and making an investment on the deferred payment plan by purchasing a long-life piece of merchandise. Installment buying, much discussed of late as it refers to automobiles, is economically sound if the product bought will considerably outlive the payment period and serve a useful purpose.

Deferred payments have been accepted for untold years as right and proper when the plan is properly applied. Obviously it is not good economy to purchase a novelty or an article on which the price greatly changes.

The Packard Motor Car Co. has encouraged the purchasing of cars on deferred payments by making it easy to do so. It has done this because it has recognized the truth that it is better to make payments for a year and then make no payments for several years than to continue to make payments every year.

The automobile buyer who does not wish to pay the entire cost of his new car out of his surplus must look for

Don't argue with the traffic officer—he's busy.



stability in his investment and with this in mind he must scan closely several things. He can find safe channels in which to buy for no one company has a monopoly on the stability for which he must look.

First of all the car purchaser must see that he is not going to have the value of his purchase depreciate greatly. He must pick out a good car, capable of years of service, made by a company of stability and sold at a fair price. He must guard against saddling himself with an "orphan."

He should look well into the history of the manufacturer and the dealer or distributor from whom he would buy the car. He should look carefully back of the showroom floor and spend some time investigating the service department of the dealer and of the factory as well. After he obtains his car his contact with the dealer or distributor who sold it is going to be close. He should learn if this retail institution is a sound, successful business concern.

No person would think for a moment of buying a piece of real estate that did not have a 100 per cent perfect title. People do not gamble with real estate titles. There is no necessity for them to flinch with chance in buying motor cars.

No person should purchase an automobile from a company whose stock he would not care to buy. The prospective purchaser of a piece of real estate usually consults his banker. The man contemplating the buying of an automobile would do well to discuss the soundness of the company back of his proposed investment with his banker also.

Time purchase of an automobile when these considerations have been observed and when the purchaser obtains for himself the full value that has been built into the car by keeping it for the length of its desirable life, rather than trading it in after a year for a "new model" is good personal financing.

## SPECIAL ALL-PURPOSE DODGE SEDAN ON SALE

Suitable for Business in Day and for Recreation at Night Time.

CONVERSION EASILY DONE

Dodge Bros., Inc., announces the addition of a new sedan to the present line of close cars. It is called the Special All-Purpose Sedan and is designed especially for the man who needs a car which can be used in the day time for business and at night for recreation.

The new car is unique in that, while it is to all appearances a standard production sedan, it can be quickly made over into an ideal commercial vehicle suitable for carrying light merchandise, salesman's samples, tourists' luggage or other articles.

When used as a passenger car it presents a roomy and attractive interior. It is upholstered in deep, comfortable Spanish grain, hand-buffed, genuine leather that can be easily cleaned and has excellent wearing qualities.

Conversion into a business car is accomplished easily and quickly as it is only necessary to open a spacious, snug-fitting door in the rear to permit removal of the cushions. With these out, a hinged, steel braced floor can be dropped forward, affording perfect protection for the carpet on the sedan floor and giving a level load space 44 inches wide and 48 inches long. The false floor and aluminum skirting upholstery eliminate the possibility of marring the interior.

A heavy, nickel-plated bar, mounted on the spare tire carrier brackets, protects the gasoline tank and facilitates loading and unloading heavy commodities. The spare tire is mounted well forward on the left running board, permitting ready opening of the front door on the driver's side.

The unique arrangement of the Special All-Purpose Sedan allows loading and unloading through the side doors of the rear compartment as well as through the rear door. The arrangement is especially convenient when the car is loaded with a number of articles, some of which are not readily accessible for unloading through the rear door.

## AVERAGE HUMAN LOAD OF AUTO PROBLEMATIC

Elderly Persons Ride in Big Sedans; Youth Crams Flivvers.

NO ANSWER IS DEFINITE

What is the average human load of the average automobile? There is a question that has caused considerable comment and argument in the automobile industry. It has been solved in various parts of the country, in various cities and in various rural communities, but to date there has been no definite answer for the entire continent.

In answer to the question an automobile manufacturer once said:

"Two people ride in the seven-passenger sedans—seven ride in the two-passenger flivvers." Although the answer was obviously humorous, it contains more truth than levity. As a rule people past middle age own the seven-passenger sedans. The flivvers are, in a majority of cases, owned by younger men and women, and there have been many cases where a small roadster has carried seven passengers.

Some automotive experts say that the average human load is 3.8 persons per car. Others claim it is 4.1. Still others believe that the average is 3.5. It is a difficult problem.

However, there is one figure that has a direct bearing on the subject, and that is the average number of persons in the American family. That figure is 4.3. Of course, the group of American families that own motor cars may be a bit more well-to-do than the average American family, but very little, if any, and it would seem that the 4.3 figure might serve to answer the human load question.

Parked Cars Guarded in Berlin.

Fifty parking spaces are to be set aside in Berlin, Germany, for parking automobiles on public streets and squares. The cars will be guarded by watchmen of a private agency. A charge of 7 cents an hour, or 25 cents a day, is planned. The city is to get 42 per cent of the gross earnings.

# Advance Spring Showing

## WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21-26

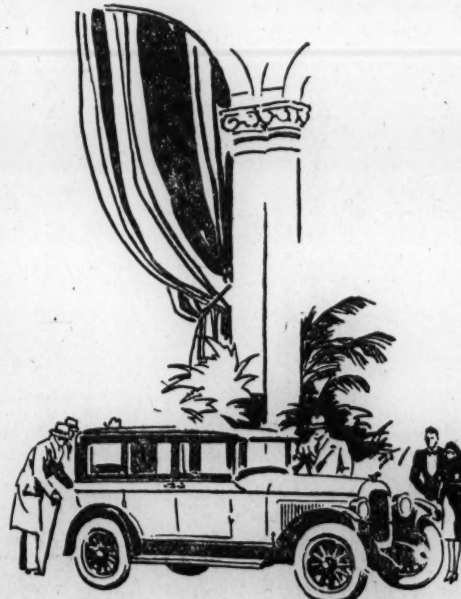
# Come in and see what ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP Means to You

Four great new cars! With 22 body types ranging in price from \$625 to \$2295.

THIS week we are holding a special Advance Spring Showing of the new Willys-Overland line. Every automobile owner—every prospective owner—cannot afford to miss this great display. It will reveal to you new standards of motor car beauty, luxury, economy and value. And a demonstration of any car in the line will reveal new standards of performance and efficiency.

See these four great new cars. They embody the highest achievements of Engineering Leadership in every price class.

The Whippet—now \$625 to \$755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon", 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new re-



The Beautiful New Whippet Six Sedan

duced prices, now more than ever the leader in light car values!

The Whippet Six—\$765 to \$925. Combining all the engineering advances of the Whippet with greater length, greater power, greater speed, greater liveliness.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—\$1295 to \$1495. New refinements of coachwork, new beauty of interior detail, smoother operation, more power and speed.

The Willys-Knight Great Six—\$1850 to \$2295. Now even more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

# WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

## OVERLAND FOURS Whippet SIXES

WARDMAN MOTORS, Inc.

Branch Salesroom  
10th & H Sts. N. E.

Salesrooms  
Used Cars—1526 14th St. N. W.—Maintenance  
Potomac 5600 to 5610

Mt. Rainier Garage  
Mt. Rainier, Md.

# Ask the Driver!

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars have always been preferred by drivers.

The cabs are built for driver comfort in all weather—and the comfort of the man on the truck has become an increasingly important factor in dependable trucking service.

Graham Brothers Trucks are easy to handle. They have ample power. They stay on the job.

The proof of their exceptional value is their steadily mounting sales.

3/4-Ton Chassis \$670  
1-Ton Chassis (G-BOY) \$885  
1 1/2-Ton Chassis \$1,245  
2-Ton Chassis \$1,445  
F. O. B. Factory

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

8 Dupont Circle 2819 M St. N.W.  
Main 0600—Night Phone Main 1943  
Edward H. Semmes, Inc., Alexandria, Va.  
1707 14th St. N.W. 1424 Florida Ave. N.E.  
Associate Dealer H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.

# GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



## NASH INTRODUCES 2 SEDANS PLANNED TO WIDEN MARKET

One Is Mounted on Advanced  
Six Chassis; Other on  
Special.

NEW MODELS POSSESS  
AIR OF EUROPEAN CARS

Graceful Contours and French  
Type Back Illustrate  
Foreign Note.

Following the debut of the Ambassador and Cavalier models, Nash now discloses for the first time two entirely new models of the same general character in design, but priced so as to appeal to an even wider market. These two new enclosed cars are named the "special" sedans. One is mounted on the advanced six chassis, while the other is on the special six series.

Though the unique body design which is the prominent point of interest about these two new "special" models is distinctly an original Nash conception, it possesses a European air that is attractive. Their graceful contours and the French-type back illustrate this foreign note.

Judged by the enthusiasm which greeted their predecessors, the Ambassador and the Cavalier, these two "special" models will win immediate public favor. The originality displayed in their design and the artistry of their craftsmanship emphasize the strides Nash has taken toward establishing its product as a style maker.

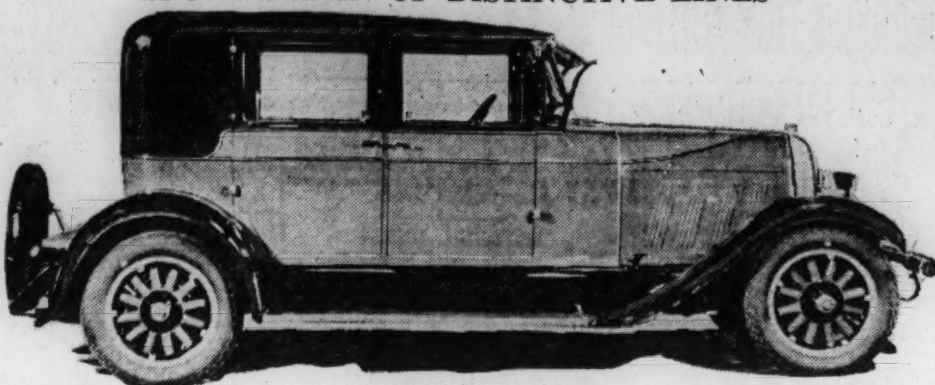
With respect to the color dress of these two new models, Nash has provided another feature of important interest. The finish of the advanced six "special" sedan is an exquisite new shade of gray-green, which contrasts richly with the gleaming black of running gear and upper structure. The window reveals are also done in gray-green. The disc wheels are gray-green and, like the deeper green body moldings, carry a double stripe in gold.

**Lustrous Blue Body.**  
For the "special" sedan on the special six chassis a lustrous blue has been employed for the body and wheels. The body molding is black, as are the running gear and upper structure. Buff is the tone used in the double striping of both the wheels and the body molding. And the window reveals have the blue tone.

An examination of the interior reveals again the extent to which Nash has gone in providing fittings and appointments of luxurious quality. Both models display genuine Chase velour mohair velvet upholstery, deeply tufted and toned in a soft gray, and the steering wheel of each is fashioned of real walnut. Also the inside window moldings and door panels are of walnut finish with a contrasting ivory striping in the door panels. To complete the harmony of the interior ensemble the instrument board is of walnut finish as is true of the crowned panel directly above the instrument board.

These two new models, like all other Nash models, are powered with the big Nash 7-bearing motor. Among a great

## SPORT SEDAN OF DISTINCTIVE LINES



New Auburn model which is quite an advance, not only from the standpoint of body design, but from color finish as well.

array of further important mechanical attractions these new "special" models include insulation of the motor by rubber motor supports; an oil "screen" agitator; thermostatic motor control; crankcase "breather"; double-beam headlights; full force-feed lubrication; oil purifier; gas filter; air cleaner; hydrostatic gasoline gauge; 4-wheel mechanical type brakes of special Nash design, and five disc wheels.

### City Autocar Branch Takes New Location

The Autocar branch has been moved from the four-story building at 1240 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to a new one-story building at 1053 Thirtieth street northwest, where the work of servicing Autocar trucks in the District of Columbia can be carried on more efficiently.

The new location benefits by elimination of elevators and stairways, and a general arrangement that is more convenient for both customers and employees.

### CHASSIS OF MARMON PRODUCT OF 11 YEARS

No Departure Made in Basic  
Way in Series 75 Line  
of Company.

The chassis of the series 75 line of large Marmon automobiles is the result of eleven years of concentrated effort on the part of the company's engineers. In introducing the series 75 to the public last fall, Marmon engineers did not deem it necessary or practical to depart in any basic way from the motor car that had gained such an enviable reputation in the five-car field, according to H. H. Brooks, sales director.

"The series 74, predecessor of the present series of large Marmons, scored a pronounced success in all parts of the country," says Brooks. "Consequently its design was continued, with improvements and refinements which included several innovations in the automotive industry. Prominent among these were a steering stabilizer, lubrication of every engine bearing under full pressure, a modulator of Marmon design on the crankshaft, and an improved steering system.

Body styles in the series 75 were improved and augmented, and numerous new color schemes introduced. A variety of custom-built body types, a standard town-coupe for five passengers, and a collapsible coupe-roaster were introduced for the first time."

### STUDEBAKER ANNOUNCES MODEL-MAKING CONTEST

108 Prizes, Costing \$2,000, to  
Be Given Boys for Best  
Car in Miniature.

### AID TO CRAFTSMANSHIP

A model-making contest for boys, in which 108 prizes costing \$2,000, will be given for the best miniature models of the Studebaker custom sedan, has been announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America. The prizes will include boat motors, long-distance radio sets, camping equipment, canoes, latest motion picture cameras, big sets of tools, sports luggage and dozens of other things boys enjoy.

The Studebaker Corporation is conducting this unusual contest to encourage craftsmanship among boys. There will be two separate divisions and each division will be divided into two classes, so that each contestant, by competing against boys of his own age, will have an equal chance of winning any of the many prizes.

There will be one division for miniature models not more than 8 inches long and without moving parts. Models submitted for this class may be carved, whittled, cast or modeled from any material. The other divisions will be for models not more than 24 inches long and will roll on their own wheels, although it will not be necessary for them to be self-propelled. Separate prizes are offered for each type of model.

Contestants will be divided into two groups—boys of grammar school age and boys of high school age. Prizes are offered for each group. Every one who builds or makes a model has a chance to win.

All models will first be entered in the local elimination contest in each city. This contest will be held at the Studebaker dealer's salesroom. The winning models from each city and town will be sent to the territorial contest managers, the country having been divided into 8 territories for competition for 96 territorial prizes. The winners in each territory will then be sent to the general offices of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend and will there be judged for the national prizes.

Twelve grand prizes will be awarded the winners of the national contest.

The contest is open now. It will close on July 1. All models must be received by the local Studebaker dealer on or before that date. Full particulars, rules and a manual of instruction may be secured by addressing a letter to Mr. McJim, the Studebaker Corporation of America, South Bend, Ind. The contest is free to any boy of grammar or high school age. The boy's family does not have to own a Studebaker automobile. All that is necessary to enter is to write the Studebaker Corporation and ask for complete information.

### WHIPPETS ON EXHIBIT IN CAPITAL THIS WEEK

Wardman Is Centering Efforts  
on Advance Display of  
New Cars.

Wardman Motors, in conjunction with Willys-Overland dealers throughout the nation, are centering their efforts on the advance spring showing of Willys-Knight sixes and 4 and 6 cylinder Whippets during the present week. This special showing gives motorists a further opportunity of viewing the 1927 products of Willys-Overland, declared to be the finest ever produced by that company, and one that is meeting a popular response on the part of the buyers everywhere.

The exhibit will include the "70" Willys-Knight sixes, the Willys-Knight Great Six group of quality cars, the complete line of Whippet sixes and the 4-cylinder Whippets which made their first appearance last summer.

The new Whippet Six is presented in six models, the roadster, touring car, coupe, coach, sedan and landau sedan. The weight of the car is carried close to the ground giving unusual road stability and the 4-wheel brakes provide an added safety measure. The lines are smart and snappy, while the interior dimensions are spacious and roomy. The power plant embraces the latest accepted engineering features of two continents, giving power, speed, smoothness and flexibility to an unusual degree.

The Whippet Six is a close rival of the 4-cylinder Whippet in the matter of oil and fuel economy. The Willys-Overland officials declare the 4-cylinder Whippet continues to hold its distinctive place in the light four wheel with its 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, 30 miles to the gallon of fuel and a speed and power performance

## C. W. NASH SEES BIG YEAR FOR ALL WHO LIKE TO WORK HARD

Official, Visiting Here, Says  
Concern Is Ready for  
Exacting Demands.

SOME MAY PRODUCE  
FEWER CARS, HE SAYS

Business Is Described as Going  
Through Period of Settling  
Down.

Characterizing himself as a conservative optimist, C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor Co., in the city last week as guest of Edward M. Wallace, of the Wallace Motor Co., sees in 1927 a good year for those who work hard.

The Nash Co., he says, is in extremely good shape to meet the exacting demands which the market will experience this year.

"I have been criticized in some quarters in times past for not taking a stand of extreme optimism when as a matter of fact the occasion for real optimism did not exist. I am an optimist, but I am a conservative optimist."

"And as I look forward to the coming months I can not help but feel the country will enjoy very good business throughout the year. It is possible there may be fewer automobiles built this year than last year, but on the other hand it is entirely probable that some companies will build and market more cars in 1927 than in 1926."

"There is no question that the automobile industry is passing through the same stage that all great industries have experienced—a settling down process which will leave the total business in the hands of a few factories eminently qualified to remain in business. We have now reached a point where one year of depression would wipe out a great many manufacturers."

"With the advent of the current year it behooves every man engaged in the industry to take careful inventory of himself and see whether or not he is prepared to fight. If you can't run, get out of the race."

"So far as the Nash Motors Co. is concerned, I can say advisedly that we were never better prepared to meet competition than at the present time. The new models brought out at the automobile shows, we feel, place Nash dealers about six months ahead of competition as it will be at least that long before imitations of these body designs could be produced."

"In my opinion more cars will be produced this year than last year. The industry which has made history in its classification. The interiors of the Whippet provide great roominess, assuring the occupants of the highest degree of comfort regardless of the length of the journey."

The other models to be displayed include the "70" Willys-Knight Six which occupies a place of leadership in its class and the Willys-Knight Great Six. The latter group includes the new Four-door, a 4-door enclosed model which has proved a feature at every automobile show in which it has been exhibited this year.

## VISITS CAPITAL



C. W. NASH,  
who visited Washington last week  
as the guest of Edward M. Wallace,  
of the Wallace Motor Co.

duced this year by some companies, and I am not at all backward in saying Nash Motors confidently expects to be among the 'chosen few.'

"We all know that last year was the biggest year in the history of the automobile industry, but if you are content to do just the same amount of business this year, don't labor under the impression that you will be going forward."

"You can't stand still—you must go either forward or backward. By all means pay the closest kind of attention to your service department during 1927 for the public expects, and has the right to expect, good service at the hands of the automobile dealer."

### HUDSON ACHIEVEMENT RELATED BY LAMBERT

Introduced Sedan in 1913,  
Speedster in 1919 and Pop-  
ular Prices in 1923.

"In the past fifteen years the Hudson Motor Co. has given many new ideas to the automobile industry," said Walter Lambert, dealer in Hudson and Essex cars.

"What did they ever do for their country?" asked the writer.

"Huh, you ask me that!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert. "Well, cast your eyes over this list of achievements. It reads as follows: 1913, the first sedan; 1915, the first touring limousine; 1916, the first superlux type motor with the fully balanced crankshaft; 1919, the first speedster; 1922, the first coach; 1923, the first closed car at open car prices; 1924, the first manufacturer to concentrate on one model, the Essex coach. And in 1927," he concluded, "a complete line of cars, with a variety of body styles, all built with the exclusive performing ability characteristic of the superlux principle."

## AUTO'S POPULARITY IN OPERATION EASE, SAYS ASSOCIATION

Motordom on Threshold of Its  
Greatest Year, Declares  
Henry.

CAR'S RANGE WIDENED  
AS HIGHWAYS INCREASE

Perfection of Principles Al-  
ready in Existence Respon-  
sible for Headway.

In all its major aspects motoring is becoming increasingly simple, the range of the automobile is being widened as new roads are built and touring service perfected, and the remaining obstacles to free and unfettered car use are being solved rapidly. These conditions account for the marvelous and growing popularity of the motor car and the motor club, says a statement issued today from national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

"Motordom is standing on the threshold of its greatest year," says Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring organization. "The vigor and success with which it has tackled and solved many of its problems in the past, and with which it continues to meet them as they arise, are certain harbingers of still greater expansion this year."

Growth of the automobile industry always is paralleled by expansion of the motor club movement, the A. A. A. head declares. As the motor industry, with its vastly improved products, is counting on 1927 to eclipse all previous records, so is the motoring association leadership expecting it to do the same.

Here are the factors Mr. Henry lists as forecasting the growth of both: Cars are vastly improved in design, efficiency and safety.

The range of the automobile is being widened, as new highways are laid, motor laws are made fair and indiscriminatory.

The nation's prosperity, superinduced by the automobile, is making it possible for additional hundreds of thousands to become car owners, and enabling hundreds of thousands who already own cars to put their motoring on a higher basis through the purchase of the better cars and equipment.

**Car Operation Simplified.**  
Car operation and service have been simplified beyond belief by the manufacturer. The 1927 car, making its debut in all parts of the country in show and showroom, represents a stupendous contribution by the manufacturer to the nation's health, its economic well-being, its pleasure and its safety.

Achievement of the great stride toward safety has not been the result of radical departures from accepted practice, the statement points out. It is rather due to the perfection of principles already in existence. Steering is made easier, brakes are more efficient, acceleration is greater, power plants never were more reliable, and the inevitable result of these improvements will be street and highway safety from a mechanical standpoint at least.

there is proportionate improvement in driving and walking practices, 1927 will see accidents greatly reduced," it is shown.

Motoring organization; that is, unionization of motor car owners will be greatly advanced as an indirect offshoot of the mechanical improvement of the newest automobile, in the opinion of A. A. A. officials.

The aggregate saving which will result from the more efficient and economical operation of the 1927 car will be tremendous, it is pointed out, according to the statement.

"It has been the experience of the American Automobile association that when any saving in taxes or in any other phase of his motoring is granted to the motor car owner, he utilizes a small part of it to identify himself with the motor club movement. This is reflected in the membership increases of the 850 A. A. A. clubs following a general cut in the price of automobiles, a mechanical innovation that results in lower operation costs or relief from any one of the innumerable tax burdens borne by the motorist."

"The advantage of organization is becoming increasingly evident to car owners everywhere. Membership reports now being compiled for 1926 reflect the fact that the club movement kept pace with the industry's gains last year. There is every reason to believe that during the coming year, with an even better record will be made."

### Movie Actor's Test Is in Holding Pose

Culver City, Calif., Feb. 19 (By A. P.). One of the severe tests of the motion picture actor is his ability to "hold it" at command, to suddenly freeze his pose and expression so that the still camera, operating beside the motion picture camera, may catch a certain scene. These are the pictures displayed outside every screen theater in the country.

Here's a scene clipped from a set where Director Tod Browning was putting Lionel Barrymore and Renee Adoree through a climax: Browning, gazing intently on the two players, shouted, "You are afraid of him—you shrink from his very touch—he bends over you—you cry out. 'Not now, not now'—hold it!"

The two players instantly "froze," the still camera clicked, and the company had another photograph for exhibitors to show their patrons as a sample of what the film story was all about.

### Soviet Government Plans Monkey Farm

Batoum, U. S. S. R., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—An acute shortage of monkeys for rejuvenation purposes has arisen in Russia.

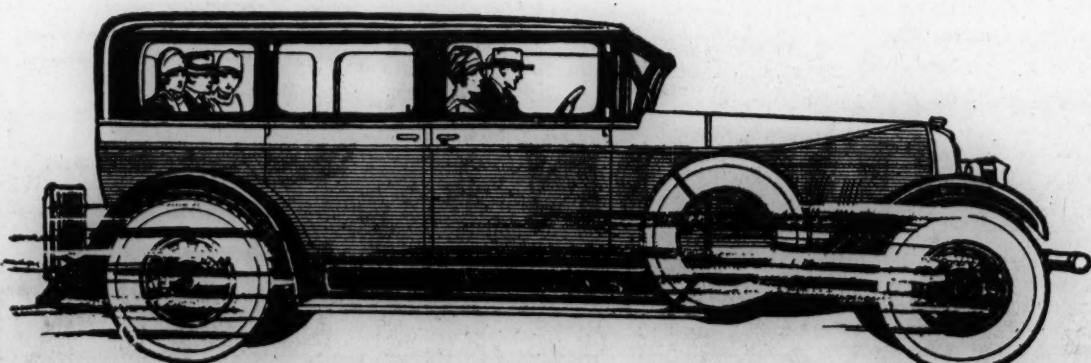
To meet the increasing demand from the medical profession for monkey glands the government is inaugurating a special park near here where different varieties of monkeys will be raised. Prof. Sergius Tobolkin, assistant director of the State Institute of Experimental Medicine, has been sent abroad by the government to collect different specimens of monkeys for the government's new farm.

**Keep Off Muddy Roads.**  
Because dirt roads are very soft and a large number of cars have been mired in deep mud at this time of the year, a motorist will show good judgment to stay on pavements until the dirt roads have dried out.

**Automobile Registration Doubles.**  
California has only 7 per cent of the total motor vehicle registration in the United States. There are 1,614,470 passenger and commercial cars in the State. California has doubled its automobile registration in four years.

# AUBURN

If The Auburn Does Not  
Sell ITSELF You Will  
Not Be Asked To Buy



Straight Eight 8-88 Sedan \$2195, 130" Wheelbase, 80 miles per hour.

To conduct our business upon this unusual basis means Auburn must build BETTER motor cars; give greater power and speed, more room and comfort, easier steering, less effort in driving, greater endurance and BIGGER VALUE.

We predicate our policy on the belief that the public is so thoroughly automobile-experienced, that PEOPLE know WHAT they want a car to do and HOW they would like to have the car do it.

Get into the Auburn, see if IT does what YOU want a car to do, the WAY you want it done, and if it does, then Auburn meets your requirements.

If you want to know "this, that or the other thing" about Auburn's construction, our salesman will be glad to tell you, but the test of everything that goes into the Auburn or any other automobile, is not the sales-

man's ability to persuade but the car's ability to perform.

We prefer to let the car answer all your questions—at slow speed in traffic, at fifty, sixty and more miles per hour; up hills, around curves; quick stops; over rough roads, in every test you care to put it to.

**Ask us for a car to drive . . . Make your own tests and comparisons . . . Let the car sell itself . . . If it does not meet your requirements better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.**

Only the motor car of most advanced design, finest materials, greatest structural strength and one that is perfected down to the smallest detail can survive and win out in this method of selling.

Again Auburn sales will double in 1927.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1595; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

## WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

1727 Connecticut Ave.

Established 1912

Pot. 324

Branch—1012-14 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

FISTER'S GARAGE,  
2329 Champlain St.

BARTON MOTOR CO.,  
Clarendon, Va.







(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

National Representative J. A. Smithson and State Deputy Nutter. The council presented a Bible to the Rev. Dr. Frank of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Anacostia; the Hon. J. W. Burns, of Kentucky; the Hon. J. M. Robinson, of Tennessee; and the Rev. Charles V. Van der Linden.

Capital council was called to order Monday evening by Councilor W. L. Giovannini. Three candidates were elected to membership. The attention of the membership is called to the card party to be held in the council chambers on Monday, February 28, at 8:30 p. m. At the close of the meeting the newly organized degree team had a rehearsal under the supervision of Capt. Aaron James.

Andrew Jackson council, No. 6, held its session Monday evening, with Councilor Malione presiding. One application for membership was received. The committee in charge of the Junior home stock subscriptions reported progress. Remarks under the good of the order were made by C. T. Lacey, president of the Junior Home Building association; T. E. Hall, J. B. Pote and State Deputy Councilor Jaeger.

Oriental court, No. 1, met on Thursday evening. Four candidates were initiated into the mystic of the order. The State officers of the district have accepted an invitation to visit the court early in March. All members of the order are invited to be present whether they are members of the court or not.

Benning council, No. 21, was called to order by Councilor Gates on Monday evening. The committee on the joint visit to Woodrow Wilson, Eagle and visit to this council announces that final arrangements were being made for the appearance of the State officers.

The membership of the order and their friends are invited to attend an oyster supper served by the Junior Order band in its new hall, Third and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Wednesday evening, starting at 5 p. m.

J. A. Houser, councilor, called John L. Burnett council, No. 4, to order Wednesday evening. This council has been requested to cooperate with Reno council in a dance at the Washington hotel on March 2.

Tomorrow evening Benning, Woodrow Wilson and Eagle councils will be held to the State officers in their annual visit in the auditorium of the northeast Masonic temple and on Friday Star-Spangled Banner will entertain them in Society hall, Fifth and G streets northwest.

Potomac Valley Forge council, No. 32, was called to order Wednesday evening with Councilor W. L. Giovannini presiding. Ten applications for membership were accepted. The degree team from Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8, has accepted the invitation to give the three degrees for this council's class of fifteen candidates on Wednesday. G. W. Rue was appointed on the building committee and the council voted \$500 to help in the work. John Schutt was appointed to represent this council on the board of governors of the Junior band.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Grand lodge of the District of Columbia will convene tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock and will recess over Tuesday, Washington's birthday, until Wednesday evening at the same hour. Lodges and their representatives in this grand body are: Franklin, Perry P. Patrick, Charles W. Ruhl, Frank D. Wallace, James A. McCullough, Albert M. Rouse, Mount Vernon, John M. Kline, James N. Kline, Harry P. Willey, H. M. Vandervort, John T. Moling, Webster Samuel Banks, John B. Dickman, W. B. Mansfield, Ralph B. Ford, Cleveland Kennicutt, Syracuseans, Albert Kahler, George E. Healey, L. B. Thornton, W. E. Garlick, William Dargie, Calan, Israel Sommers, William C. Herfurth, Lee B. Emory, W. A. Kimmel, Ben C. McQuay, Hermione, Thomas L. Kivell, William E. Poole, Louis E. Pyle, J. W. Jeffries, Vernon F. Reid, Excelsior, Henry J. Gasson, Charles T. Winans, Fred Yates, J. L. Feeb, Nathaniel Wigginton, Dalton, George W. Jerley, A. Herman Wood, Albert Ruppel, Harry Brown, W. H. Umhau, C. J. Albert, E. Gorham, Jared P. St. Moore, James E. Wilson, George W. Solers, David Wiener, Myrtle, Frank F. Crown, Jacob Nussbaum, Frank Kern, W. R. Lucas, H. E. Smith, Columbia, Benjamin Tabantini, C. Coren, N. Girard, Casper Segretti, P. Fabrizio, Amaranth, William B. Hardy, Dent, Freeman J. Hawkins, A. Lacey Perior, Elmer W. Heise, Edgar Snyder, William P. Scott, Gus A. Schulte, William J. McElhinney, Century-Decatur, G. Frank Day, Max T. Pines, G. Frank Day, Christian P. Kar, Sidney Solomon; Home, William M. Slater, Charles F. May, George W. Morrison, Daniel Rothwell, J. A. Williams.

Webster lodge had as visitors at its meeting Tuesday evening M. G. Gorton, N. Y. and B. J. Dooley of Washington lodge, No. 1, and J. V. V. who delivered interesting talks. A committee on debate was appointed to participate in a 22. The convention of the lodge adjourned for next Tuesday evening has been called off because of Washington's birthday.

Five candidates were initiated at the council of the Prince of the Orient Tuesday evening. Grand Pa-Di-Shah G. Frank Day presided.

A special meeting of the board of directors will be held at the temple Monday evening, February 28.

At the meeting of Rathbone temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, Mrs. Mary E. Hooper, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that the Dutch supper given Wednesday evening had been a social and financial success. She also announced the dates for the final rehearsals of the play, "The School at Blueberry Corner," which is to be given by the dramatic club of Rathbone temple under the auspices of Loyalty chapter, Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, Trunell, chairman of the committee.

In charge of the altruistic work for January, made final report for the committee. Mrs. Roberts, Prescott announced that she had entertained the Past Chiefs association at the February meeting of the organization.

Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, of which Mrs. J. A. Smithson is most excellent chief, at its meeting Wednesday evening, inaugurated plans for a class initiative to be held on April 6. Visitors present: Queen Una, Temple of Woodstock, Va. Friendship temple expects to have as its guests from Brunswick temple, Brunswick, N. J. The social meeting of the temple will be held on that evening. A oyster supper will be given on March 4.

### ODD FELLOWS

**CALENDAR**  
**SUBORDINATE LODGES.**  
Tomorrow—Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, business.  
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6, second degree; Excelsior, No. 17, first degree; Golden Rule, No. 12, business; Covenant, No. 13, first degree.  
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, business; Harmony, No. 9, initiatory degree; Friendship, No. 12, business; Covenant, No. 13, first degree.  
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, initiatory degree; Salem, No. 22, and Amity, No. 27, business; Brightwood, No. 20, initiatory degree.  
Friday—Central, No. 1, first degree; Metropolitan, No. 18, business; Federal City, No. 20, first degree; Langdon, No. 29, business.  
Saturday—Frederic D. Stuart, No. 7, business and degree.  
Sunday—Columbia, No. 1, grand visitation.

**PATRIARCHS MEETING.**  
Saturday—Columbia, No. 1, special drill.

**REBEKAH LODGES.**  
Tomorrow—Naomi, No. 1, business; Ruth, No. 2, degree.  
Monday—Columbia, No. 10, degree; Brightwood, No. 11, business.  
Thursday—Martha Washington, No. 3, business and social.

Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, accompanied by his associate officers, paid his fraternal official visit to Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 29, Tuesday evening. The first grand visitation of the lodge, No. 1, was held on Tuesday evening. The reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer showed the lodge to be in an excellent condition, financially and numerically. As an honored guest of the occasion Grand Master Edmund H. Allen, of the jurisdiction of Virginia, gave an interesting address. He paid tribute to Past Grand Edwin R. Armentrout, the secretary of the lodge, and announced that he would have Secretary Armentrout be his guest at the annual session of the grand lodge of Virginia in May. Mr. Armentrout spoke of the early days of his life in Odd Fellowship. Following the official part of the visitation the lodge adjourned and a smoker was held under the chairmanship of Past Grand Henry H. Burroughs. Addresses were delivered by Grand Representative W. W. Millan, Grand Secretary Harry L. Anderson, Grand Marshal Elmer Cummings, the Hon. William E. Andrews, a past grand of Mount Pleasant lodge, and Noble Grand Paul G. Dietrich.

Grand master and the other grand officers will pay their annual official visit to Phoenix lodge, No. 28, Thursday evening at Benning, D. C. A speaker for the evening has been selected and the grand master urges a large attendance.

A meeting of the general relief committee will be held on Friday evening, March 4. Nominations and election of officers will be held.

Grand Patriarch James W. Lyons and his associate grand encampment officers will pay their annual official visit to Columbia encampment, No. 1, which meets in the Odd Fellows temple on Seventh street Wednesday evening. Members of the encampment branch of the order are invited to attend this visitation.

The grand master has approved the recommendations of the subordinate lodges relative to the appointment of officers.

lodge instructors which have also received the sanction of the grand instructor, Grand Representative John H. Wood. The following have been selected as the subordinate lodge instructors for the present year: Central lodge, No. 1, Past Grand Thomas O. Van Horn; Washington lodge, No. 6, Past Grand Amos M. Barnett; Eastern lodge, No. 7, Past Grand Ralph C. Duley; Columbia lodge, No. 10, Past Grand Samuel G. Taylor; Union lodge, No. 11, Past Grand Samuel S. Taylor; Friendship lodge, No. 12, Past Grand Samuel Ehrlich; Beacon lodge, No. 15, Past Grand R. L. Simmons; Metropolitan lodge, No. 18, Past Grand Samuel F. Frye; Excelsior lodge, No. 17, Past Grand Abraham Pavis; Federal City lodge, No. 20, Past Grand Carl S. Kaiser; Golden Rule lodge, No. 22, Grand Conductor Walter S. Norway; Salem lodge, No. 27, Past Grand Frank Ricker; Langdon lodge, No. 29, Past Grand William L. Jenkins; Amity lodge, No. 27, Past Grand John H. Windsor; Phoenix lodge, No. 28, Past Grand William E. Allen; Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 29, Past Grand Charles McPherson, F. L. Timmons, Herbert C. Leach, Franz Larson, John N. Brinley, Patrick J. Gillespie, William Weatherall, J. W. Gibson, J. B. Caldwell, James J. Sheahan, George F. Kane, Jr., Joseph Virga, Raleigh LaPreux and John Rockett. Members of the lodge desiring to enlist are reported to communicate with the secretary, S. D. Gibson, at the club. The band requires three members each for cornets, clarinets, altos and trombones.

**B. P. O. ELKS**  
The reorganized band of Washington lodge will hold rehearsals every Friday night in the banquet room of the club. Uniforms of dark blue and gold, of a military cut, have been issued to the members of the band. Alfred F. Gsell, leader and S. D. Gibson, secretary of the band, announce the following personnel to date: Alfred F. Gsell, S. D. Gibson, Charles McPherson, F. L. Timmons, Herbert C. Leach, Franz Larson, John N. Brinley, Patrick J. Gillespie, William Weatherall, J. W. Gibson, J. B. Caldwell, James J. Sheahan, George F. Kane, Jr., Joseph Virga, Raleigh LaPreux and John Rockett. Members of the lodge desiring to enlist are reported to communicate with the secretary, S. D. Gibson, at the club. The band requires three members each for cornets, clarinets, altos and trombones.

Twenty-two members of the lodge on October 26, 1923, organized an outing club to be known as "The Jolly Antlers." The club was organized on March 16, 1925, under the laws of the State of Maryland. The club has bought and maintains a clubhouse on Herring bay, Md., where fishing, bathing, crabbing and gunning may be enjoyed and has arranged quarters for the members and their families. The officers and members of the club are:

**The Rebekahs.**  
Ruth lodge, No. 2, will meet tomorrow evening and confer the degree on a class of candidates. Following the work there will be a social. All members are asked to be present.

Nobel Grand Besse Feldman, of Martha Washington lodge, No. 3, announces a masquerade ball to be given in March at I. O. O. F. temple. Florence Walters, chairman of the entertainment committee, requests all members to wear colonial costumes Thursday evening in honor of Washington's birthday.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the last meeting of Brightwood lodge, No. 11, when the degree staff of Esther lodge, No. 3, conferred the degree upon a class of eleven candidates. There were 50 visitors present including Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, president of the Rebekah assembly, and several of her officers and Lemuel Windsor, grand master and a number of his officers. Music and songs were enjoyed during refreshment hour. All members are urged to be present Tuesday evening.

Schuyler Colfax lodge, No. 10, will confer degrees on a class of candidates Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Miriam lodge, No. 6, recently celebrated its fifteenth birthday. Those present included Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, the junior past grand master, Dr. Henry W. Tippet, the Rebekah assembly president, Nettie R. Mettler, Vice President Margaret Royston and Warden Pearl Windsor. The grand master and warden of the assembly, both members of Miriam lodge, were presented with baskets of flowers in token of the esteem of the lodge. After the regular lodge business the birthday cake and other refreshments were served. Miriam lodge expects to move in the near future from its present location, 465 K street southwest, to Odd Fellows temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

At the recent meeting of Fidelity lodge, No. 7, a surprise party was tendered President Nettie R. Mettler, who was the recipient of a gift and flowers as a welcome and greeting of esteem in her home lodge. Officers of the grand lodge, Rebekah assembly and past presidents, were guests of the evening. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Alice.

**SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY**  
Auto polished (best grade).....50c  
Auto washed.....50c  
Auto oiled and greased.....\$1.00  
Spark Plugs cleaned.....\$2.00  
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

Thompson, musician of the assembly, and readings by the Misses Ruby Jehl and Jean Carmahan, followed by a valentine social and refreshments. Fidelity lodge extends an invitation to its own members and Rebekahs of sister lodges to attend the meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

After the last meeting of Esther lodge, No. 5, a valentine party was held.

**E. J. KRIEG, president; E. Lawrence Phillips, vice president; Robert F. Crowley, secretary; Thomas J. King, treasurer; E. A. Thompson, C. R. Wadell and Max Rasmussen, trustees; George E. Boyer, sergeant at arms and James W. Boyd, George W. Edwards, Albert H. Huber, William E. Keefe, Abe King, Phillip Little, Charles M. Merton, William G. Morgan, George W. Nash, George C. Humphrey, Phillip A. Ryan, Robert B. Shaffer, Thomas E. Sheahan and Peter A. Taitavall.** The club meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The bronze group known as the "Elks" and which was accepted on behalf of the lodge by Judge Robert E. Mattingly from the donor, William I. Stratton, will be placed in a large mahogany case and put on display in the main lobby of the club. A vote of appreciation was given Mr. Stratton, and the thanks of the lodge were sent the manager of the Palais Royal and his assistants for the display of the group in a window, dedicated to the order.

The following visitors from out-of-town lodges attended the last session of Washington lodge: J. W. McElvany, Albany, N. Y.; William J. Carroll, Kelle, Pa.; C. G. Grover, Jonesboro, Ark.; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John B. Berger, Baltimore; R. T. Rosapack, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edward G. Habershtroth, Omaha, Neb.; Charles F. Traynor, Houston, Texas; Peter J. Hanrill, Amsterdam, N. Y.; J. F. Ellis, Albany, N. Y.; Thomas Mason, Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Arthur W. Turbushan, Newburgh, N. Y.; and John Kapp, N. J.

The nominations for officers of the lodge will close at the session next Wednesday night.

Members not receiving the Elks magazine or who change their address are requested to notify the secretary's office.

Maple camp is to receive visitors from Washington Wednesday night at Capitol Heights. Capt. Franklin H. Smith has issued a call to Company H to be out in uniform. Maj. Brown, assisted by Adj. Lita, will inspect the outfit.

**WOODMEN OF THE WORLD**  
**CALENDAR.**  
Wednesday—Maple camp.  
Thursday—Mount Vernon camp.  
Friday—Elm camp, box party.

A box party will be held at Elm camp, Friday night. All Woodmen and members of the Woodmen circle, with their families and friends, are invited. The uniform rank company are to be hosts and they will be assisted by the bachelor's brigade of Elm camp. The proceeds go into the equipment fund of Company C. Capt. Wade's reception committee includes Sovereigns Ryan, Lomas, Enns, Wells, Distolt and Smith.

Certificates of merit from Gen. W. A. Fraser were distributed to members of the uniform rank at Fraser camp last Monday night in recognition of the good work accomplished in the recent campaign for new members. Maj. George M. Green, Capt. Helgesen, Serg. di Marzo, Private William Shugue and others were recognized. The drive is to be continued and credit given to the workers. At the next session of Fraser on February 28 a class initiation will be held with the booster's team officiating. A special invitation to Company G to do the honors has been issued.

The W. O. W. booth at the fraternal fair last week are said to have done a good business. Chairman McConnell says the ways and means committee reports a profitable booster's club booth and Capt. Helgesen claims a good showing by the uniform rank attraction.

Maple camp is to receive visitors from Washington Wednesday night at Capitol Heights. Capt. Franklin H. Smith has issued a call to Company H to be out in uniform. Maj. Brown, assisted by Adj. Lita, will inspect the outfit.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Because of the holiday Tuesday the regular meeting of Washington council has been advanced to Wednesday night. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and at 8:15 the council rooms will be opened to women. The social session will be termed "University Night." The Knights of Columbus club of the Catholic University will be guests of Washington council and will furnish entertainment through its Glee club and vaudeville performers. Lecturer John O. Allen has secured McWilliam's orchestra for dancing.

Keane council, No. 353, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The same evening at 8:30 o'clock the council will give another five hundred and bridge party. Mrs. Jerry Donovan is chairman and Mrs. William Neligan vice chairman of the club. The party is for the benefit of the council's relief fund.

Potomac council, met Monday night. Grand Knight Michael D. Schaeffer announced the resignation of Francis J. White, trustee, and appointed William T. Kerman as trustee for the remainder of the term. State Deputy Charles W. Darr gave a short talk and announced that tickets for the "Get-together Dinner" were selling fast. All members are urged to obtain their tickets at an early date as the sale of tickets will stop when 700 reservations have been made. On account of the council's next meeting night falling on the same evening as the get-together dinner, Potomac council will not hold a meeting on February 28, and will not meet again until March 14. Next Tuesday, a patriotic demonstration will be held at Polk's theater. All members of the order and their friends are invited.

**WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION**  
Liberty-Union, No. 6, will meet in regular session tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander, will preside. Liberty-Union is busy with preparations for the country dance which it will hold Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Brown, 200 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Cards will be provided for those who prefer to play rather than to dance. Prizes will be awarded.

The Monday lunch review will hold its meetings hereafter at the Women's City club, where lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The usual semi-monthly meeting of deputies and campaign managers will be held in the office of the W. O. B. A. on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The Officers club, Mrs. Mary Killeen, president, will be entertained Tuesday.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:	
Auburn.....	Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick.....	Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1824 14th st. Buick Motor Co., 14th and I sts.
Cadillac.....	Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.
Chandler.....	D. H. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chevrolet.....	Barry-Park Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave.
Chrysler.....	H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.
Diana.....	District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Dodge Brothers.....	Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Essex.....	Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st. Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave. Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne. Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.
Ford.....	Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave. Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road. Stewart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne. Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.
Franklin.....	Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner.....	Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson.....	See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile.....	Sterrett & Fleming, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.
Jordan.....	Neumeyer Motor Co., 1833 14th st.
Lincoln.....	Warfield Motor Co., 1132 Conn. ave.
Locomobile.....	Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. ave.
Marmon.....	Holland Motor Co., 1636 Conn. ave.
Moon.....	District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Nash.....	Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st. Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st. R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd. Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1419 Irving st.
Oakland.....	Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
Oldsmobile.....	Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.
Overland.....	Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 14th st.
Packard.....	Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S. Paige.
Peerless.....	Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P. District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow.....	Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac.....	Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. I. ave. Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
Reo.....	The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker.....	Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
Stutz.....	Hough Motor Co., 1028 Conn. ave.
Vellie.....	Washington Velle Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and Willys-Knight.....	Wardman Motors, Inc., 1526 Conn. ave.

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HOUGH MOTOR CO., 1200 M Street N.W., Phone Main 1717.  
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LITTLE & COMPANY, 19th and Eye Streets N.W., Phone Main 67.  
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Wayside Service Station, 4900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Phone Cleveland 9540.  
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**PENN GAS 22 cts.**  
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## PALL MALL CAUSES DISPUTE IN LONDON OVER PRONUNCIATION

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin Starts Fad of Repairing Books; Devotees Increase.

45 TONS OF IVORY SOLD AT QUARTERLY AUCTION

Nurses' Skirts Too Long and Caps Too Short, Labor Investigators Say.

London, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Americans arriving in London for the first time are always at a loss whether the famous street, Pall Mall, should be pronounced "Maul" or "Mell," and now Londoners themselves have become confused and have entered into a controversy with a hope of settling the question for all time.

A Lloyd James, chairman of the advisory committee of the British Broadcasting Corporation, has urged critical listeners to be charitable, reminding them that if a B. B. C. official used an unfamiliar pronunciation it did not of necessity follow that the official was illiterate, nor that he was a Cockney.

Mr. James pointed out that the first Oxford dictionary, now out of date, gave Mall as "Maul," but the erudite clubmen who make their home in the fashionable thoroughfare promptly and indignantly affirmed that such a pronunciation was impossible. It is "Mell," they contended in chorus.

B. B. C. officials say they have no intention of making a decision, and have suggested that the public by a postcard vote decide whether one of the world's best known streets should be spoken so that it rhymes with "shell" or with "call," or otherwise.

"Treasure tinkering," as applied to books, suggested by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, has become a vogue. Society women have taken to the idea, doctoring certain of their own worn and precious books at home, and encourag-

ing others to do likewise with the view of aiding libraries.

The prime minister's wife, at a charity bazaar held at No. 10 Downing street, first proposed "treasure tinkering" as a lucrative and useful profession for women, and the idea has caught on generally.

The treatment most commonly required is for holes or torn pages of old books. The first step is to beat into pulp or soft paste, with water and mudlage, some of the actual paper of which the book is made. The damaged page is then placed on a tile or glass to receive the filling which is applied evenly with a knife blade. When dry it may be burnished.

German ivory buyers have entered the London market in competition with buyers from the United States. Prior to the war, the Germans had their own ivory resources in their colonies.

Elephant tusks, sea horse teeth, rhinoceros horns, narwhal horns, walrus teeth and bones were included in the 45 tons of ivory sold at the first of this year's auctions. There are four annual sales. Sales were made by the hundredweight, some of the best material bringing about \$100 a hundredweight. Most of the buyers were Americans, Englishmen and Germans.

London society circles have been greatly interested in reports that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will arrive here early in the spring. Her last visit was as Alice Roosevelt.

Should Mrs. Longworth make her proposed trip, it is likely she will be a guest, during a part of her stay here, at Crewe House, formerly the home of Ambassador Houghton, which has been taken over by another American, Mrs. Saxham Drury, who, until her marriage last year, was Miss Mabel Gerry, known as one of the most hospitable hostesses of Mayfair. Crewe House, though in the center of town, is known as a "country residence," owing to its lawn and trees which make up one of the most charming gardens within the city's limits.

Nurses' skirts are too long and their caps too short, says a report of the standing committee of Industrial Workers' Organizations and the Labor Party's advisory committee on public health which is advocating a change in the out-of-date uniform.

A more comfortable dress is recommended in the report, which says: "The uniform worn by nurses has been little modified for years. The tight bodices, long full skirts, stiff collars and cuffs, and the squatty, elaborate head dresses were an improvement on women's dress at the time when they were adopted, but in this the authorities have not kept pace with modern ideas of hygiene and comfort. We suggest the uniform could be more in accordance with the comfortable dress worn by the women of today in other employments."

## BOY SCOUT NOTES

For the ninth successive year, the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia council Tuesday will make their pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and, in the name of the scouts of the nation, place a wreath on the tomb of Washington. Trains will leave Fourteenth and B streets northwest at 10 o'clock sharp on Tuesday morning and, picking up the Virginia scouts en route, will arrive at Mount Vernon about 11:30. After short services within the grounds incident to placing the wreath, the scouts will gather by divisions in the fields and woods outside the gate and indulge in sports and other scout activities.

In addition to placing their own wreath, the scouts, as has been their custom for the past two years, will also place a wreath for the District of Columbia Federation for Patriotic Observance.

For the first time in the history of Washington scouting, Central High school would not hold the throng of scouts and friends who desired to attend the seventeenth anniversary service. It was one of the outstanding events of a most successful anniversary week and reflects clearly the increasing interest in scouting in Washington. Another feature of anniversary week was the great number of scout church services, about 50 troops attending special scout service. And yet another feature was the visit to Washington of 2,000 New York scouts. They were met at Union Station at 5:30 a. m. by Washington scout officials and a delegation of Eagle scouts. Accompanied by President L. A. Sneed, Commissioner Barry Mohun, Executive L. C. Drake, of the local council, and Colin H. Livingstone, a national vice president as well as a member of the local council, and headed by the drum and bugle corps of Troop 46, of Washington, the New York scouts marched to the White House and were received by President Coolidge.

The Washington Eagle scouts who met the New York scouts and accompanied them throughout their tour of the city were William Ackerman, Troop 10; Marlow Perry, Troop 20; D. S. Miller, Troop 38; Elliot Murphy, Troop 42; W. Lawder, Troop 57; Fred Eldness, Troop 74; Richard Buddick, Troop 82; Billy Dix, Burdge Caton, and Trimble Saville of Troop 100.

The first house committee committee has now two meetings and a rough draft of the plans indicate that the contest will be attractive. You will have to hurry to get into this contest for the houses must be up by April 1. There will be troop as well as individual awards and the contest will be

carried on by divisions with the winning troops and individuals in each division competing in the final contest.

The contest will be in two parts, the first part consisting of construction of houses which will be judged by divisions on or before March 19, the second part consisting of having the houses actually used by the birds. Points will be based on three factors: First, the amount and quality of work involved in the construction of different types of houses; second, the difficulty of securing certain species of birds to nest; third, the economic value of the bird secured.

The birds which will figure in the contest and the relative value proposed for each will be as follows: House wren and starling, 1 point each; blue bird and flicker, 3 points each; crested flycatcher, 3 points; titmouse, nut hatch, chickadee, downy woodpecker, Carolina wren, 15 points each; and a colony of purple martins, 25 points in the District of Columbia and 15 points outside of the District.

There will be an award to the troop submitting the highest per cent of houses which are acceptable to judges; to the troop having the best house provided the troop enters at least 4 houses; to the best three houses in each division. Only one house may be entered by each scout. Pamphlets on bird house construction are going forward to scoutmasters. Scouts desiring additional ones may obtain them at headquarters.

While the scouts were celebrating the seventeenth anniversary at Central High school, Lawrence Azbell, scoutmaster of Troop 83, at Calvary Baptist church, died at Walter Reed hospital. Sgt. Azbell was one of the most capable and best loved scout officials in Washington. Troop 83 assisted with the funeral services in Arlington Wednesday afternoon.

The death of Herbert A. Filer, chief examiner of United States civil service commission, at sea last Thursday recalls the fact that Mr. Filer was a scoutmaster in the early days of the old Kensington troop. He will be buried today at 2:30 from the Kensington Presbyterian church.

Arrangements have been made by the swimming committee of the second division for a meet to be held at the boys' Y pool Wednesday at 7 p. m. Scoutmaster Woodhouse is chairman of the committee. There will be no swimming at the Y Tuesday night.

Troop 23, of the Eastern Presbyterian church, Thomas L. Underwood, scoutmaster, has taken over the work of ushering in the church.

Troop 25 represented the scouts of Washington at a patriotic service at the Lincoln memorial held under the aus-

pices of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Troop 35, of the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. church, gave a scout demonstration Monday for the Men's association of the church, in order to show their gratitude for the splendid cooperation they have received from the church. Col. E. L. Mattice, deputy commissioner of the fourth division, spoke to the men.

Troop 117, of Capitol Heights, Md., held a parents' night celebration Tuesday night at which lantern slides were shown and a talk was given on Camps Wilson and Roosevelt.

**Fraternal News**

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

night by Columbia review, No. 3, of which Mrs. Minnie Fransecky is commander. Much interest is being shown, it is said, in the debate that has been arranged between Victory and National reviews. The subject, chosen by Victory, is "Which is better, man or woman?"

National review, No. 1, Mrs. Della Edmunds, commander, will install its officers Saturday night at its regular meeting at Typographical temple, 423 G street northwest. All members and friends are invited. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Pierce will be hostess at a card party Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at her residence, in Belmont street. The party is for the benefit of National review, and all members of the order are invited.

The Alpha Beta Chi girls will hold meeting at Typographical temple, 423 G street northwest, of each month. On Wednesday, March 2, Miss Lowenstein will entertain the club at her home, 1603 Nineteenth street. The new members are especially invited. Business meetings will be held until further notice on the third Wednesday of the month, at 1616 D street.

**PATRIOTIC ORDER OF AMERICANS.**

Officers and members of Camp No. 2 will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the camp tomorrow night at W. O. W. hall, 24 Grant place northwest. All members of the order are invited.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**

Carnation camp, No. 2637, met Tuesday night. Visitors present included Mrs. Rued, of Morrison, Ill. The camp will have initiation at its meeting on March 1. All members of the order are invited.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Elizabeth Middlemas, scribe of Troop 18, writes of the great enthusiasm that the troop has shown in decorating patrol corners, and predicts that there will be much work done by patrols in the next few weeks. When games were played the P. M. Tree patrol was the winner of the M. Tree code game. Songs were sung around the camp fire circle.

The meeting of Troop 24 was held at the Jefferson Junior High school. After opening exercises, high school seniors, Capt. Vaux, reviewed the cooking test. A court of honor was held after the meeting adjourned.

Troop 63 met at the Thomas gymnasium on February 12. As soon as inspection had been held, a lecture of Troop 63 was taken, and then after playing a few games, fancy cigs were distributed. As soon as the meeting had adjourned fifteen girls visited the Lincoln memorial.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 met at the Chevy Chase school February 11. After formation and inspection the second class scouts practiced signalling, while the other girls worked on their tests. Games were played until the close of the meeting.

Bernice Hendrick, the scribe of Troop 61, sends word that Betty Boyle passed her second class test at the last troop meeting, and that Frances Walker has become a tenderfoot.

Owing to the illness of Capt. Palmer, the last meeting of Troop 2 was carried on by Capt. Ring. As well as learning several new songs, second-class work was done and games played. After a story about Lady James Grey, told by Capt. Ring, the meeting was closed with " taps."

Redwing Troop No. 11, met at the Sherwood church Wednesday after squad formation, the troops went to patrol in council and while there played a Valentine game of writing verses on paper hearts, which was won by the Swastika patrol. Later the Cardinal patrol was the winner of a game of hunting candy hearts. Mrs. Dowling, who visited the troop, helped with the instructions of second class scouts, while Capt. Perry took charge of tenderfoot work. Merit badges were discussed during camp fire circle, and the meeting was brought to a close with the good-night song, followed by " taps."

Helen Stone, scribe of Troop 40, sends word that the troop gave a Valentine party at its last meeting.

The last meeting of Troop 44 was

held in the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday school room with Capt. Dowling in charge. Squad formation was followed by inspection. During the camp fire circle a talk was given on Lincoln, and valentines were presented. Before leaving for home several songs were sung.

Capt. Ratliff was in charge of the meeting of Troop 7 held on Monday at the Foundry church. It was decided that on alternate weeks one patrol would provide entertainment for the other, with Patrol No. 2 in charge for the coming week. The troop was next divided into two groups, one working on signalling and the other on the citizenship badge. The meeting was closed with a good-night circle.

Frances Thompson, the scribe of Troop 63, writes that their troop is busy rehearsing songs for an entertainment to be given in the near future. For the best work done that day the Iroquois patrol won the greatest number of points. The signalling was witnessed by Field Capt. Lewis, who remained for the good-night song which ended the meeting.

A Valentine party was given Troop 20 on Friday night, instead of the regular meeting. Betty Cameron, Jean Cameron, and Charlene Sparhawk, Adelle Sparhawk, and Bessie Gill planned and prepared the party as part of their hostess wise work, and also took charge of the meeting in the absence of Capt. Staton. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Barbara Brown, who appeared as a little girl in a bloomer dress with joll, balloon and lollipop.

The Valentine's mailbox was furnished by the fourth patrol, with Betty Cameron passing of it the large and small envelopes to the other hostesses who in turn gave them to the other scouts, seated in an exp-stant circle on the floor. When the last valentine had been delivered marshmallows were toasted around the fire.

Several new games, including two compass games, were taught at the last meeting of Troop 15. Horseshoe formation was followed by the singing of several songs, and after the meeting was over a court of honor was held. Troop 15 was represented by two scouts at the services held at the Lincoln memorial on February 12.

Few Horse-Cabs in Paris.

The last horse-cabs of Paris are such rarities that they are in demand for the cabbies often refuse to make tiresome trips.

## SCOTS, SILENT AT GOLF, ROAR AND SING CURLING

Caledonian Winter Sport Is Gaining Favor Through the Northwest.

MUCH SWEEPING OF ICE

Superior, Wis., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Two games the Scots have given to America—golf and curling. Golf has swept the country; in curling they sweep the ice.

Like golf, curling had few followers when it was introduced, by way of Canada, but today it stands near the top among winter sports in the Northwest, and its popularity is spreading.

Both Scotch games call for precision rather than strength. But golf is the silent sport, while curling is a roaring game.

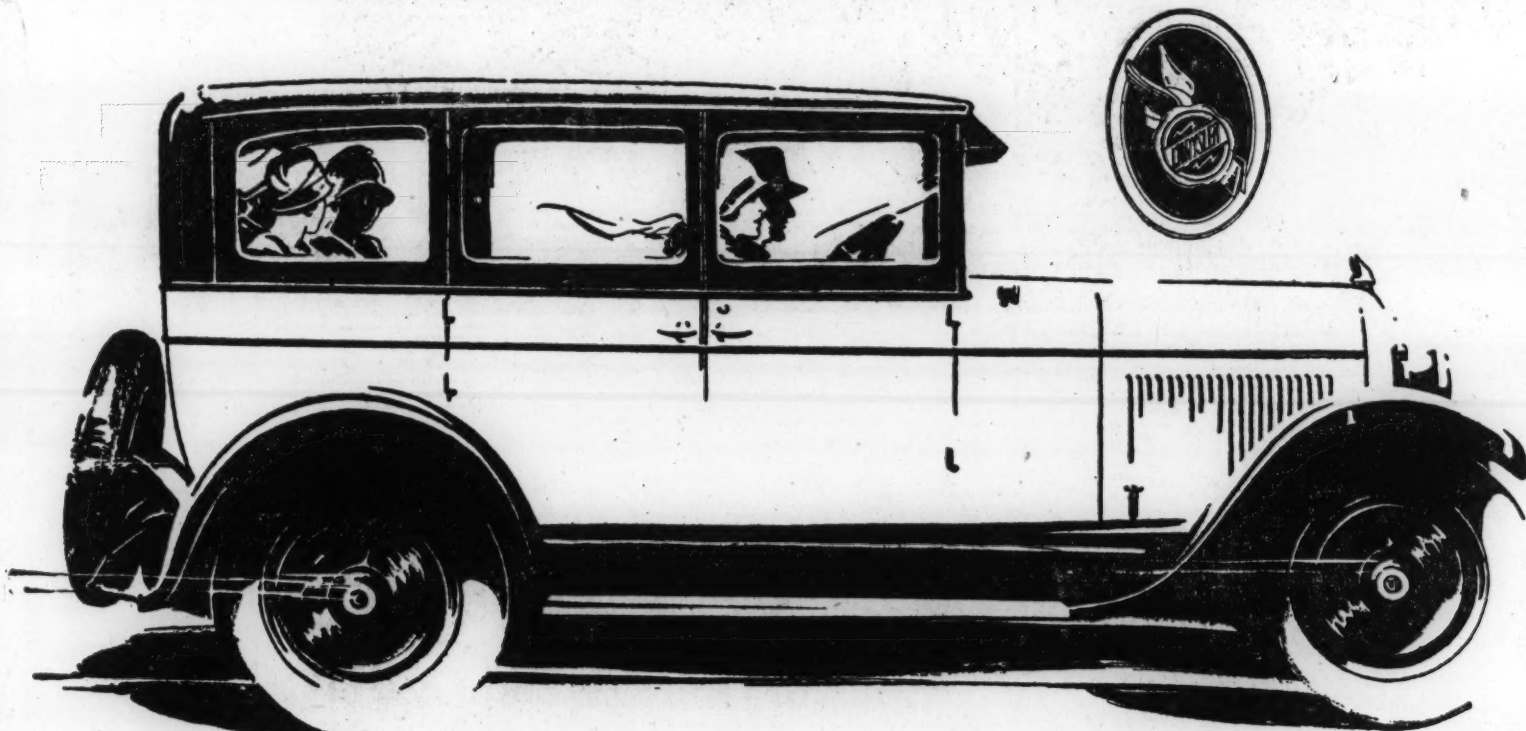
"Sweep, Sandy!" or "Bear down, David!" are cries that issue from burly throats of teammates while a game is on, and when a respite comes, the rink reechoes with curling songs. One, referring to the Canadian curlers who roister into Superior each year for the bonspiel, runs:

"The Norlan' chieftan frae yont the line Are here wir' bonnets braided, To show their Yankee cousins hoo A bonspiel should be played."

In curling, large stones—Caledonian for "stones"—are glided over a rink of ice a hundred feet long toward the center or tee of a circle at the farther end. The circle is a house—pronounced "hoose"—and each team of four men alternates in throwing stones until all eight competitors have thrown two. That constitutes one "end," and ten ends make a customary game.

Players aver that they can increase the distance a stone will travel by sweeping the apparently speckless ice in front of it. So when a stone is cast that looks "light," and not likely to reach the house, a mad sweeping is begun by the three colleagues of the stane-heaver, while if stane reaches the house and seems likely to stop, the other side tries desperately to "sweep it out."

The average player is estimated to sweep about three miles of ice each game.



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Full-sized, with ample family seating capacity;  
Mohair-plush upholstery;  
50 miles and more an hour;  
5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;  
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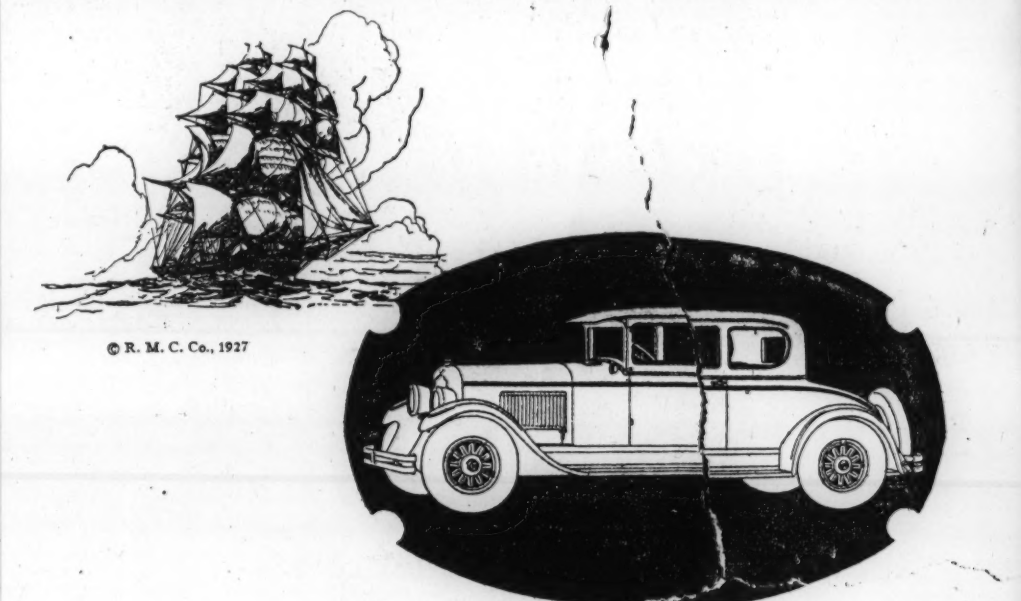
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A roomy body with luxurious comfort for four—a car of beauty and bracing performance—a realization of dreams. The low-domed effect, so coveted in this type, is attained by a gayly ornamented paneling, without a single sacrifice of proved design. Contrasted shades on exterior surfaces harmonize with a blending of upholstery and inside trim in varied tones. Fittings are of Cellini pattern.

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NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT CLOSE



# The Washington Real Estate Board

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THE WASHINGTON REALTOR  
Published Every Sunday  
by the  
Washington Real Estate Board  
James P. Schick,  
Executive Secretary  
Editor

## Stability of Washington Real Estate

The stability of Washington real estate and real estate investments have long been the source of gratification to the citizens of the National Capital.

There are many factors which testify to the standing of this great metropolis as an attractive residential city and investment center. None of the indications which mark this factor are more material and practically apparent than the splendid homes of those concerns which have to do with this phase of Washington's greatness.

On every hand we find real estate men and those connected with real estate in all of its branches either occupy or are moving into buildings of a type that do credit to the National Capital as the most beautiful city in the world and the genuineness and stability of its real estate market. Week after week we find real estate concerns erecting buildings suitable to the dignity of what is perhaps next to the government the largest business in Washington, namely, the realty industry.

These business houses have not been brought about by any particular desire of their owners to spend money, but have without exception been the result of a tremendous increase in the volume of real estate business here. Real estate investment houses have found Washington securities have such a nation-wide appeal that they have had to increase their staffs and build larger and more modern office buildings to handle this phase of the profession. Real estate insurance concerns, brokerage concerns and builders have in some instances built buildings that within a short while have proved so inadequate to demands of their increased organizations that they have been forced to build still larger structures. When it is realized that houses for more than 100,000 persons have been constructed here in less than three years to accommodate the demand it will be easily seen the tremendous growth and development of the city brought about by the Washington realtor.

The tremendous increase in investments in local real estate have put the citizens throughout the country more than ever in closer contact with their National Capital and our community. All this has placed upon the Washington realtor a tremendous burden and responsibility which could only be met by increased facilities and service. The new structures, therefore, that are appearing almost weekly are material and visible evidence of the stability of Washington as a real estate investment center and reflect in their stone outlines the confidence of the people of the United States in the National Capital.

### REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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## REAL ESTATE BONDS REVISED BY CHICAGO FIRM 30 YEARS AGO

Mortgage Companies So  
Prevalent Now Outgrowth  
of That Financing.

### DANGERS POINTED OUT IN SOME TRANSACTIONS

99 Per Cent of Loans in Country  
Declared as Safe Today  
as They Ever Were.

By L. K. BOYSEN,  
Vice President First Trust and Savings  
Bank, Chicago, Ill.

There are several mortgage houses that claim to have originated the real estate bond. It is the outgrowth of the system of splitting up a mortgage note into several smaller pieces so that the investor of \$500 or \$1,000 can make an investment in the same class of security as his more wealthy neighbor. The present form of real estate bond undoubtedly originated in Chicago. The Royal Trust Co. appears to be the first company that used it, some 30 years ago. Later a Mr. Jennings, formerly in the employ of the Royal Trust Co., started his own mortgage company and brought out many bond issues in the financing of new apartment buildings.

The Jennings real estate bonds were the first example of 100 per cent real estate bond issues that have come to my attention. Many of his bond issues came to financial grief. I am glad to state, however, that due to the rise in the real estate market in Chicago the bondholders finally received full value for their bonds, though many of the original holders lost money by selling out before the market rose.

If Money Is Safeguarded.

The real estate bond is a proper vehicle in which to place the funds of the small investor provided the security is safeguarded by an adequate margin of security. A large quantity of real estate bonds have been sold which have just as wide a margin of security as the trust fund mortgages and which are just as safe. Other issues have arrived in the same class through the reduction of the margin of payments and by the increase in real estate values, which has been tremendous during the last six years. Nearly all the real estate bond issues that have been floated were originally made as 60 per cent to 75 per cent loans. While many of the issues are in the trust fund class, they are generally rated as safe and sound investments if issued and sponsored by reputable mortgage houses. They are particularly attractive as a business man's investment because, in addition to a reasonable margin of security, they usually pay a higher interest return than industrial bonds of equal quality.

It is the real estate bond or its brother, the leasehold bond, where the actual margin of security is less than 25 per cent, with which we are principally concerned. As the margin of security disappears, the speculative feature enters. When the margin of security gets so small that a business depression or a gradual reduction of rents will jeopardize the loan, we must for the safety and integrity of the mortgage business demand a halt in the making of these excessive loans.

No honorable real estate mortgage house should ever sell speculative real estate bonds to investors.

Speculative Real Estate Loans.

From the side-lines I have admired the buildings promoted and financed with 100 per cent, borrowed money. They have been duly impressed with the ability of the promoters to secure such loans. I admit that most of the ventures are successful.

A REALTOR.

I am a Realtor.  
I am a servant, industrious, determined and devoted—a servant of the masses, not a few.

I am an optimist, but my optimism is pregnant with common sense—not fraught with false hopes. Undismayed at failure, and with the heart of a Viking, I carry on.

I am the exponent of the Golden Rule, but I am fallible, or I would not be human. However, I stand ready to right each wrong and willing to rectify the error of my ways.

I am an idealist, striving ever to better civic conditions, and laboring for the happiness and prosperity of my fellow man.

I am responsible for the lives and future of many people, and I am conscious of their responsibility, and faithful to the trust.

## Changes in Revenue Act Before Congress Soon

Alterations Asked by Real Estate Association Would  
Affect Property Income According to Time It  
Actually Is Received.

Early presentation before Congress of changes in the Federal revenue act of 1926 requested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is assured by agreement of congressional leaders following a three-day conference just concluded in Washington.

The association asks that the revenue act and its administrative regulations be changed to make requirements as to returns of income from real estate transactions consonant with the times and conditions under which the income is actually received, according to well-established business practices. In such matters as deferred payment sales, installment sales and agreements for real estate investment, it asks a like equitable adjustment to take account of the ordinary business practices and conditions in relation to deductions for depreciation, claims in abatement, and the reckoning of commissions on long term leases.

It asks that the subdivision as a whole rather than the individual lot be considered the basis for determining profit in subdivision operations. Under the agreement reached these matters will be presented to committees of Congress as follows: The joint committee of Congress on Internal Revenue taxation, created under section 1203 of the revenue act of 1926, to take account of the changes in the Treasury Department in studying the administration of the act has agreed to meet February 16, 1927, and at that time will receive from the

association a written statement of specific cases of injustice involved in the present administrative interpretation of the act in matters concerning income from real estate transactions.

Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee of the House, has agreed to appoint a special subcommittee of the ways and means committee which will hear the National Association of Real Estate Boards with respect to its contentions as to changes which should be made in the revenue act itself in matters concerning real estate. He has agreed to make this appointment within 30 days after the adjournment of the present Congress.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has been requested to prepare specific bills covering the amendments which it has asked to have incorporated in the revenue act of 1927. This request evidences the spirit in which the congressional committees are meeting the statement of the national association that the changes are urgently needed in order that requirements of the present revenue measure may conform to the actual ordinary way in which the receipts are received in real estate transactions.

Presentation of existing inequalities in the present revenue measure before a special subcommittee will mean that the changes asked, so far as they may be approved by the committee, will be before draftsmen of the coming revenue act at the time of drawing the bill which will be presented to Congress at the next session.

Construction purposes become largely converted into frozen assets. This situation indicates that there must be a substantial number of loans in default. Any mortgage bond house which has a large proportion of defaulted loans in these prosperous times must either be guilty of poor judgment in selection, or be making excessive loans, or both.

Appraisers and Appraisals.

The financing of these excessive loans is made possible by appraisers who ignore actual costs and create values based on the estimated rents or income returns. I have seen a number of appraisals of houses in the city of Chicago during the year 1926. In these prosperous times must either be guilty of poor judgment in selection, or be making excessive loans, or both.

History Repeats Itself.

The speculative loans made in 1920 to 1925 are nearly all in the safe class today. The loans made in 1920 to 1925 are nearly all in the safe class today. The loans made in 1920 to 1925 are nearly all in the safe class today.

Four Classes of Appraisers.

Appraisers or appraisal companies are divided into four general classes. (a) The appraiser who makes a full inventory of the physical property. He appraises the cost of excavation, lumber, hardware, labor, paint and everything that goes into the building without relation to the income or location.

Example No. 1 follows: A house is appraised at \$10,000. The cost of excavation, lumber, hardware, labor, paint and everything that goes into the building without relation to the income or location is \$8,000. The appraiser's valuation is \$10,000. The cost of excavation, lumber, hardware, labor, paint and everything that goes into the building without relation to the income or location is \$8,000.

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## Business Ethics Stressed Before Y. M. C. A. School

Purpose of National Group to Raise Real Estate Profession to Position It Merits, Petty, of Shannon & Luchs, Declares.

The ethics of the real estate profession necessary to bring about confidence on the part of the public and unquestionable integrity on the part of a realtor were outlined to the students of real estate at the regular weekly lecture before the Y. M. C. A. school by John A. Petty, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., last Monday night.

Mr. Petty in his discussion of the National Association of Real Estate Boards was one of the first business groups in the country to take definite action to improve business practices. Before its formation little or nothing of this character had ever been undertaken in general business lines. About twenty years ago, when a small group of realty leaders from various cities met and organized a national association, they laid the groundwork for the most progressive movements in the commercial life of the country.

The primary and ultimate purpose of the organization from its formation was to raise the real estate business to the professional place which its importance merits. One of the first steps taken by this real estate organization was the adoption of a code of ethics to be followed and adhered to by its members.

This code has been followed by the real estate business and its development throughout the country has been a tremendous factor in improving the practice of real estate.

Over 25,000 realtors and many times that number of associates are affiliated with the 600-odd real estate boards comprising the national association, and each and every one is bound by the rules contained in the national code of ethics. Each board is required to adopt this code as a part of its by-laws and every individual member must subscribe to it.

Originally the code was drafted along rather general lines, with the Golden Rule as the basis of its contents. In 1923, however, the national association at its convention in Washington adopted a revised code that more clearly and specifically defines the standards of practice that members must live up to. These rules serve as a guide to the broker in his dealings with his fellow-broker and in his dealings with clients and the public.

Ethics is merely the practice of basic principles of honesty and courtesy. It is the application of these principles to the business of real estate. The Golden Rule of honesty and fair dealing. Therefore a code of ethics serves to clearly distinguish the right from the wrong in fundamental business actions in given transactions. Dealings in real estate are conducted in much the same manner as in other businesses. It is bought and sold for much the same reasons and purposes, and such transactions vary only in minor detail, according to local customs and laws.

Consequently the basic fundamental principles that underlie these transactions are universal and are comparatively simple therefore to codify various phases of real estate practice into a group of standards that could be applied to all.

The very nature of real estate practice makes it almost impossible to avoid occasional misunderstandings and misapprehensions between brokers in the legitimate pursuit of their business sometimes results in situations that are almost unavoidable, and in such cases the standard guide is found in the code of ethics to properly direct competitors in conducting their business so as to avoid friction and disagreements.

Many persons who enter into realty transactions either as purchasers or sellers are unfamiliar with the ordinary customs and procedure of real estate dealings and have little or no knowledge of the rights and responsibilities, and the definite rules of practice adopted by the realtors is a standard.

required by all life insurance companies, banks and other investors of trust funds.

Some Composite Illustrations.

The following are composite illustrations. They do not specifically refer to any property. As a matter of fact, they are fair illustrations of a number of overinflated ventures of similar nature made in Chicago during the year 1926. It is the opinion of conservative mortgage and real estate men that if a stop is not made in the excessive real estate loans now being financed throughout the country that disaster will overtake many investors in this type of bonds.

Example No. 1: There is an old building on the North Side of Chicago erected 33 years ago. This building has been practically obsolete for a number of years. It sold four years ago for a total consideration of \$93,000. A real estate operator and his associates, who also are the owners of a recent building, purchased the property and placed the title in a dummy corporation. They spent \$75,000 on property appraised by the conservative mortgage bond company at \$22,000. The property appraised by a firm of appraisal engineers. The appraisal engineers placed a valuation on the physical property of \$22,000, which they claimed to be the cost of replacement. In their appraisal they did not deduct depreciation or obsolescence. We have here a valuation based on physical values that have long since ceased to exist. On the strength of this appraisal a bond issue of \$22,000 was floated on the property and it was advertised in the newspapers and circulated as a 46 per cent return to investors reading the advertisement would conclude that it was a new building. As a matter of curiosity I had the property appraised by independent appraisers, who state it is not worth in excess of \$150,000, or less than one-third of the value placed on the construction ideas, but giving it all a fair valuation.

The promoters were not able to furnish the necessary margin required by the property.

Office Building Financed.

Example No. 2: A number of promoters desired to finance an office building. They went to a well-known investment house which showed interest in the proposition. The investment house demanded an independent appraisal by the Chicago Real Estate Board. The appraisers of the Chicago Real Estate board gave the proposition a great deal of attention and delivered an exhaustive appraisal report calling attention to certain faults in the construction ideas, but giving it all a fair valuation.

The promoters were not able to furnish the necessary margin required by the property.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)

## TICKETS ARE SOLD RAPIDLY FOR MEETING OF REALTY BOARD

Seating Capacity for Event  
on March 26 Limited to  
650 Persons.

### A. H. LAWSON HEADS BANQUET COMMITTEE

E. J. Cattell, Economic Expert and Humorist, to Be  
Chief Speaker.

The success of the annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board, which is to be held on March 26 at the New Willard hotel at 6:45 p. m., has been indicated by the rapid disposal of tickets since they were placed on sale Thursday.

Within two days almost one-third of the entire seating capacity of the banquet were sold. The board has been divided among members of the banquet committee and every member will receive a personal call and be given an opportunity to purchase tickets. The demand thus far has been beyond the expectations of those in charge of the affair.

In order that comfort may be assured those who attend the dinner the seating capacity has been limited to 650 persons. This will give a well-illuminated and provide ample space for the banquet which is to be erected for entertainment purposes.

Program to Be Entertaining.

The committee under the chairmanship of A. H. Lawson is actively engaged in planning all the details of the banquet and H. Tudor Morsell is making arrangements for a very entertaining program in addition to the speakers who will make short addresses. Those who will speak are C. C. Hieatt, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Edward J. Cattell, who is one of the most noted entertainers and after-dinner speakers in the country.

Dr. Cattell is 70 years old, and during his career as an orator, has addressed more than 30,000 persons in large audiences. Dr. Cattell has been for more than twenty years city statistician of Philadelphia, and has written several books on economic and industrial problems in several of the leading magazines in England. Dr. Cattell always draws out his audience and his wit and humor is nationally known.

Those who are in charge of the banquet are: A. H. Lawson, R. Owen Edmonston, H. Tudor Morsell, Joseph A. Petty, Milton F. Schwab, Albert E. Davidson, John Hall, M. P. Canby, Ben T. Webster and William R. Ellis.

## Apartment Division Gets Higher Status

The cooperative apartment section of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which Robert Bates Warren, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is chairman, has been elevated to the status of a full-fledged division of the association. The great development and rapid increase in apartment construction throughout the country led the national association to take this step.

Assisting Mr. Warren are Irvin A. Bietz, of Chicago, as vice chairman, and Edward Gerbereux, of New York City, as secretary. The executive committee of the new division is made up of the following in addition to Mr. Warren: Earl G. Gubbins, Chicago; H. H. Decker, Chicago; Lawrence B. Edmonston, New York City; E. M. Dawson, Washington; Albert W. Swayne, Chicago; Roy G. Pratt, Philadelphia, and William A. Ziegler, New York City.

## Real Estate Board Roster Increasing

At a meeting of the executive committee last week two new active members were elected to membership in the Washington Real Estate Board. These new members are Preston E. Wire Co. and John A. Brickley.

The membership in the Washington Real Estate Board is fast growing and to date it consists of 35 of the leading real estate men in the Capital. These men, many of whom are also bankers, are outstanding business and professional men. Those who have been elected to active membership in the board since the beginning of the year last October, are: Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Harry W. Kellams, Brodie & Colbert, Inc., Schwab, Valk & Canby, Preston E. Wire Co., and John A. Brickley.

## Advertising Expert Addresses Realtors

George A. Lewis, local advertising expert, addressed the sales management division of the Washington Real Estate Board at the regular monthly luncheon at the Hamilton hotel Tuesday on the subject of "Advertising."

Mr. Lewis made many interesting comments and suggestions to the sales managers to assist in bettering their copy and to bring about better conditions in the advertising of the National Capital. C. H. Hillegeist, chairman of the division, presided.

Realty Firms Merge.

One of the most interesting announcements that have been received in the real estate world of the Capital for some time was that of the association of John F. Maury, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, with the McLean Co. These two firms have been consolidated under the name of Maury & McLean, Inc., and will be located at 1202 K street northwest. These organizations will do a general real estate business, embracing rentals, bonds, loans and insurance in all its branches.



## NEW CODE OF ETHICS URGED FOR REALTY MORTGAGE BUSINESS.

Concerns Should Incorporate  
Under Banking Laws, Says  
Boysen's Report.

STATE GUIDANCE HELD  
BETTER THAN FEDERAL

Proceeds From Construction  
Loans Should Be Carried in  
Separate Accounts.

The proposed code of ethics and practices for the real estate mortgage business brought before the division as the basis for its discussions by Mr. Boysen's report is as follows:

1. The lending of money secured by first mortgages on real estate, and the sale of such mortgages to investors who receive nothing for the use of their money but interest, is banking business and should be conducted as such.

2. Wherever possible the mortgage house should incorporate under the banking laws of the State in which its principal office is located. State supervision is better than Federal supervision.

3. If incorporated under State banking laws, the proceeds of construction loans should be carried on the books in separate accounts. The funds may be invested in liquid securities, but should not be used on other construction projects. If the mortgage company is not subject to State supervision, it can show faith with its borrowers and investors by depositing its construction funds in separate building fund accounts with a bank, subject to withdrawal by checks counter-signed by the borrower.

4. No first mortgage bond issue should be sold investors where the loan exceeds 75 per cent of a balanced valuation based on a conservative appraisal of both physical and rental value.

Should Contain Information.

5. Circulars describing issues should contain all the important information that the investor or his advisers may need to pass intelligently on the investment. Appraisals should be set out in sufficient detail to enable the intelligent reader to check costs and rental space of the building. Statements should be accurate and conservative. The mortgage house should stand squarely behind the appraisal and all vital statements made and not attempt to avoid responsibility by the limitation as often found in small type at the bottom of circulars. "Not guaranteed but we believe reliable."

6. The title "First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds" should only be used when the bonds are a first lien on both land and building.

7. No mortgage house should offer for sale bonds secured by properties in which it or members of its organization have a substantial interest. If the house is interested in the junior

## COLONIAL HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Detached colonial residence, 3805 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, D. C., recently purchased by Paul D. Keller, from Clyde D. Garrett, et al, trustees. The transaction was negotiated through Boss & Phelps.

## E. J. FLYNN GIVES SECOND TALK ON COOPERATIVES

Speaks at Hilltop Manor on  
Need of Apartment  
Homes.

## POINTS OUT ITS BENEFITS

Edmund J. Flynn delivered the second of a series of lectures on cooperative apartments at Hilltop Manor, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, Friday night.

The subject of his talk was "The Need for Cooperative Apartments." Mr. Flynn emphasized the demand for home accommodations within choice locations and stated that the cooperative apartment is the logical fulfillment

of this demand. He pointed out that a cooperative apartment building, such as Hilltop Manor, could afford home ownership to 214 families without using any more land than could accommodate not more than 30 houses.

By this concentration of population within easy accessibility of a choice location, the cooperative apartment owners have a great advantage over any other type of home ownership. The collective buying power represented by the concerted effort of approximately 1,000 people results in great economies in the cost of living. The owners of cooperative apartments in such a development can have services and comforts well within their means that they could not possibly afford in individual dwelling plants.

Mr. Flynn pointed out that a city in itself is to a certain extent a cooperative proposition. That it is through the collective buying power of the inhabitants of a city that the comforts and luxuries of a city are produced.

He stated that the owners of row houses, for instance, were really residents of one building, owning in common the streets, water mains, sewers, &c., and securing the advantages of city government and protection, for which they are assessed in the form of taxes. Mr. Flynn said that a large cooperative apartment building is a parallel proposition wherein the owners of the individual apartments own in common the lobby, elevators, public corridors, roof gardens and centralized heating plant, &c., and the services of the managing agency by paying in the form of assessments proportions of the cost of all this.

After Mr. Flynn's talk a number of very pertinent questions were asked by members of the audience, who evinced very much interest in the plan.

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Mr. Flynn pointed out that a city in itself is to a certain extent a cooperative proposition. That it is through the collective buying power of the inhabitants of a city that the comforts and luxuries of a city are produced.

He stated that the owners of row houses, for instance, were really residents of one building, owning in common the streets, water mains, sewers, &c., and securing the advantages of city government and protection, for which they are assessed in the form of taxes. Mr. Flynn said that a large cooperative apartment building is a parallel proposition wherein the owners of the individual apartments own in common the lobby, elevators, public corridors, roof gardens and centralized heating plant, &c., and the services of the managing agency by paying in the form of assessments proportions of the cost of all this.

After Mr. Flynn's talk a number of very pertinent questions were asked by members of the audience, who evinced very much interest in the plan.

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## MAURY AND McLEAN CONSOLIDATE FIRMS TO HELP BUSINESS

Will Deal in Realty, Loans,  
Bonds, Insurance  
and Rentals.

QUARTERS ON K STREET  
ARE TO BE ENLARGED

President Has Been in Trade  
Here for About  
20 Years.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. John F. Maury and Mr. O. B. McLean, who have recently consolidated their respective firms.

Mr. Maury, who needs no introduction to the Washington public, having been in the real estate business in this city for about 20 years, is president of the Washington real estate board and a director in two of the leading banks here.

The McLean company began business about four years ago, and since its inception has been conspicuous for its progress. The consolidation of the two firms under the name of Maury & McLean, Inc., will occupy their new building, at 1522 K street northwest, and will be in a better position to serve their friends and clients than ever before.

Are Insurance Agents.

Maury & McLean, Inc., will do a general real estate rental, loan, bond, and insurance business. They are general agents of the Royal Indemnity Co., and are local representatives of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Niagara Fire Insurance Co., Victory Insurance Co., Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd., Eagle Fire Co., Yorkshire Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and the Great National Insurance Co., all old line standard companies.

To accommodate the employees of both firms, together with the new associations, they are making their present quarters at 1522 K street northwest will be enlarged and later announcements of the new connections will be made.

The officers of the company are John F. Maury, president; O. B. McLean, vice president; H. O. McLean, treasurer, and H. W. Dure, secretary. H. O. McLean is the present general agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. H. W. Dure, secretary of the company, has been associated with Mr. McLean for the past 15 years.

Bootleg Betrayed  
By Ultra-Violet Ray

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19 (By A. P.). Ultra-violet rays are being used by a member of Massachusetts' Tech's faculty in experiments designed to detect the presence of bootleg liquor in solutions. Variation in radiation is held to show conclusively the comparative purity of the intoxicant.

## For Rent 1016 14th St.

Desirable two-story building with large basement. Building covers lot 24x138 to 20-ft. alley. Elevator. Best available building in this progressive section.

Reasonable Rent

Gardiner & Dent, Inc.  
1409 L Street N.W.  
Main 4884

## Columbia Heights 3719 KANSAS AVENUE N. W. A Delightful Location

A 20-foot front solidly built, brick house having six rooms and bath; hot water heat; hardwood floors; concrete front porch; screened-in breakfast porch; completely finished sleeping porch; garage on paved alley.

This substantial, attractive residence faces a lovely triangle formed by Thirteenth Street, Kansas Avenue and Quincy Street.

This property is in every way a desirable residence of moderate price and can be purchased on reasonable terms.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.  
738 15th St. N.W.  
Main 6830

Mr. John F. Maury

and

Mr. O. B. McLean

Announce the consolidation of their  
two firms under the name of  
**Maury & McLean, Inc.**

Located in their new building

1522 K Street N.W.

Telephone Main 10276

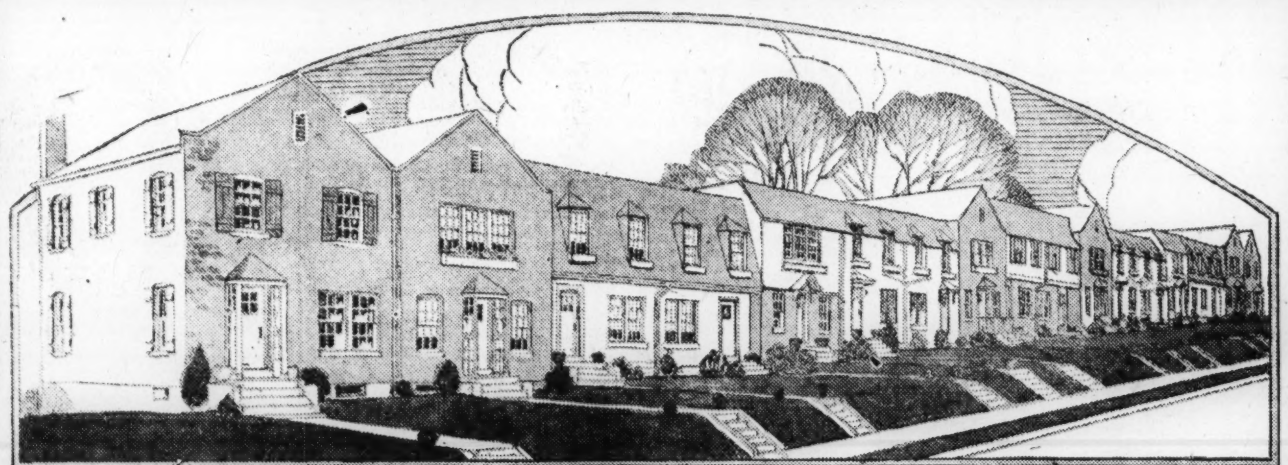
Maury and McLean, Inc., will do a General Real Estate Business, embracing Rentals, Bonds, Loans and Insurance in all of its branches, and solicit the continued patronage of their respective clients

Loan Correspondent—Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia

General Agents . . . . . Royal Indemnity Company

Agents

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Ltd.  
Niagara Fire Insurance Co. Eagle Fire Company  
Victory Insurance Co. Yorkshire Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.  
Great National Insurance Company



## Seven Facts and \$9,100

1.—**BURLEITH** is a restricted community of architecturally beautiful homes.

2.—It is settled by people who demand and appreciate a refined atmosphere in which to live.

3.—It is adjacent to Western High School and near to Public and Parochial Schools.

4.—The Burleith Bus Service enables you easy accessibility to downtown Washington.

5.—Wide streets, large lots with old shade trees afford the freedom you need.

6.—The homes are perfected in every detail—careful design, lasting construction and ultra-modern convenient appliances have made them so.

7.—Our terms of purchase conform to your pocket-book. The purchase price is \$9,100.

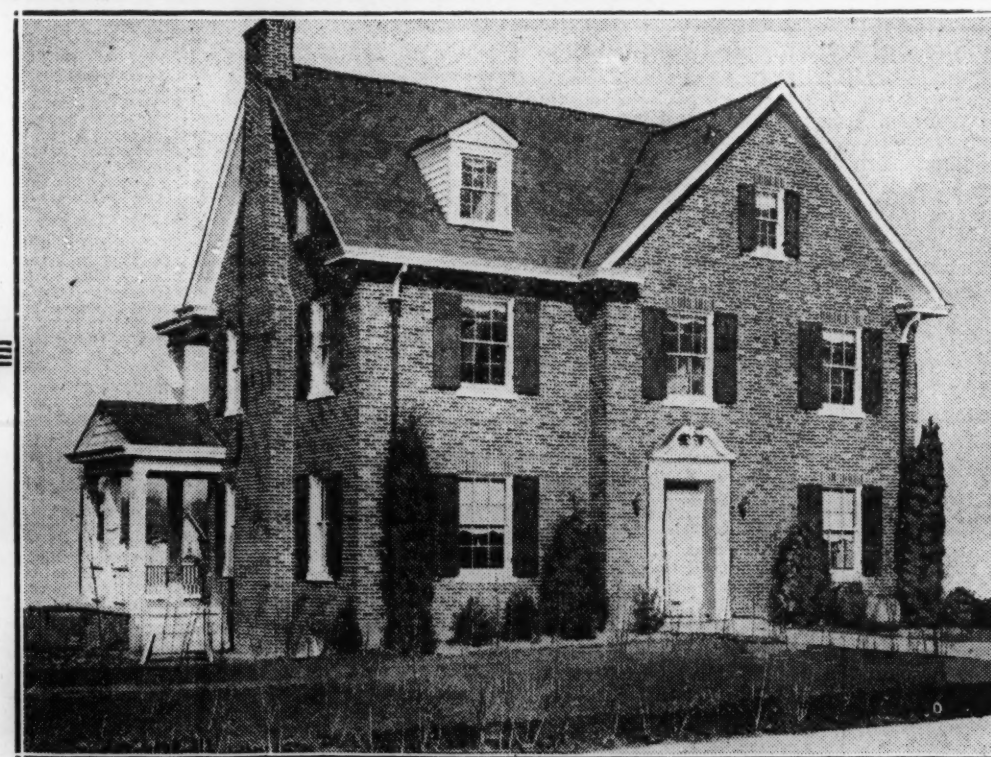
3809-3811 S St. N.W.

SAMPLE  
HOMES

SHANNON & LUCHS

Members of The Operative  
Builders' Ass'n of D. C.

Always  
Open  
For  
Your  
Inspection



## You Can Be "At Home" here before Spring!

Perhaps you have been planning to buy "in the Spring"—but why delay longer? See this unique home Sunday, and you'll "obey that impulse."

5620 Western Avenue  
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Center Hall plan; first floor contains living room with beautiful fireplace and side-wall lights. The dining room is large, and contains among other unique advantages, a handsome bay window; pantry and kitchen, of course, are models of efficiency. Second floor contains four bedrooms, two baths and open sleeping porch. Third floor contains two rooms and bath; there is also a billiard room with tile flooring and beamed ceiling. Two car built-in garage.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Realtors

Franklin 9503







# Open Today!

A New 20 Ft. Wide Brick Home

With many special features and offered at an unusually attractive price.

5741 Ninth St. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. to Madison, east one block to 9th St., and north one block, or take 14th St. cars to 9th and Kennedy and walk north 2 blocks.

**Douglass & Phillips, Inc.**  
REALTORS-BUILDERS

1621 K St. N.W.

Franklin 5678

## An Asset That Will Grow

With Future Washington.

You now have the opportunity of securing a sturdy brick home containing six rooms and tile bath.

It contains all modern conveniences such as hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, "Pittsburg" automatic water heater, Quality gas range, built-in refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, front and rear concrete porches and built-in garage.

Exhibit Home—5627 8th St. N.W.

!!SEE IT TODAY!!

\$7,650  
\$500  
Cash

The Duplex feature of this home permits its conversion into another apartment—thereby carrying all the charges for you.

Only  
\$65  
Monthly

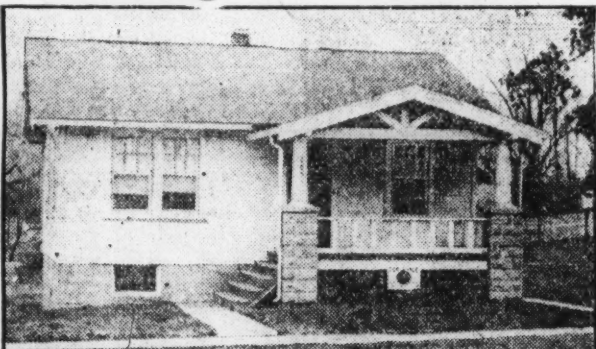
**CHAS. D. SAGER**

Realtor

Main 36

924 14th St. N.W.

## Looking for Comfort?



PERHAPS you will be pleased with this attractive and comfortably arranged bungalow—perhaps it is just the thing for which you have been looking for some time.

**2851 Brentwood Road N.E.**

That's the address of this very homey bungalow that will appeal to many a family—not only because of its attractiveness and style, but because of the reasonableness of price and terms. It contains five rooms and tile bath and is modern in every respect. Full cellar with laundry trays. Large lot.

Low Price — Easy Terms  
Open All Day Sunday

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 28th Street N.E. and south one block to Brentwood Road.

**J. DALLAS GRADY**

904 14th Street N.W.

Main 6181

## Change Outlay To INCOME Today—See

## Connecticut Courts

100 PER CENT CO-OPERATIVE

5112 Conn. Ave.

(Between Nebraska Ave. and Harrison St.)

Save Over Half Your Rent

Own Your Apartment here, comprising TWO Bedrooms, Living Room, Bath and Shower, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen with service entrance and Private Porch—For

**\$500 Deposit**

Monthly Payment \$58.97 of which you actually SAVE \$32.29. Operating Cost is \$13.05 — Total Cost, \$7,600

Phone  
On Premises  
Cleve. 5100

**KASS**

Office  
Oxford Bldg.  
Main 9394

REALTY CO.

## CITY'S FUTURE LIES IN CITIZENS' HANDS, SAYS MAJ. MADDOX

Committee of People Needed to Advertise Capital's Assets, He Says.

BENEFITS COME FASTER TO HUSTLERS, HE AVERS

Cites Los Angeles and Atlanta to Support His Publicity Beliefs.

"The immediate future of Washington lies solely in the hands of Washingtonians."

"There is ringing throughout the Capital today a call for a committee of citizens, drawn from every walk of life, to get together and devise means whereby, by the many advantages of the nation's Capital as a beautiful, home city, shall be drawn to the attention of every quarter of the United States."

This statement was made yesterday by Maj. H. C. Maddox, president of the firm of Maddox, Marshall, Moss & Malloy, Inc.

"We all feel that Washington is destined to become one of the great cities of the world," Maj. Maddox continued, "but the greatest rate of increase in population falls far short of justifying the predictions that Washington will soon be a city of a million or more population."

"There is too much disposition to stick to the old saying that 'all things come to him who waits,' while, as a matter of fact, every live American knows that the 'things come' a whole lot faster to those who hustle like blazes while they are waiting."

Small Cities Follow Example.

"This has been demonstrated in many other cities, the most notable of which are Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif., where millions have been raised and spent to convince the public that large cities are desirable cities in which to live. Even the smaller cities and towns in many sections have followed this example successfully, and it appears to me that it is time for Washington to step forth and, to use a trite expression, 'blow its own horn.'"

"In all parts of the country there are people, amply able financially to live wherever their fancies dictate. These people take increased capital and yearly income to the cities where they locate. Every person in that city benefits by the increase in funds put into circulation, and it is to this class of people that every city striving to increase its growth caters most particularly."

"Washington should offer the greatest appeal to this class of citizenship of any city in the country. Everything that any other city can offer, Washington has. In addition there is social, cultural, educational and other features here in the Capital that no other city can ever hope to offer that, properly presented, would be of incalculable benefit in attracting this highly desirable class of additional citizens here."

Must Be New Group.

"In order to attract these people, however, there must be an organization devoted solely to this purpose. It must be an entirely new body of citizens, not connected in any way with any of the present civic organizations. It must be single-heartedly for the one idea, which is to show the world at large that Washington is the greatest city in the world and the most ideal place in which to establish a home."

"In addition to this, every resident of the Capital should constitute himself a committee of one, to speak a good word for his city at every opportunity. He should, at all times, in his conversations, social and business, his correspondence and in every other way possible strive to impress on everybody that he is proud to live in Washington and believes it is destined to become the greatest city on earth."

"With a spirit like this generated in the Capital and an organization of unselfish citizens devoted to the proclaiming Washington's advantages to the outside world, it would not be long until Washington's increasing population would demand more and more territory and the prediction of a million or more population for the Capital City be realized."

## Old Mission Painting May Be Correggio

San Antonio, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Experts who have examined three grimy oil paintings in San Jose mission here say that one of them, "Infant Saviour," probably is the work of Antonio Allegri Correggio, an Italian painter who died in 1534.

Correggio is noted for the glow and splendor of his color and for the grace of his figure composition, which is sometimes marred by inadequate drawing.

The paintings, brought to this country from Spain when the mission was built nearly 200 years ago, are mildewed and faded now. Some of them have started to fall to pieces and have been cared for by the loving hands of Mexican women who attend the services which still are held from time to time in the dilapidated chapel.

The other pictures are "The Flight into Egypt" and "The Visit to St. Elizabeth."

## Child Labor Statute Limits Load of Cart

Paris, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Child labor regulation is becoming more necessary because of modern traffic.

Children pulling or pushing two-wheeled carts are a common sight in Paris but the many accidents have aroused criticism.

A law exists limiting the weight of a cart and its load to less than 300 pounds when pulled by a boy up to 17 years old, but it has been disregarded. The speed of automobiles has made quick stops imperative and scores of children are hurt every year because their heavy carts sweep them into collisions.

Kruger's Carriage Returned.

After 25 years absence, President Kruger's carriage, commandeered by Lord Kitchener during the Boer war, has been returned to Pretoria, South Africa, from London.

Georgetown: 6 rooms and bath. Less than \$7,000.

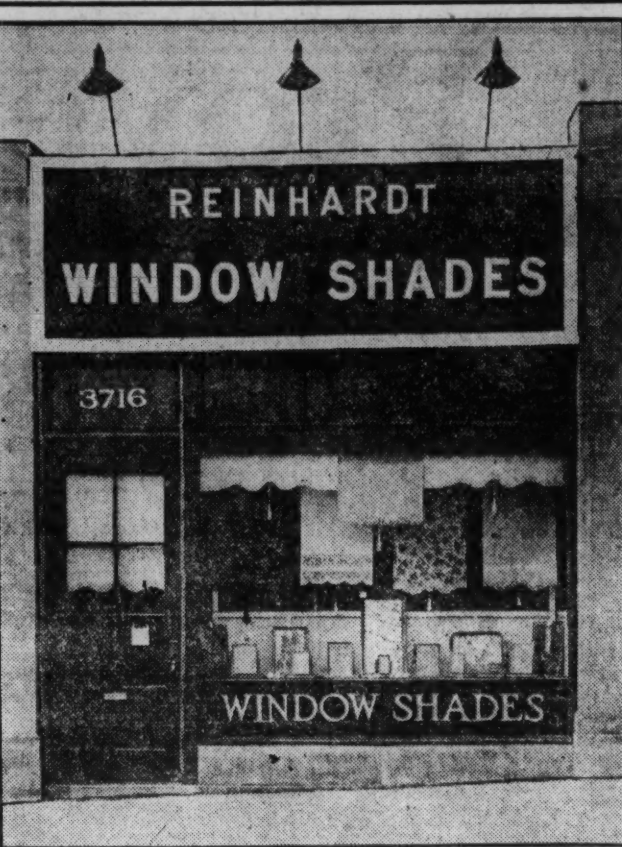
Potomac: 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches. Under \$10,000.

Chevy Chase: Semi-detached; 6 rooms and bath. Less than \$10,000.

Phone Mr. Willson Main 10124

ASK ABOUT THESE

## BUSINESS PROPERTY TRANSFERRED



Business property at 3716 Fourteenth street northwest, purchased by Anton L. Reinhardt, of the Reinhardt shade factory, from Henry W. and Ada M. Strickland. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

## Careful Motorists To Receive Rewards

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Something new in safety first—a Pittsburgh newspaper, cooperating with a theater, announced that show tickets, good for two seats each, would be given daily to careful automobile drivers.

The safety editor of the paper will visit heavy traffic points and observe the drivers, noting the license numbers of those who are careful. The license numbers will be published so that the careful drivers can identify themselves and claim their tickets.

## Wedding Invitations Faked; Boy Arrested

New York, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The implication of a printer's devil landed Alexander Desler, 16, in court today. Invitations sent to numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper to the wedding of their daughter, Bertha, 15, to Harry Rosenbloom, 16, brought the recipients to a public school where only a basketball game was in progress. Desler laughingly admitted he had printed the invitations and sent them out as a joke. He will be sentenced Monday on a disorderly conduct charge.

## Potato Suit Costs Pile Up to \$3,651

Bath, N. Y., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Probably the most costly potatoes on record is the crop which figures in a suit here. The case was started in 1918 and is still unfinished with a verdict of \$2,433 on file, pending, and costs of \$1,168.

## DOWNTOWN STORES FOR RENT

Fourteenth Street  
Near Franklin Park

Two fronts, more than 100 feet deep. Especially adapted for automobile showroom and accessories store. Large service station in the rear.

**THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.**

738 15th Street

Main 6830

## WAREHOUSE FOR SALE



Corner 1st and L Streets N.E.

This desirable modern corner brick warehouse, containing over 21,000 square feet of floor space, complete with freight elevator, and a ten-truck garage adjoining, will lend itself for light manufacturing, storage, etc.

Can Be Bought at a Most Attractive Price

For Terms and Particulars See  
Business Properties Department

**CAFRITZ**

14th and K

Main 9080

## CONNECTICUT COURTS SALES ARE SPEEDY

Disposition of Chevy Chase Apartments Under Cooperative Plan Is a Success.

The cooperative apartment house is the ideal "home" of the future, judging from the rapid sales reported by the Kass Realty Co. in the Connecticut Courts Cooperative apartment at 5112 Connecticut avenue. The building had hardly been completed when buyers began moving in, and the sales have risen steadily. At the present time 90 per cent of the apartments have been sold and most of them are occupied.

The building is the only cooperative apartment in Chevy Chase. It is ultramodern throughout and has one innovation that has brought much favorable comment. That is the spacious and well-equipped children's playground in the basement. The apartment is close to schools and churches and only a block away from stores. It is in a strictly residential neighborhood with all the facilities of exclusive Chevy Chase and the benefits of Rock Creek park.

Harry A. Bramow, builder, has built many apartment houses, and he placed every possible convenience in the Connecticut Courts apartments.

## London Finds Horse Cheaper Than Auto

London, England, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Taxation is putting the lowly horse back into style in London, displacing the automobile. One firm now has 60 more horses than before the war, and is still displacing mechanical vehicles with horses whenever there is an opportunity.

With care, a horse doing ordinary work should last for fifteen years. They have been found more economical.

## Brother and Sister Vermont Legislators

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—A brother and sister occupy seats in the State legislature. Mrs. Leroy Bryant (nee Brown) and Dick P. Brown are the pair. Incidentally they are cousins of President Coolidge and the family home is "next door" to the Coolidge farm at Plymouth.

## Wreck of Honey Truck Reunites Brothers

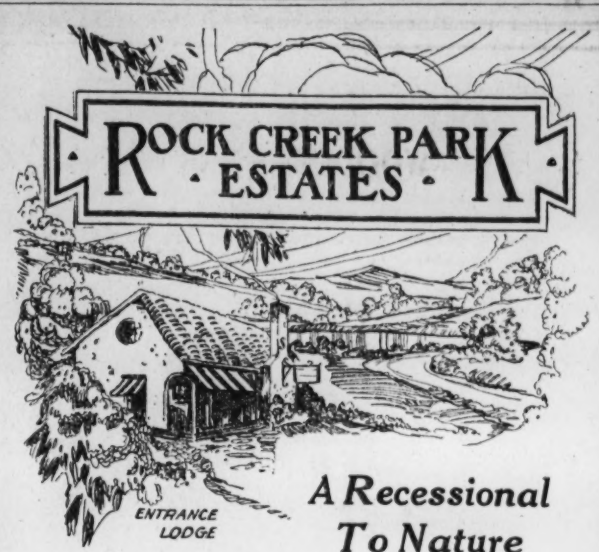
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The wreck of a truck load of honey reunited two brothers who had been estranged for several years. Elias, the older, was driving to market with the honey when his vehicle got out of control, turned over and threw part of the cargo over a bystander. Accompanying him to a hospital Elias found that it was his brother, Leland, 38, also a farmer. The latter said his only objection was being "struck up" by his kin.

## Jungle Motorcyclist Chased by Elephants

Capetown, British South Africa, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—Automobilists on newly constructed jungle roads have to keep their eyes peeled for other dangers than highwaymen. The Kenya game warden has posted notices along the Nairobi-Mombasa highway warning car drivers of the dangers from wild animals after dark. A motor cyclist, recently encountered four leopards and was chased by two elephants the same night.

## Arliss Sees Women "Cooking Own Goose"

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—By "boldness in dress, speech and manner," girls of today are "cooking their own goose with the men," George Arliss said here today at an actors' fund luncheon. He attributed the existence of the sex play to the misinterpretation of the liberties accorded young girls and women today.



A Recessional To Nature

THE ancients huddled their homes for protection—cities developed. The moderns struggle to scatter their homes—for protection against overdevelopment—A regression to natural beauty—to privacy—to the exhilarating air that's our natural birthright. In Rock Creek Park Estates, over one hundred homestead acres, "truly a party of the Park," you will find the ideal setting for your home. Broad vistas of unblemished nature—lofty trees and gurgling streams—and all a few minutes away from the crowded din of the world of business.

You Enter the Estates at  
16th St. and Kalmia Road

Office on Property—Adams 538

Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure

Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment

**Edson W. Briggs Co.**

Owners

One-Thousand-One Fifteenth Street at K.



Miller-Built

This New Exhibit House at  
3826 Van Ness Street N.W.

Miller-Designed

—is worthy of your inspection. Van Ness Street, running through the spacious grounds of the Bureau of Standards, is now open from Conn. ave. to Wisconsin ave.

Builders **W. C. and A. M. Miller** Realtors  
1119-17 St. Main 1790

## Unequaled Values

In homes is denoted by quick sales. Nowhere in Washington can there be found greater values than the new northeast operation of the Shapiro organization. These homes are of 5 and 6 rooms, thoroughly modern and contain more built-in fixtures than any comparative homes in the city. Located in a rapidly growing section

## 18th Street N.E.

(Between Newton and Otis)

Known as the Chevy Chase of the northeast, because of its unusual attractiveness and convenient to schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines. An exceptional value at

**\$6,750 Up**

**\$250 Cash—\$59.50 Per Month**  
Semi-Detached—English Type

Located just around the corner on Otis Street. Six-room homes, especially desirable and attractive. See them today. Priced low at \$8,950, with special terms.

We will be glad to furnish car if you will call office for appointment.

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Inspect Today

**Shapiro**

919 15th St. N.W. Phone Main 8949

Office Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



## WOODLEY PARK

New homes of six rooms, two  
baths, maid's quarters, built-in  
garage.

2911 28th Street N. W.

\$16,000—\$18,000

Terms — \$2,500 Cash — \$125  
Monthly.

## WARDMAN

1437 K St. N. W. Main 3830

There is nothing that will make a man and his  
family quite as happy as to

Own a Home  
In Gallaudet Park

These splendid homes with concrete front  
porch are meant for those who demand the  
most for the money. They will be found to  
have every modern improvement and convenience.

1611 West Virginia Avenue N.E.

These beautiful homes contain six spacious rooms and full-  
tiled bath with shower. Hot-water heat, electric lights, hard-  
wood floors, double rear porches, garage, etc., are but a few of  
the features. There is a built-in refrigerator, built-in breakfast  
set. Numerous floor plugs and plenty of closet space—and the  
price and terms are very reasonable.

Convenient Terms Inspect Today

J. Dallas Grady

904 14th Street N.W. Main 6181

## 601--603 PARK ROAD N. W.

Two Separate Apartments of 5 Rooms and Bath  
Fully Detached

Lot 83 x 150 Feet

Brick Garage for 10 Cars in Rear

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR  
PRACTICALLY ITS GROUND VALUE

For Further Information Call

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

## FORT STEVENS RIDGE

Brand new, brick built semi-de-  
tached, six rooms, bright and  
modern.

\$350 Cash—\$55 Monthly  
\$6,750—\$7,150

619 Rittenhouse St. N. W.

## WARDMAN

1437 K St. N. W. Main 3830

## Lansburgh &amp; Bro.

## "Branch 209, please!"

The modern builder, architect and home owner  
recognize the fact that much of the decorating of  
a house should be done as it is built. Many of  
them realize that part of the job can be left to the  
Interior Decorating and Contract Dept. of Lans-  
burgh & Bro. They just call Franklin 7400—  
Branch 209!



Shades that hang  
perfectly, are expertly  
made—and installed at  
moderate cost.



Linoleum in scores  
of artistic patterns—  
installed as it should  
be!



Draperies, designed  
for you, made and  
installed quickly—and  
well!



Upholstering and slip  
covers made from best  
materials, with expert  
workmanship.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th AND E STS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS  
DEvised BY CHICAGO  
FIRM 30 YEARS AGO

Mortgage Companies So  
Prevalent Now Outgrowth  
of That Financing.

DANGERS POINTED OUT  
IN SOME TRANSACTIONS

99 Per Cent of Loans in Coun-  
try Declared as Safe Today  
as They Ever Were.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 1.)

the investment house. They engaged  
an appraisal company which, on the  
estimated income basis, furnished them  
with the character of appraisal desired.  
A bond house with no previous ex-  
perience in Chicago real estate loans,  
and which evidently knew nothing  
about the former appraisal by the Chi-  
cago Real Estate board, made the de-  
sired loan on the strength of the sec-  
ond appraisal. The building, which  
has been completed, is about 60 per  
cent full and the owners are having  
considerable difficulty in renting the  
additional space. Considerable sec-  
ondary financing was necessary to com-  
plete the building.

Example No. 3: A piece of property  
on the South Side was purchased for  
\$1,000,000 in 1924. In 1925 \$700,000  
was borrowed on the fee and \$400,000  
on the leasehold; \$25,000 may have been  
spent in remodeling. This would leave  
a gross profit to the promoters of \$75,-  
000. A large part of the property was  
rented to the promoters on a substan-  
tial rental basis. On the strength of  
the income, independent appraisers  
valued the total property at \$1,500,000,  
or \$75,000 more than was paid for it.  
The investors who purchased the bonds  
are carrying the entire load.

Purchased by Syndicate.

Example No. 4: In 1926 a number of  
syndicates were formed which pur-  
chased and refinanced property some-  
what in the following manner: They  
secured a well-located fee and, either  
on the strength of an expected rent  
income or on the estimated income of  
the income, independent appraisers  
valued the total property at \$1,500,000,  
or \$75,000 more than was paid for it.  
The investors who purchased the bonds  
are carrying the entire load.

After this was accomplished the  
leasehold estate, either covering the old  
building or the new building, was  
financed by an additional issue of 6 1/2  
per cent leasehold bonds. While land  
trust certificates are not considered  
with much favor by attorneys in Illi-  
nois, being classed as real estate and  
therefore not strictly negotiable, they  
are nevertheless well thought of in the  
East. It is the leasehold bonds on the  
building with which I am most con-  
cerned. In my opinion the interest  
charge on the land trust certificates  
and the leasehold bonds will often ex-  
ceed more than is available from the  
net rents of the buildings. One propo-  
sition that I have in mind contains  
350,000 square feet of rentable space.  
The expenses of ground rent, interest,  
upkeep and taxes conservatively  
amount to approximately \$3 per square  
foot per annum, which is considerably  
a good average rental return on exist-  
ing office buildings in the loop. The  
leasehold bonds, which have been  
floating on propositions of this charac-  
ter, mature in 25 years. In a number  
of trust deeds securing such bonds,  
there is a provision for a sinking fund  
payments, the entire issue will run to  
maturity and the bondholders will  
have to find some method of refinanc-  
ing, with an office building at least  
25 years old as security.

Corner Leased for 99 Years.

Example No. 5: A small, but valu-  
able business corner was recently  
leased for 99 years at an extremely  
high rental per annum. I received a  
circular the other day advertising a  
\$2,500,000 6 1/2 per cent leasehold bond  
to be secured by a 22-story office  
building. The building can not, under  
the conditions of our building ordi-  
nances, contain more than 1,800,000  
cubic feet, and with the best class of  
construction should not cost more than  
\$1,500,000. In other words, the lease-  
hold bond issue is \$1,000,000 in excess  
of the cost of the building, and it  
would appear that there is profit in  
the transaction for some one to the  
extent of that amount. Nevertheless,  
the circular specifically states the  
mortgaged property has been independ-  
ently appraised as having a value  
upon completion in excess of \$4,000,000.  
I do not know the appraiser, nor is  
his name mentioned, but such valua-  
tion can not be sustained by cost or  
income.

I have been asked to outline a simple  
code of ethics and practices for the  
real estate mortgage business. This is  
a matter that should be referred to  
committee and be carefully considered  
in all its details. I merely suggest that  
these ideas be given consideration.  
The longer the overhauling of real  
estate is permitted, the more serious  
the break when it comes. Real estate  
has always been considered the best  
security. We must preserve its integrity.  
The real estate boards of this country  
can control the situation to a large ex-  
tent by establishing rules governing  
the financing of real estate and by  
publicly exposing any infraction there-  
of.

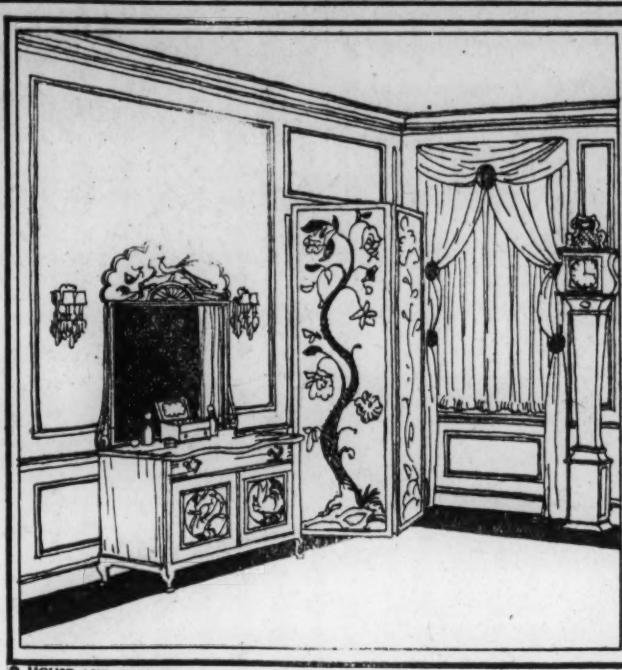
Adequate Margin Required.

A banker does not consider a real  
estate mortgage good collateral or a  
safe investment unless it has an  
adequate margin of security. The lend-  
ing of money on real estate may be  
called "long-time credit banking" as  
distinguished from the usual short  
time commercial loans made by State  
or national banks. In commercial  
banking the credit needs of customers  
are financed for longer periods, for in  
theory, at least, the income from the  
property is supposed to pay off the  
loan.

This system of amortization is illus-  
trated by the 30- to 40-year loan now  
made on farms under the Federal farm  
loan system. If a mortgage house wishes  
to do a profitable business, it must dis-  
count or sell its paper to investors,  
thus releasing its funds for additional  
loans. The first mortgage business  
should be run on banking principles.  
It is primarily concerned with the safe  
lending of money on real estate and its  
repayment in orderly maturities. Many  
of the ethical principles already in  
force in commercial banking circles will  
apply to the mortgage business.

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of  
all real estate loans in this country are  
made to individuals and are secured by  
improved real estate with a safe margin  
of security. I assume that the volume  
of these loans exceeds \$20,000,000,000

## BEDROOM IN VARIED STYLES



HOUSE AND GARDEN

There is a deservedly popular theory  
among decorators that the furnishing  
of a modern apartment room with  
pieces that owe their inspiration to  
any one nation is not sufficiently stimu-  
lating to the senses or representative of  
our country's polyglot character. In ac-  
cordance with this idea, the bedroom of  
which a corner is shown above has  
been done in a combination of several  
styles.

A pair of French beds, not seen in  
the illustration, are of satinwood with  
painted panels under glass at head and  
foot. A bedside table was given a

green lacquer finish to match the tall  
clock placed between the room's two  
windows. The mirrored chest, seen at  
the left in the sketch, is also of satin-  
wood, enriched with embossed panels  
and is most effectively used in combina-  
tion with the bizarre and colorful Chi-  
nese paper screen placed beside it.  
Jade green walls were chosen as a  
background, and against these curtains  
of amber-colored faille, looped back  
with colonial glass tie-backs, are in  
pleasing contrast. The rug is a thick  
Wilton in dark amber.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

and that while there are many large  
real estate loans included, the average  
loan is less than \$3,000 and the bor-  
rowers total about 7,000,000 people.  
Most of these loans are on improved  
farms and homes occupied by the bor-  
rowers. There are also vast quantities  
of the usual run of loans on stores  
apartments and on all the other forms  
of improved real estate used in the  
everyday walks of life. These ordinary  
real estate loans have been and always  
will be the backbone and safety of the  
mortgage business.

## Trust Fund Mortgages.

The mortgages that I have just de-  
scribed include all that group recog-  
nized as legal investments for savings  
bank and other trust funds. Nearly  
every State in the Union places real  
estate mortgages in the favored rank  
of trust investments. The laws, how-  
ever, provide for a specific equity over-  
and above the amount of the mort-  
gage. In Illinois this margin of equity  
must equal 100 per cent of the mort-  
gage. In New York the margin need  
not be over 50 per cent of the mort-  
gage. This required margin of security  
can almost always be depended upon  
to save the holder of the mortgage from  
loss in case trouble arises, whether it  
be from errors in judgment, depreciation  
in the value of real estate, insolv-  
ency of the borrower, or through any  
trouble whatsoever that may lead  
to foreclosure and sale of the real es-  
tate.

Interest rates on trust fund mort-  
gages, as these are often called, vary  
from 5 to 6 per cent in the larger  
cities and the keenly sought for and  
consequently the commissions for mak-  
ing the loans are small. The mortgage  
house with a large overhead can not  
afford to handle them. In New York  
where trust fund mortgages may be  
made up to 66 2/3 per cent of the  
value of the real estate, the business is

practically monopolized by the mort-  
gage guaranty companies, which have  
built up a safe and profitable business  
during the last twenty years. The experi-  
ence of these mortgage companies may  
well be studied as examples of what  
safety means when dealing with well-  
margined real estate mortgages.

The above facts are all so well-known  
to my readers that I may be criticized  
for taking the time to discuss them.  
It is my desire to emphasize the fact  
that 99 per cent of the mortgage loans  
in this country are as safe today as  
they ever were. I also want to go on  
record as saying that most of the loans  
in this per cent that remain are also  
safe and that my criticism which fol-  
lows refers only to that small minority  
of dangerous real estate loans with  
which every city of any size is now con-  
fronted, and which the real estate man  
from Chicago, Cleveland, San Fran-  
cisco, New York, etc., can count on the  
fingers of his two hands as far as they  
relate to his own city.—From National  
Real Estate Journal.

New Philippine Toy  
Is Popular in China

Manila, Feb. 19 (By A. P.).—The  
Yoyo has taken the Philippines by  
storm, overthrown into China and in-  
vaded Honolulu.  
For the information of American  
youth, the Yoyo is carved of wood.  
Somewhat larger than a dollar, it looks  
like two cookies fastened together, al-  
though the outside surfaces are convex.  
Around the center runs a deep groove  
in which is fastened a string, one end  
of which is tied to a youngster's finger.  
When the toy is thrown down it goes  
to the end of the string and then flies  
back into the hand. The cost is a  
nickel in American money.

## 16th ST. NORTHWEST

Hemlock St. at Alaska Ave. N.W.

## \$500 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT

## All-Night Parking

Need Not Bother You—Run Your Car Into a Warm  
Electric Lighted Garage—Walk Upstairs  
Into Your Kitchen

## "Garage in Your Cellar"

Drive Out 16th St. past Walter Reed Hospital to  
Hemlock St. N.W.

Frigidaire—4 Bedrooms

## SEE THEM TONIGHT

You Can Buy One of These Homes for  
the Rent You Are Now Paying—  
Why Not Come Out?

## H.R. HOWENSTEIN &amp; CO.

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

STONELEIGH  
COURT

Connecticut Avenue at L Street

Offers for lease a  
Number of Modern Shops

Rentals on those remaining are very reason-  
able. Let us show you how reasonable they are.

WEAVER BROS  
REALTORS

809 15th Street N.W.

Main 9486

RENT RECORD REWARD  
IS AWAITING WINNERS

Many Entries Received for  
Prizes in \$350 Award  
Made by Cafritz.

The rent receipt record reward  
which was being run by the Cafritz  
organization came to a close on  
Wednesday. Hundreds of entries with  
thousands of receipts and interesting  
stories of experiences in renting were  
received by the reward department.  
Experiences of unusual interest, some  
touching and some humorous, were re-  
vealed in the stories of people who had  
years, and continued to pay rent, fac-  
ing old age now with the same burden  
on their shoulders which could have  
been easily relieved had they applied  
the same money toward the purchase  
of a home.

The judges of the reward, John F.  
Maury, president of the Washington  
Real Estate Board, James P. Blisk,  
executive secretary and treasurer of the  
Washington Real Estate Board, and  
Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz  
organization, are now deciding the win-  
ners, and their names will be published  
in the newspapers some time this week.  
The reward has opened the eyes of  
the Washington public to the utility  
and economic loss in renting as com-  
pared with buying, a fact which is evi-  
denced in the testimony of renters  
themselves. In speaking of the reward,  
Cafritz stated that the effects should  
be far reaching and will undoubtedly  
bring about an increased desire for the  
advantage and opportunities which  
home ownership offers.



We Invite You  
to Inspect

The  
Antlers Club  
2125 G St. N.W.

Every attention is paid to the comfort and  
convenience of the members of this—

## Washington's Newest Club-Hotel

For Men

Each room is beautifully furnished and has hot and cold run-  
ning water and hotel service, combined with home-like comfort.  
Shower baths are but a part of the many conveniences.

Rates less than in many unfurnished single  
room apartments.

Now Ready for Occupancy

To assure reservations, arrange to inspect the  
club at once. See Resident Manager on Premises.  
Mr. Shoemaker, The Munsey Trust Company, Mun-  
sey Bldg., Main 8080.

## Pleasant Surroundings

—are the one desirable feature in selecting a permanent home. With this  
idea in view the Shapiro organization purchased all the available building  
ground in Mt. Pleasant, Washington's closest-in elite residential section.  
In keeping with this location they have built a number of unusually at-  
tractive homes on

## Irving Street N.W.

(Between 17th and 19th)

These homes, constructed of the very best material available by 100% day labor,  
contain 7 and 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, cedar closets, Fuel-Oil burners,  
built-in refrigerator, radio outlets, inclosed porches, open fireplaces and many other  
attractive features. Special terms can be arranged, and the prices—

\$15,950 Up

Other Attractive Homes

On Hobart St., between 17th and 19th, built of the same material and high class  
workmanship. These houses contain 6 and 7 rooms and are thoroughly modern  
throughout. Priced low at

\$13,250 Up

Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Inspect Today

Shapiro

919 15th St. N.W.  
Phone Main 8949

HOMES

Office Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

## WM A WHITE &amp; SONS

New York City

## ANNOUNCE

that they have  
arranged with

## W H WEST COMPANY

FOUNDED 1894

916 Fifteenth Street NW  
Washington D C

to act as their Washington  
correspondent for placing  
large Real Estate Mortgage  
loans in the District of  
Columbia

All Applications Should Be Submitted to  
W H WEST COMPANY

Phone Main 9900



## RENT CONCESSION LAW IS SUSTAINED BY ILLINOIS COURT

Act Held as Proper Exercise of Police Power for Public Welfare.

### FARM LAND EXEMPTION IS BACKED BY BENCH

Measure Represents Attempt to Safeguard Appraisals of Purchasers.

The Illinois law against concealed rent concessions has been upheld as constitutional and as a proper exercise of the police power for the public welfare in a decision which has just been handed down by the supreme court of Illinois.

The decision will be of interest in other States where enactment of similar measures for the protection of real estate investment is proposed. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

The Illinois law, which was proposed by the rent division of the Chicago real estate board and urged by the Illinois Real Estate Association, provides that a rent concession is made within the meaning of the act when, in the case of a written lease of real estate, the lessor agrees to give to the lessee, without express mention thereof in the lease, any credit upon the rent reserved by the lease, and renders it unlawful for any person knowing such concession to exhibit the lease to any prospective purchaser or lessee of the real estate unless such lease has the legend "Concession granted" stamped across its face and has written upon its margin a memorandum of the amount, extent and nature of the concession. It is provided that the act "shall have no application to farm or agricultural property, or property used as such, nor to any leases or evidences of leasing executed relative thereto."

As to the Rent Fraud. The plaintiff contended that the measure was unconstitutional in that it interfered with freedom of contract and in that it granted special and exclusive privileges by the exclusion of farm property from the operation of the act.

"The purpose of the legislation is to protect the public from deceit and to prevent fraud in the sale of improved city real estate. Such legislation tends to promote the general welfare by the prevention of frauds, and the authority to adopt it is found in the police power," the opinion of the court holds. "That the rental value of city property, and particularly of apartment buildings, affects materially the sale price of such property and that the rental value of farm lands has less to do with the price of land and the facts generally known and undoubtedly furnished the legislature the basis for exempting farm lands from the provisions of this act. According to the preamble of the act the legislature recognized an existing evil with respect to rent concessions in connection with the leasing of city property, but it found no such evil existing in the leasing of farm lands. The legislation is free from the constitutional objections made."

While upholding the constitutionality of the act, the supreme court decision found that the evidence introduced in the individual case was insufficient to establish guilt on the part of the plaintiff beyond a reasonable doubt and it remanded the case for a new trial.

### Audiences in U. S. Praised by Prince

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Americans make good audiences—they are attentive and lavish in the right places—Prince William of Sweden told newspaper men today as he arrived for a three-day stay in Rochester. Prince William said he had not followed closely President Coolidge's proposed plans for general naval limitation, but declared he thought it would be a good thing provided all countries participated.

The prince will go from Rochester to Cleveland, Ohio. His speaking tour, which began January 15, will end March 21, with a return engagement in New York city, after which he will sail for Italy to visit his mother, who is ill there.

### Saxophone Players Get \$450 a Week

New York, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—The saxophone artist—the king of the oompah mourners—is at the crest of the current musical wave. His salary ranges as high as \$450 a week, band leaders say, and the really good ones are so much in demand that an orchestra association has just bound its members not to bid for one another's saxes.

### Jail's Bronze Gate Guarded From Theft

New York, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—It is denied that a special guard will be set over Bronx county jail as a result of the attempt to steal the great bronze gate of the institution. At current junk rates, the gate would be worth around \$350.

### See This Before Buying

#### Corner Brick Home 4200 13th St. N.E.

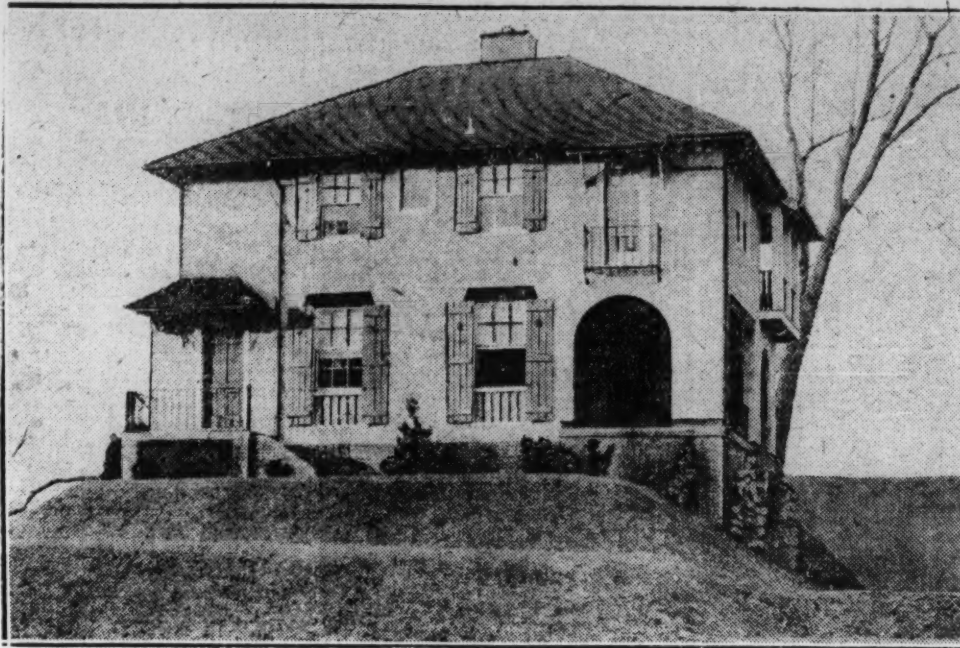
For the usual price of a row house. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

A home of unusual design, substantially built and beautifully finished.

Open Until 9 P. M. Terms can be arranged.

Walter Vaughn  
Owner Builder  
North 5431

## HOUSE IN SPANISH DESIGN RECENTLY SOLD



Residence of modified Spanish design at 4519 Kiltz street northwest, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by Charles H. Hillegeist. It contains eight rooms, sleeping porch and three baths, and has a two-car garage to match house. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

### 30 Years a Minister; Uses Obedience Only Once

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Thousands of marriage ceremonies but only one "obey" in 30 years, is the record of the Rev. E. L. Atwood, president of the Murfreesboro college for young women.

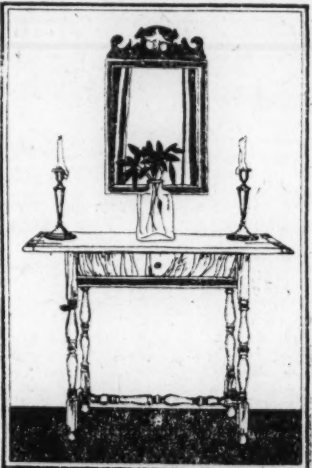
The only time he included "obey" was at the request of the bride—and he hasn't been able to figure out yet why she asked.

"Love, honor—and esteem," he says. "Obey brings friction and trouble. Marriage today is regarded as a partnership and a mutual obligation. Our modern girl has a mind of her own and uses it regardless of what other people think. It is no more fair or sane to expect her to promise to obey the husband than to expect him to promise to obey her."

### Sir Isaac Newton Home Being Razed

London, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—Gravity, time and prosaic house wreckers have worked havoc with the old homestead of Sir Isaac Newton, off Leicester Square, near Piccadilly Circus. It was built by the philosopher in 1710, years after his thoughts had been concentrated upon gravity and the famous apple. The old homestead has been demolished to make place for a modern office building.

### FOR THE HALL



Few methods of decoration are so satisfactory for the small country house as is the early American, and in this trig and amusing little setup we have a most desirable arrangement for the entrance hall of such a house.

The table itself is of maple with decorative touches of mahogany, and it supports a pair of pewter candlesticks done in the approved colonial fashion and an early American glass bottle filled with laurel leaves.

The mirror, in excellent relative proportion is framed in maple with the characteristic American eagle sitting jauntily atop against mahogany scrollwork.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

## WINDOW SHADES Made to Order

Every home, new or old, needs window shades some time or other. When the time comes to renew the logical thing to do is to order the best—that's why for the past six years we have shaded 95% of the prominent new buildings in Washington, using Tontine Shade Cloth.

We specialize in making to measure washable and waterproof window shades—the kind that hang with the sun and wind. We would be pleased to submit estimates and samples. Factory prices save you money.

The SHADE Shop  
830 12th St. N.W. Main 4874-8552  
W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

## MODEL ARSON LAW ENACTMENT SOUGHT BY FIRE MARSHALS

Statutes Existing in Most States Cover Only Malice, Association Holds.

### UNDERWRITERS' BOARD ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

Large Majority of Illegal Blazes for Insurance Profit, Official Says.

For the last several weeks the Fire Marshals Association of North America has been carrying on a campaign for the enactment of a model arson law which, it is declared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, deserves the support of the general public, as well as of every one in the fire insurance business. It is to be commended, says the board, as highly constructive effort.

In most of the States existing arson statutes are based on the old common law version, and cover only the willful burning of the habitation of another. Malice then is the essence of the crime. Such laws are termed the archaic product of a day when the offense of "burning to defraud" was practically unknown. It is still possible in many States to burn one's own premises without committing a crime, even though human lives may be jeopardized by the act.

Fire marshals and other officials have found it desirable and needful to have the crime of arson clearly defined so that no legal technicalities may be resorted to as a means of evading justice. Hence the model arson statute was drawn up, and it has been introduced in the legislatures of the following eleven States: Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine.

The model act defines concretely the various forms of arson and covers the burning of buildings of all kinds for gain or for other motives, as well as the burning of personal property. It

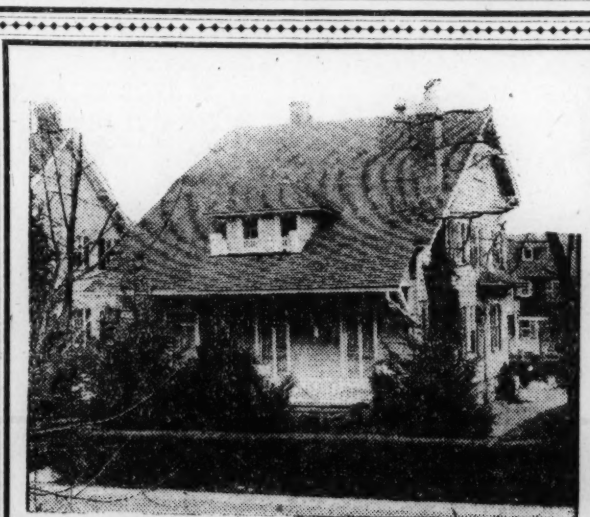
## Boulevard Apartments

No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W.  
All Finished and Ready for Occupancy  
Phone Main 6850

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments  
Rentals, \$65.00 to \$115.00 Per Month

Real kitchens completely equipped with refrigerator, built-in baths with showers; large closets; sound-proof walls and floors. Valet service, messenger service and taxi service. Before you rent in the vicinity of the Boulevard, inspect our apartments. Never before have the people of Washington been offered such rental values. Make your reservation now for furnished or unfurnished apartments. In renting an apartment at the Boulevard you and your family are at the very threshold of Washington's playgrounds.

Resident Manager in Constant Attendance  
Boulevard Apartment Company  
Wm. Frank Tyson, Sec.-Treas.  
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580



## A \$23,000 Chevy Chase Home

Can Be Bought For  
\$19,950—Easy Terms

The Location Is Ideal  
5830 Chevy Chase Parkway  
—In the District—and just off Chevy Chase Circle

It's a splendid home—complete in every detail. Stained shingle construction—large entrance hall; living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. On the second floor are five large bedrooms and bath; one and two closets with bedrooms. Splendid porches, front and rear. Electric bell system extending to practically every room; hot-water heat, with No-Kol oil burner, and Pittsburgh instantaneous heater for the service water. Two-car garage. The good size lot is surrounded by hedge, and prettily planted with shrubbery. Everything is in good condition throughout—and it's seldom such a home is on the market—and still more unusual that you can buy at such a price.

Open for Inspection From  
10 A. M. to Dark—Today—Sunday

MCKEEVER and GOSS Service  
1415 K St. Deal With a Realtor Main 4752

## Army Mules Cleaned With Vacuum Devices

New York, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—The army mule Skinner, who had prided himself throughout the years on being the hardest boiled thing in breeches, is taking a tip from the gentle housewife. Use of vacuum cleaners has been voted an unqualified success by commanders of horse and mule units of the army, according to a survey published in the current number of the Field Artillery Journal.

## English and American Flappers Much Alike

London, Feb. 19. (By A. P.)—There is no very great difference between the English and the American flapper, Mrs. Jane Higbie, of the San Jose, Calif., Sororist club, told the members of the London Sororist club in an address today. "They both like their cocktails and their smokes and both insist on doing as they like," she said.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Our present business demands additional salesmen.

We offer salesmen a plentiful supply of prospects combined with efficient office assistance.

This should increase your income.

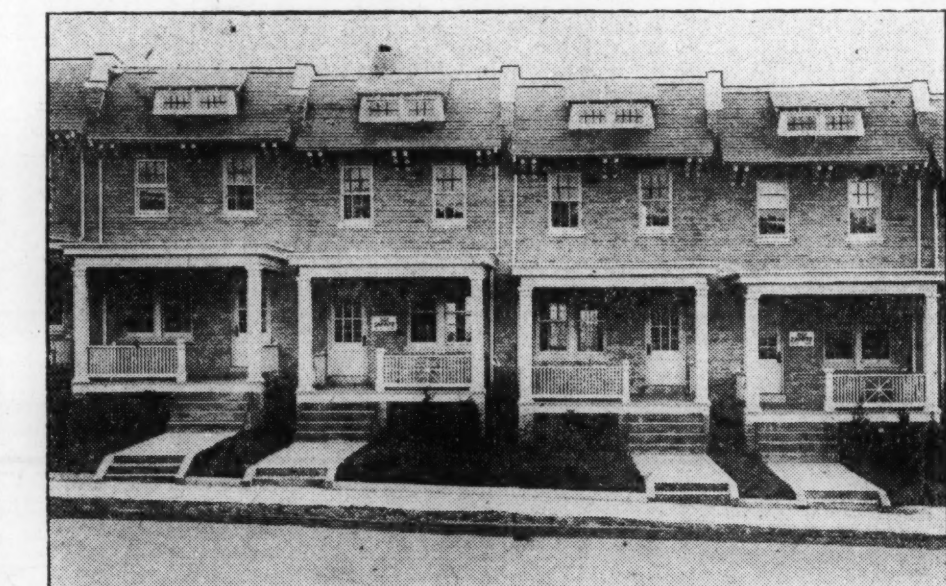
Shapiro-Katz Realty Company

REALTORS—BUILDERS  
Main 9111 1416 K St. N.W.

## These Are Big, 6-Room Homes

of strictly "Lifetime" construction and finish—for

Only \$500 Cash \$69.50 a Month



## 5th and Delafield Sts. N.W.

—on the Highest Point in Petworth—within a square of Sherman Circle—and facing south.

## No wonder Cafritz "Lifetime Homes" sell so fast

They are planned intelligently—built conscientiously—and sold at a price and on terms convenient to buy. More than half the monthly payment applies to the purchase—and that means your rent is reduced to less than \$30 a month.

## Remember Cafritz Shares Savings

That's why these Homes are \$7,950 instead of \$1,000 or \$2,000 more.

It has been our policy from the beginning of our operations to give the purchasers of "Lifetime Homes" the full benefit of the advantage we gain in buying millions of feet of ground; millions of dollars' worth of materials and fixtures—always the finest money can purchase—which make our Homes the best that can be built and sold at the greatest saving to the purchaser.

- Six big rooms, specially arranged.
- Three enormous porches, all covered.
- Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; blue or pink rubberized silk shower curtain; Sloane's valves, doing away with noisy and leaky tanks.
- Big wardrobe closets in every bedroom; huge coat closet, with mirror door in reception hall.
- Large brick pantry with abundance of shelving, practically arranged.
- Guaranteed hot-water heating plant—very economical to operate.
- Automatic heater and storage tank for service water, insuring 24-hour supply.
- Hardwood floors, double laid and insulated.
- Electric fixtures of artistic designs; handsomely papered walls; and all paint of best lead and oil.
- Spacious yards, sodded, and plenty of space for garage—opening on 16-foot paved alley.

## Now's the time to stop paying rent and buy a "Lifetime Home"

Take either car line, or 16th St. Bus. Better still, let us send auto for you

Ask our salesmen to show you the Cafritz bargain corners.

14th & K M. 1080

Owners and Builders of Communities  
More than 1,000 "Lifetime Homes" built and sold—witness hundreds more under construction to meet the demand.



## ER

**FOR SALE**

**ER**  
**WEEK**  
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**HORNER**  
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# 1,217 MEN IN UNIT LEAVING QUANTICO FOR LATIN AMERICA

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Will Embark.**

REGIMENT COMMANDER  
TO BE COL. L. M. GULICK

**Last Contingent on the Mail  
Guard Duty Withdrawn  
for Assignment.**

The force now being made ready at marine barracks, Quantico, to embark for service in Central America under Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commander of the special service squadron, consisted of the 1st and 2nd Marine regiments and 24 navy hospital corpsmen, together with the required complement of officers. The Second Battalion of that regiment (less the Forty-third company), which was stationed at Guantanamo, Cuba, some time ago, was transferred to Central America for duty under Admiral Latimer.

The organizations of the regiment at Quantico are the regimental headquarters, the 1st and 2nd battalions, the 40th company, Forty-third company of the Second battalion, and the First and Second battalions of the First Marine regiment. The rest of the 1st and 2nd battalions remaining on mail-guard duty were withdrawn for assignment to the force, and 200 stationed at marine barracks, Marine Barracks, Quantico, were added to it. With the Second battalion

it will constitute a full strength three-battalion regiment of over 1,600 men.

**Officers Are Assigned.**

The following officers have been assigned to the regiment at Quantico:

Col. Louis M. Gulick (regimental commander); Lieut. Col. Robert Y. Rhea, Maj. H. C. Pierce, M. E. Shearer.

ing (assistant quartermaster); L. E. Fagan, M. S. Berry, C. H. Martin, G. E. Hayes, G. D. Hatfield, E. S. Tuttle, V. F. Bleasdale, A. B. Sage, A. T. Lewis, R. M. Montague, Roswell Winans, John Groff, S. J. Bartlett, L. L. Gover, J. J. Burke.

Second Lieuts. W. P. Leutze, S. L. Zea, F. D. Harbaugh, W. H. Hollingsworth, R. P. Coffman, D. A. Stafford, James Ackerman, G. C. Darnall, J. J. Brennan, A. W. Paul, F. S. Chappelle, C. H. Yost; Second Lieuts. R. S. A. Gladden, J. G. Walraven, G. J. O'Shea, J. G. Hopper, E. R. Brown, H. H. Jtz, J. C. Quillen, E. W. Withers, E. W. Bann, P. A. Putnam, Lawrence Norman, K. H. Corneli, E. T. Peters, T. J. McQuade.

Orrison, A. G. Bilseener, F. E. Seaslona, A. T. Hunt, W. S. Brown, D. K. Claude, A. L. Gardner, J. P. S. Devereau, R. E. Hogaboorn, F. B. Loomis, J. H. Coffman, J. H. Griebel, J. H. Donohue, S. Green; Marine Gunners J. J. Fangher, W. J. Holloway, Daniel Loomis and J. Y. Asten.

Quartermaster Clerk C. F. Burrall and Pay Clerk F. R. Powers; Lieuts. Royal A. McCune, Ernest F. Slater and John B. O'Neill, of the navy medical corps, and Lieut. George G. Murdock, regimental chaplain.

**Amundsen in Police**  
**Circular by Error**

Havana, Feb. 19 (By A. P.)—Cuban police officials deny that they want to arrest the American explorer.

It was due to an error, they said, that Amundsen's picture was printed in the

magazine, together with a notice of \$2,000 reward offered for the detention of the man described. He had an almost unpronounceable name and was said to be a Turk.

quartermaster general of the army, second vice president; C. William McCormick, third vice president; J. Robert Conroy, secretary, and Jack S. Connolly, treasurer. The directors are Col. Lewis W. Cass, Representative B. Carroll, John D. Shanley, Representative William P. Connery Jr., Ernest Redmond and Raymond J. Queenin.

The committee in charge of the banquet is Representative Conroy, chairman.

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**CASCARA QUININE**

Get Bee Box with portrait

# ANY SKIN ERUPTION HEALED WITH SULPHUR

**Irritation and Breaking Out Often  
Healed Over Night, Says  
Skin Specialist.**

Any breaking out of skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthio-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the

instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927.

## Paris Night Life Queen a Man in Disguise

*Mysterious Death of Raphael de la Chapelle  
Reveals How He Masqueraded as a Woman  
in the Cafes of the Latin Quarter*



Gabrielle, the younger of the two daughters of the French government official whose dead body was found dressed in expensive and fashionable woman's clothing.



The wife of the dead man, who is prostrated by the amazing revelations his suicide or murder has brought.



The late Raphael de la Chapelle as he looked at the time of his marriage.



Mme. Cartier, the beauty who has suddenly vanished from Paris night life and who is believed to have been M. de la Chapelle in disguise.

PARIS.  
A PRETTY, witty, smart and sophisticated young woman came from nowhere about ten months ago to smile and jest and dance her way to the leadership of the wildest young set in the Latin quarter.

No midnight masking, no early morning revel, no pagan riot was complete without her provocative presence. By right of wit and beauty, she extended her rule to the other sets of Montmartre and the "Boul Mich," until she became the veritable queen of Paris night life. To those who asked her, she said she was Mme. Cartier, and that was all. As she seemed well supplied with money, nobody cared very much who she was.

Some weeks ago, the fascinating Mme. Cartier disappeared from her Montmartre haunts as suddenly and mysteriously as she had come out of the unknown.

A hard-working, church-going, universally respected official of the ministry of agriculture shocked his friends about ten months ago by leaving his charming wife and their three charming children and living like a recluse in his flat in the Rue de la Varennes. People said that Raphael de la Chapelle really was working too hard at his government job and ought to be sent away to the seashore or the mountains for a good, long rest. Raphael said nothing, but went to the office every morning and returned every afternoon, and that was all the neighbors knew.

Some weeks ago M. de la Chapelle failed to appear at the office one morning, and when subordinates went to find out why not, they discovered him hanging from a stout hook in the ceiling of his drawing-room. He had been dead for hours. His hands and feet were securely bound. A stout scarf had been used as a noose. As the body dangled from the hook, it was reflected in a full-length mirror standing against the wall.

What interested the police much more, however, was that M. de la Chapelle, brilliant, able and conscientious official of the government, was dressed in women's clothes! Down to the last detail, his garb was that of a fashionable woman, pretty enough to be vain and young enough to be fastidious. Even to the stockings of sheerest silk, the many-colored garters and the lacy lingerie.

Leaving that mystery for the mo-

ment, the police at first entered the tragedy on their books as a case of suicide. A day later they changed their minds, said they believed de la Chapelle had been murdered, and offered a reward for the capture of the murderer.

But the effect of that statement was dulled by another, made by the enterprising reporters of a big Paris daily, who made an investigation of their own. After talking with the man's wife and servants and the intimates of the gay Mme. Cartier, of the Latin quarter, they had compared results.

Then they gave even the most world-weary of boulevardiers a thrill by announcing that Raphael de la Chapelle, of the ministry of agriculture, and Mme. Cartier, of Montmartre, had been one and the same person.

Although they have not officially staked their reputations on that explanation, the police believe in it, and are keeping it in mind in looking for the murderer.

Among those who helped to uncover this amazing instance of dual identity, impersonation, imposture or what you will, was Mlle. Marilly de Sainte-Ives, who is under arrest for the murder of her sweetheart. In happier days, Mlle. Marilly was an intimate of the mysterious Mme. Cartier, and is convinced that "madame" was none other than the outwardly respectable M. de la Chapelle, the recluse of the Rue de la Varennes. She had told detectives that while she did not know La Cartier was a man, she frequently suspected it, and was quite well aware Cartier was not "madame's" true name.

Other girls of the cafes and the studios admitted that they knew Mme. Cartier under other names, but never appreciated the fact that she was a man.

Then a well-known modiste came forward to say that he had sent gowns and hosiery and the filmiest of lingerie to "Mme. Cartier" at the Rue de la Varennes, where the government official had lived alone for months.

Madame Cartier, otherwise Monsieur de la Chapelle, had many men friends while playing at being queen of the night life of Paris, but none of them knew "her" well. As dinner companions, dancing partners, theater guests or fellow-revelers at the cafes, Madame liked men, but when she left Montmartre for the night (usually early in the morning) "she" left that life behind, and bade them not to follow her.

In the studios, La Cartier was remembered for her elegance, her wit, her camaraderie, her tolerance and her looks, and many a young man, whose

Latin ardor drove him to rhapsodies over her beauty and personality, is looking foolish these days as the search for the murderer of the amazing impersonator goes on.

In forming their first theory, which was that of suicide, the police were influenced by the discovery of William Gerhardt's novel, "The Polyglot," open on a reading table in the death chamber.

In this book, Gerhardt describes the drab tragedy of one "Uncle Lucy," a man with an inferiority complex and effeminate tastes. "Uncle Lucy" is the son of a woman who wanted a girl and keeps on wanting one after he comes. To deaden her disappointment, she rears him as much like a girl as possible, and he grows up feeling inferior to men and women alike.

Throughout his span of life, "Uncle Lucy" is ineffectual inadequate, unhappy, unable to find a place for himself. At last his personal tragedy becomes too hard to bear, so he arrays himself in the woman's finery he has worn in secret for years, and hangs himself.

The position of De la Chapelle's body, with relation to the mirror, also fitted well into the theory of suicide, for the hook in the ceiling was so placed that De la Chapelle, had he hanged himself, would have been able to watch his own death dance as breath was choked from his body.

It was the manner in which the hands and feet were tied that ultimately led the police to the conclusion that he was not self-destructed, and evidence which had been accumulating since supports that belief.

Did some gigolo of Montmartre learn his secret, follow him home, try to blackmail him, and murder him when he refused to pay?

Did some old friend who knew him as the respected government official discover his double life, and kill him in the heat of an argument over the folly of his ways?

Did some Apache fall in love with him in his role of Madame Cartier, and then deal out this horrible revenge when he learned he had been hoaxed?

Or did he, after all, and notwithstanding the police, kill himself?

It will be some time before the world knows, if it ever does know—that that is the kind of mystery that Paris loves.

French history is not without precedent for the strange masquerade of M.

de la Chapelle of the ministry of agriculture.

Philip, Duke of Orleans, son of Louis the Thirteenth, and a brave and able soldier, had a weakness for donning feminine attire. His mother, Anne of Austria, and her favorite, Cardinal Mazarin, brought him up as a princess, probably to prevent him from considering himself a rival of his elder brother, who was heir to the throne.

He never forgot their early teachings, and to the end of his days was as vain as any professional beauty. It was said of him, by his soldiers, that he feared sunburn more than bullets.

Philip's intimate friend and tutor, the Abbe de Choisy, remains the classic example of a man masquerading as a woman. The peculiarities of his personality were unquestionably due to his mother, who wished for a daughter, and refused to treat him as a boy when he was little. She kept him in dresses and ringlets long after other boys had escaped into pantaloon, and taught him the little niceties of demeanor that more become a maiden than a lad.

When he reached manhood, the Abbe at first put on woman's garb surreptitiously, but later grew brazen about it, and delighted to puzzle new acquaintances. When he had to fight a duel with a man who had impugned his honor, he went to the fray wearing an elegantly embroidered dress, notwithstanding which, he fenced with consummate skill and wounded his adversary in the shoulder.

Choisy belonged to one of the most powerful and arrogant families in France, and was able to defy convention, although the periwigged dandies of his time took violent exception when he began to attend important functions in a gown and insisted on being called "Madame."

The good Abbe, despite his ecclesiastical position, was on the stage for a time, playing feminine parts, and took much pride in his ability to fool his audience. Describing the efforts of sundry young men to win his favor, not knowing his sex, he said: "There were many who wanted to be my lovers. But I put them off without disclosing that I was masculine. Thereby I achieved a great reputation for prudence and virtue."

Choisy capped the climax by falling in love with a girl named Charlotte, and insisted that she cut her hair like a boy's and be known as Monsieur de Maulny. He went through a ceremony with her that he called a marriage of conscience.

Away back in 1810, the Chevalier d'Eon, a mysterious Frenchman, sex-

ing at various public affairs garbed as a woman. There was much difference of opinion as to his real sex. The chevalier went to Russia, and was so perfect in the rendering of the part of a gentlewoman that he was appointed lady reader for the Empress Elizabeth.

He went to France, and mixed up in the dangerous politics played at the court of Louis the Fifteenth. In revenge, the king, who knew of his eccentricity, issued a court order that he be compelled to "turn woman for life," and never appear in public in man's clothing again. That, felt the chevalier, was a deadly insult. He spent years regaining his rights as a male. But when he won the day and was given permission to wear the breeches again, he didn't do it, preferring to remain in skirts.

One of the most famous of all female impersonators on the stage of life was Jenny de Savallette de Lange. She lived in the nineteenth century. "Jenny" was no artist's dream of beauty, judged by classic standards.

She was vixenish in temper and shrewish of tongue, yet many gallants of the day bid her favor in vain. Love letters written "her" by swains were not suspect.

Aranka Gyeny, who sang for 23 years at the Budapest theater, was one of the best-loved prima donnas of the Hungarian stage, and her stage success was due as much to her "womanly charm" as to her wondrous contralto voice. But when she died, it was found she was a man.

Much the same was the case of Eliza Edwards, a young English actress, whose dainty manners and schoolgirl complexion hoaxed the world.

David Parke, a music hall artist in England, was known for years as Daisy Parke, and called himself an "artiste." In his amazing insolence, he even married twice. The disgruntled husbands left him as soon as they found they had been fooled.

None of these impersonators of the past, brilliant as some of them were, succeeded in hiding their secret from the world as long and as successfully as M. de la Chapelle.



# Is an Actress a Fit Mother for Her Child?

*Janet Beecher Explains Why She Thinks a Woman Can Follow a Stage Career and Still Do Her Full Duty to a Little Son or Daughter*



Richard Hoffman, the son over whose custody Miss Beecher is fighting in the courts with her divorced husband

ARE children safe with an actress mother? Is a woman who follows a stage career a fit person to be entrusted with the upbringing of her own child?

Probably ever since the first brave woman dropped out of the little band of traveling players to enter upon motherhood and rest a little space, such questions as these have been asked over and over again.

And only the other day these were repeated when the matter of the custody of Richard Hoffman, Jr., arose in a New York court.

Little Richard Hoffman is the 5-year-old son of Miss Janet Beecher, the brilliant actress, and Dr. Richard Hoffman, New York neurologist. Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman have come to the parting of their ways. Each in court sought custody of their son.

In such cases, especially when the child is of tender years, it is awarded to the mother, provided she is a person of reputation and responsibility. Miss Beecher, as everybody knows, is a sober-minded, hard-working, wide-reading, aspiring woman of the stage. It was reasonable to suppose that she would be awarded the care of her little boy.

Yet when the decision was reached, the court gave the child to the father for nine months of the year. For only three months did the judge decree that little Richard should live with his mother. To the old question—"are children safe with an actress mother?" it seemed that the judge had answered, vigorously—"no!"

Miss Beecher, of course, promptly appealed the verdict, and while waiting for the decision she gave her interesting views on the subject of actress mothers.

"Let's look at the facts, soberly," she requested, "and let's see whether acting is a help or—as some people seem still to think—

a hindrance to a woman's fulfilling the greatest duty of all—motherhood. What sort of woman does the average, narrow-minded person imagine the actress to be? And just what sort of woman is she, really? Is it possible that the actress mother, earnestly beseeching the custody of her child, is defeated by an old and stupid prejudice against actresses, which, really, is contrary to all the facts?

thought it was like this with me because I so wanted my little boy long before I knew he was on the way. And when at last I held my baby in my arms, life took on new vitality, because at last I was a woman fulfilled. As all actress mothers have felt, I also felt the stirrings of new ambition. I must study hard to be able to answer the questions my son would soon be asking.

"I must work hard, also, to help accumulate some of this world's goods for him. And I must school my fond, motherly heart, to bring to his education the discipline an actress learns along the road to success. And all the other lessons of hard work and decent living and love and self-sacrifice an actress must learn in the difficult climb upward.

"But let us not be too personal in considering this question of the child and the actress mother. Let us look at other people for a bit. A certain type of narrow mind is sure the hard-working woman of the stage must be almost everything extreme



Fay Bainter, the well-known musical star, and her son.

"These are just a few successful actress mothers. Now, I ask you, are children safe with these women? Do these actress mothers keep shocking late hours, drink unwisely, concern themselves with vapid affairs? The idea is too preposterous to permit of discussion.

"But how about the actresses of the humbler sorts? Fervently I reply that one of the best mothers I ever knew was a hard-worked little vaudeville actress, playing her 'two a day' often over one-night stands. Vaudeville and 'stock' are full of actress mothers who are faithful and wise and kindly.

"Since I became a mother, I have naturally read what all the child specialists agree a child should have. His needs are threefold—mental, spiritual and physical. Mental care I call the proper education, and help toward forming habits of punctuality, order, precision. We all know what the physical care should be—plenty of air, sunshine, simple food at regular intervals, early to bed and early to rise. As for the spiritual, I am still old-fashioned enough to believe that a child should be taught that this world is not the end; that we are custodians of our lives and talents, and responsible for them to one to whom we owe reverence and love.

"Can the actress mother provide her child with this threefold education? I quickly answer—she can and will, more readily than any other mother living. If she is a girl in the chorus, or a struggling woman in some obscure stock company, she knows the value of education for the actress. Any stage woman who fails, or who lingers long on the lower rungs of the ladder, has said to herself: 'If only I had had a better education!' And if she is a mother she vows to herself, passionately, 'But my child shall have a better education than mine!'

"If the actress mother has been successful in her profession, she has learned the fierce competition there is at the top. She works and studies constantly to retain her hard-won success. Then I ask you, isn't such a mother, living in a world of books and study and striving, more fit to educate a child than the typical woman of society? Isn't she more fit to bring up a child than the troubled middle-class mother, harnessed to her kitchen?

"Much has been written about the temper or the temperament of actresses. Most of it has been far-fetched. Nine out of ten actresses are accomplished mistresses of the art of getting along with people. They have

to be in order to survive. The actress must learn this early. And this most valuable lesson she will pass on to her child.

"I like to think that the greatest mother of all is what I call 'the new mother.' She is the woman who has faced the world, fought it, and made it pay well for work she has faithfully performed. If this woman is an actress, she certainly is endowed with the creative spirit. She knows her human nature—doesn't she care her living by depicting human nature?

"Which brings me to something else that seems vital in the education of the child. I can show you homes where the physical education of the child is perfectly engineered. The children go to school and learn standard lessons. They get the exact amount needful of orange juice, spinach, prune pulp and cereals. But every night when they take their little selves to bed, they go starved in their imagination. No kindly elder has played 'just imagine' games with them. No elder with a flash of fancy has read to them from Mother Goose, or told a fairy story or recited a bit of poetry.

"But this could never happen to the child of the actress mother. She lives in a world of imagination. She knows that men—and

little boys—do not exist by bread alone. Every night my little son calls me on the telephone. 'Don't forget the Starlight Express tonight, mummy,' he says to me. 'Remember, I'll meet you tonight on the Starlight Express.'

"This is a little fancy of his and mine. Since we have been separated we just made up a nice, bright, cheerful train that takes mothers and their absent babes up out of sleepy land into the bright world of the stars.

"Now I come to a question which persons of narrow minds will doubtless raise. Should the actress who smokes or drinks be trusted with her child? I have to smile. I do not smoke, but as an impartial observer I can not see how smoking would hurt a woman for motherhood any more than it harms a father for fatherhood. I do not drink, but I notice that drinking seems to be pretty generously distributed among all classes of women. Very early I learned to think these habits unwise. I wanted to succeed so badly that anything likely to keep me from success was out of the question. In addition I learned the wisdom of denying myself all pleasures likely to drain the strength I needed for my work on the stage."

(Copyright, 1927, by Johnson Features, Inc.)



Margaret Lawrence, popular theatrical star, and her two daughters

"I know, in the beginning, that the actress mother is the most loving mother in all nature. Other women have motherhood thrust upon them, perhaps. I have heard of many women with nothing to do but stay home and keep house, who have felt bitterest rebellion at the knowledge that they were to become mothers.

"You may be sure that when a woman who commands the adulation and the large salary which a successful actress today commands takes motherhood upon herself, she does it because she ardently wants to become a mother. For the sake of motherhood she is willing to risk her position, her health, her popularity and her financial security.

"I well remember how the great miracle came to me. And of the joy in which I lived those months of waiting. Never a day dawned but it brought its gladness. My child was born in July. I acted till mid-April, and I was never in better health or spirits in my life. Such an experience is not common to all mothers, but I always

and vulgar. The actress must surely be a hard smoker. She must certainly be a hard drinker. She must be a shocking flirt, lazy and extravagant. Then how can she be a good mother?

"Let us look at the facts. I can mention more successful mothers who are also successful actresses than I can mention successful mothers who are that and nothing else. Look at Louise Homer, mother of five fine children; look at Madame Schumann-Heink, with her seven sons and daughters; look at Modjeska, at Ethel Barrymore and her grand-daughter, Georgie Drew. All of these women are, or were, great artists, and ardent, kindly mothers.

"Again, look at Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose motherliness has prompted her to adopt a baby, when she is well into her fifties. Look at the gallant Mrs. Pickford, faithful actress mother, who guided her daughter Mary so wisely and well that today the young woman is known everywhere, a phenomenal success. Mary Pickford will tell anybody who asks that her mother deserves the credit. To come nearer home, look at

## RIGHT ABOUT FACE

THERE is a face for every mood. We have a whole series of faces just as we have a whole gamut of moods. Only we have to help them materialize.

There is a You that you think you are, two of them, in fact, the trimmed-up one that you think people see, and the untrimmed one that you see when you wake up in the morning, a much nicer one usually than the trimmed-up one, fresh and firm, ruffled hair and dreams in your eyes. Take notes from that early morning face as to what type you are and how you should make up—there would be fewer artificial, misty faces, if one would do that—only remember that each type has many moods and each mood should have its "day." There's still another untrimmed face, the one that looks back at you from the mirror, with cold-cream on, dead and completely unanimated. That's the morning face, the writing on the wall, the face that tells you what you are. It is possible to do that, to follow the mood. Life would be less static if we did. You would be more like the people! You

trimmed-up face, stripping you of your bright grooming, of your brave "outside" face.

You are teeming with faces, as many faces as you have thoughts and moods. And yet you have a fixed way of dressing your hair, and you frame every face that way. You have an idea of the type of clothes you can wear and you clothe every face that way.

Of course it isn't possible to change your frock with every impulse, but it is possible when you feel as though you had a stiletto in your stocking and a rose in your teeth to put bright red round spots high on your cheeks, elongate your eyes with a wicked pencil line from the outer corner, place a whiff of black or dark blue shadow over the lid, a tiny dot of rouge in the inner corner, wear your hair in a shining, bold cap, or towed like an Apache—it depends upon your type. It is possible to do that, to follow the mood. Life would be less static if we did. You would be more like the people! You

## INVENTORS MUST GO NATURE ONE BETTER

New York—While nature is a master inventor, and the living machines embodied in men and animals are marvels of efficiency, the man who wishes to make a success of invention nowadays will do well not to follow nature's mechanical designs too closely.

Such was the statement made today by Sumner N. Blossom, editor of Popular Science Monthly, discussing the present opportunities for persons with an inventive turn of mind. "Never before in the world's history were so many men, young and old, so profoundly interested in the invention of mechanical things as they are today, and never was the field of opportunity so wide," said Mr. Blossom. "And yet, thousands of these men, many of whom turn to invention as a hobby, are doomed to disappointment simply because they have failed to profit by the experience of inventors who have gone before them. I know this to be a fact from the hundreds of letters I receive from inventors asking for advice."

"In seeking to lay down some fundamental precepts, or general principles, which all inventors might follow with profit, I appealed recently to the men of the United States Patent Office. I asked them if it were possible, from a study of the patent successes and failures of the past, to draw general conclusions which might serve as a guide to inventors today. Mr. Aubrey D. McFadyen, associate examiner, was interested enough to undertake the search through the patent office records."

The most important precepts which Mr. McFadyen was able to draw from this careful study, according to Mr. Blossom, was this:

"Whenever an inventor attempts to replace flesh and blood with a machine, he must discard every semblance of animal motion, and draw upon his own imagination for the movements of his machine. In short, like the poet, the inventor must draw from airy nothing."

A typical example of a class of inventions which though mechanically feasible, are failures practically, is a "walking vehicle"

which an inventor brought to the patent office in 1868. This unique progenitor of the automobile was supported on four legs, actuated by a steam engine to walk after the fashion of animals. Scarcely had he departed with his patent when two other men appeared with drawings depicting a "steam carriage."

"Our carriage has only two legs and walks like a man," they announced. And there, between the shafts of a cart, stalked a steam-driven "man." The body of the strange automaton served as the boiler. An engine just behind the body actuated the joined legs through a system of levers. Steering was accomplished by a rope encircling the body.

That neither of these "walking vehicles" apparently ever attained practical utility or financial success was due to the same reason, which, Mr. McFadyen found, has doomed a great company of historic mechanic failures—submarines patterned after fish, airplanes with birdlike, flapping wings, industrial machines imitating the operations of human workers. They followed too closely and laboriously the animate thing they intended to replace.

The classic example, illustrating the point, is found in the story of the sewing machine. Early attempts to devise a sewing machine imitated the act of hand sewing. A single thread was passed back and forth through the material to produce the simple "running stitch." Not until Elias Howe realized that such a method was mechanically impracticable, was he able to build the forerunner of the modern sewing machine. The success of Howe's invention was due largely to the fact that it functioned differently from human motions. It even introduced a new stitch.

Recently, in a test, two automatic toothbrush making machines were operated side by side. In one machine tufts of bristles were picked up and transported to the tuft sockets by mechanical fingers, the other employed slides reciprocated by cranks. The latter machine operated at ten times the speed of the former, and with greater precision.



# Fulgurante and Pastel Shades for Spring

Mlle. Madeleine Says All Gowns Must Meet Final Test of Public—Dorian Says Simplicity Marks the Spring Models Now on Exhibition.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are: Agnes Boulanger, Cheruit, Douillet, Chantal, Regny, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny.

## SPECIAL CABLE.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.  
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS, Feb. 19.

The spring openings are in full swing in the great salons here where the new styles are presented for the first time to an impatient public. The ever-present note in the season's mode is a simplicity even greater than last year, and comfort and practicalness are emphasized everywhere in the various sports clothes, the afternoon ensembles—the ensemble has lost none of its popularity—and in the evening gowns.

The hats remain small, and have little trimming. That little, though, is recherche, and always bears an appropriate relationship to the ensemble. Details were never before of such great importance, and the accessories, carefully matched, often-times afford the only trimming to a toilet in which a solid color gown is worn. The matching of hats to the trimming of a gown, rather than to the gown itself, is becoming increasingly popular, as I prophesied in a recent cable, and, although more lace is seen, only the flat laces are being worn. This does not mean that lace has returned to popularity such as it has enjoyed in seasons past. This can not possibly be true for several seasons, at least, as the masculine influence in women's dress is too strong at present to permit the return on a wholesale scale of such an essentially feminine thing as lace.

Never in the history of fashions have the changes been so few, and several competent critics have remarked that this season's collections are just a slightly supplemented version of last season's collections. There are some new materials, of course, especially many new crepes, for the crepes will all be popular, but the lines have changed very little and are only discernible in a little raise of the waistline and a lengthening of two inches, at the most, in the skirts.

The straw hats are somewhat large, particularly those of Milan straw, and these are worn with light "lawn" dresses. There is little trimming on these. Felt hats will be good all year, and an immense variety of ornaments are worn on these, and also on silk hats. The ornaments sometimes match the dress, whereas the hats themselves match the trimming of the dress. Sometimes, too, the ornaments—usually pins—are of two colors: One matches the dress and one the trimming of the dress.

The two-piece, or jumper suit, is not passe, for many are seen in the new collections, in cashmere, crepella, kasha, wovens and soft angoras, and numerous other materials. This, like many other former styles, remains good because of its extremely practical qualities. Crepella was never so popular, and hundreds of models are seen in this graceful material that lends itself so willingly to the popular summer effects, and blends so well with other materials used for trimming.

Lots of pleating is seen in the new models, and the box pleat is especially prominent in sports models. Plaids are still present, especially in the sports clothes, but they are not so gay as in former seasons. The mauve and white plaid is much seen, for example,



Evening gown of pink mousseline embroidered in spangles of light pink, deep pink, green and gold. Broad girde of copper.



Coat of white buckskin trimmed with white caracul.



Evening gown of orchid crepe satin and crepe satin parme with surplice closing, two-tiered skirt and scarf from the left shoulder.



Tunic dress of beige and pink printed crepe de chine with under-skirt and band of beige kasha. Scarf collar extending down left side through button holes.



Bolero dress of black marocain with blouse of white tussor printed in yellow, black and grey.



Frock of brown silk voile trimmed with brown foulards with white dots.



Dress of grey silk crepe with applied skirt panels deep yoke and unusual cup.



Evening gown of yellow georgette crepe embroidered with crystal beads over a slip of pink satin fulgurante. Crushed girde of georgette with soft bow and long ends.

Frock of mauve crepe de chine trimmed with castor crepe de chine. Narrow belt of buckskin. The skirt is full and closely gathered and the blouse gathered on a deep yoke.



Coat of black cloth slightly fitted. Loose sleeves. Collar of weasel.

Sport dress of grey jersey chine with bands of crepe de chine in green and black. Belt of black leather.



Evening dress for a young girl. White georgette crepe embroidered with ostrich feathers and heavily bordered with gold lame.

and this is indicative of the conservative plaid tendency.

Milan straw will be the most popular straw for the new hats. The brims will be considerably wider than on other hats, and there will be more trimming, which for the most part is flat. This straw is seen in all colors, and the trimming often consists of cut-out flowers applied in contrasting shades. No high or wavy trimming for these hats has yet been favored.

The pastel shades have never been so popular, and they will be favored throughout the spring and summer, according to the many couturiers whose collections abound with these conservative, but lovely and distinguished tints. All the blues are smiled upon by the greatest couturiers, and there is no doubt about these—especially navy blue and sand-color (sable)—remaining extremely good throughout the summer season.

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## ALL GOWNS MUST MEET FINAL TEST OF THE PUBLIC

By Mlle. MADELEINE  
Creator of Drecoll Models

PARIS.

I AM at present experimenting with fulgurante and all of the pastel shades. The colors are often underneath the shiny, transparent fulgurante and shine through like the sun shines through the sunlit rains on so many of these dear April days that are such a characteristic part of the spring. And all of my spring gowns are going to be related in this way to the spring itself and they will always be "hand in hand," so to speak, with the time of year when they are intended to be worn. "Fulgurante," by the way, corresponds to the word "lightning" in English.

One of the most interesting experiments that I have made with fulgurante and the pastel shades is a combination of this filmy, luminous cloth over mauve, on which lilacs, of a slightly deeper shade have been painted. The effect suggests to me lilacs wet and shiny in the hour after a spring rain. Any effect that seems to be so thoroughly in tune with the season always pleases me, I'll admit.

Jade color and fulgurante strike me, too, and coral also.

### Testing the New Models.

But I must tell you that I do not always put into my collection every gown that I make as an experiment. Indeed, on the con-

trary, I make many gowns, and then, before presenting my collection, I have them worn in a careful review by various mannequins, just as though they were being worn by grand ladies of Paris in the most elegant ballrooms of the continent. (I am referring to the evening gowns now.)

And with my most critical eye directed upon them, they go by to the tune of the music of a special orchestra which I have play in order to give reality to the atmosphere. If there is the slightest fault the gown is thrown out, and it is never seen.

I practice a rigorous habit of rejections, and sometimes I have been told that I rejected some of the best creations, but, of course, the test lies with the person who makes them, and in this last resort I can only listen to my own mind.

An imitation taxi body is in the establishment, not far from my salons, and also an imitation box at the opera. Often a mannequin leaves her "home" or "hotel," which is the room where she changes her gowns, enters this "taxi," goes through all the movements that she would go through if she were actually on her way to the opera, and when she arrives, she ascends a stairway and goes into her box. She applauds the brief performance, adjusts her ermine cape, fan and other accessories, and departs. Then she goes to the ballroom, and during all this time I am able to see whether her gown is perfectly adapted to its requirements. If it is not comfortable, it is not good, and it is rejected, or, as we say in the world of "couture" here, it is "supprime."

More than a few times, when I am having my try-out performance, for some reason or other I cry out: "Supprime." One word and the gown ceases to exist. It is often at this moment that a gown is named. We always name our models, just as mothers name their children, and we have just as hard a time doing it, too, if not harder, for the name must represent the gown as much as possible and suggest the essence of its conception.

These creatures are—be sure of it—our children. The poet names his poem, the painter gives a name to his picture, and nobody ever heard of a novel without a title; so we who make great gowns name our creations, too. Sometimes, when we know exactly what we are going to make, we name the gown in advance, or, at any rate, when we are making it. But sometimes the naming is done at the last minute, and this is an excited moment!

### Lines and Materials.

In many instances the skirts will be more full, in my evening gowns (and, no doubt, in many frocks of other sorts as well!), but this

made will for a long time have to be made with entire respect for this absolutely straight line. Nothing can possibly be done which alters that in the least.

### Dreams Her Gowns.

There will be some figured silks, lots of gay foulardes, a fair amount of silk mousseline, and metal-colored laces on foundations of contrasting shades. A dark blue of silk mousseline for evening wear, trimmed with pink, is a striking thing.

The other night I dreamed of a dark blue evening gown, with a floating effect at the skirt and a tight sleeveless waist, trimmed with pink paradise feathers around the neck.

## MASSSES ARE SLOW TO APPRECIATE GENIUS

UNLESS history is to turn a somersault, says the Mentor, writers whose names are found on the lists of today's best sellers will not be the ones recognized in the future as the great ones of our time. The masses, it seems, are poor judges of what is fine in literature, and usually bestow upon an author temporary notoriety rather than enduring fame. The supreme master, and every period has one, goes unsung except by a discerning few.

Read what Carlyle wrote to Emerson after trying for years to find a publisher for "The French Revolution": "I have given up the notion of hawking my little manuscript book any further; for a long time it has lain quiet in its drawer, waiting for a better day. Sad fate! to serve the devil and get no wages even from him."

Carlyle and Emerson each was aware of the genius in the other. Emerson brought about the early publications of Carlyle's essays in this country, and Carlyle was responsible for the first edition of Emerson's that was published in England.

How little the bulk of the public knows literary values is demonstrated by the early career of Hawthorne. No better collection of short story prose can be found in the English language than "Twice Told Tales," yet

### PERSONAL FASHION SERVICE Direct from Paris

Our readers can get personal information about fashions direct from the Paris Fashion Service—but, of course, no patterns of these creations are made or supplied. There is no charge for this unusual and valuable advice in meeting personal problems of dress; but, to pay the five-cent postage for the reply from Paris and the cost of writing the letter, it is necessary that a dime be enclosed with the inquiry, together with an addressed envelope for the reply to which the French stamp will be attached in Paris. About three weeks will be required for the reply to reach the reader.

The inquiry should be addressed as follows: Director of the Paris Fashion Service, 31, Boulevard Berthier, Paris XVII.

I have already told you that I dream most of my creations and that I have not been to sleep for many years without putting a sketch book and crayons beside my bed in order to set down during my wakeful hours the things that appear to me in dreams. Well, I make a sketch of this and have since undertaken to make the gown which I dreamed about that night. And when I began to experiment with dark blue and pink I came upon so many seductive combinations that I have tarried by the wayside and almost lost track of my original intention because of the numerous incidental ones that have absorbed me. This often happens to me, I'll admit. I am comparable to the mentally ambitious youth who opens the dictionary to look for one word and is attracted by so many en route to it that he forgets in the meantime what the original one was!

For sports wear the ensemble will lose none of its popularity or prestige. I have just made a Nile green crepe de chine dress, trimmed with yellow crepe de chine, with scarf to match and a green jersey edged with yellow crepe de chine. This is the sports ensemble, among my recent creations, that pleases me most. The coloring is so Parisian and makes a woman—especially a dark-haired woman—so beautiful!

### Almond Green to Be Popular.

The crepes will be popular, too—especially the printed crepes. There are several wonderful new crepes that you will soon hear more about, and almond green is going to be a popular shade in all of these.

I have been told that "almond green" is an expression that is apt to puzzle American readers, because almonds do not grow everywhere in your country as they do here in France. We have fresh almonds every year—they are one of the most popular desserts on the French table—whereas they are only to be had in their dried form in many other countries. Well, the almond, as it comes from the tree, is in a pale green covering that resembles a flattened green peach. The color is one that pastel artists have loved through various ages, and it is this that we call "almond green."

This shade looks no lovelier anywhere than in evening gowns of georgette, and silver trimming here is as well mated as joy is to youth. I can fancy that on a georgette evening dress of almond green a touch of silver at the neck, a silver belt and a deep silver border would be as lovely as anything could possibly be in the shape of a dress. And maybe at the waist a green bird of paradise with its feathers edged with silver!

I say "maybe," for I have not yet completed my collection and made the mannequins pass in review for the final judgment. I do not yet know what I shall say is "supprime," and so I must reserve this surprise for you.

Very soon—in fact, sooner than anywhere else—my new creations will be reproduced in another article in this series. I shall then have many things to tell you, and it is pleasant to know that, although an ocean is between us, we have a meeting place, all the same, and that on this page we have another rendezvous for a few weeks hence. So until, then, dear American women, let me bid you "au revoir!"

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## NEW YORK NAMED FOR BABY STUART

THE infant settlement of New Amsterdam, according to the Mentor, was still in its swaddling clothes when across the sea, in the palace of the English king, Baby Stuart posed to Anthony Van Dyke for the prim little portrait that has become so widely known and beloved. The "Stuart baby," second son of Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria, had no thought then that the struggling village—one day to be the pride of the western world—would years later be named in his honor, New York. In honor of him also the name Albany was given to the town up the Hudson.

This child, who in his turn succeeded to the English throne as James II, was at the age of 9 created Duke of York and Albany. Upon reaching manhood he precipitated himself into various wars, all of which he came through with a reputation for brilliant personal courage.

In 1664 Charles granted New Netherlands to the Duke of York, and an English force under Col. Richard Nicolls, took possession of the city, naming it New York in his honor. Subsequently the Dutch recaptured the province, but the English quickly took it away from them again, restoring the name of the Stuart prince.

James ascended the throne on February 16, 1685, and entered upon a turbulent

reign. His love affairs were many. Intellectually he was not brilliant. Catherine Sedley, one of his numerous mistresses, once declared: "I can't see what he sees to admire in me; certainly it is, not for my beauty—and as to his wit, he has not enough to see that I have any!"

In 1688, with the advent in England of the Protestant William of Orange, James fled to France, where Louis XIV assigned him a refuge. There he spent the rest of his life—after making one unsuccessful attempt to regain his throne.

Exiled from England, James suddenly ascended the world by becoming transformed from a rake into an austere penitent. Surrounded by this unaccustomed atmosphere of sanctity, James died at St. Germain in 1701, the last of the Stuart kings.

### HOW MANY ARE "YOU-ALL?"

A reader complains, in the Adventure Magazine for January, that the expression "you-all" is often used in Western or Southern stories as applying to one person, which, he says, is never done in reality.

Another reader reports having heard the expression in Massachusetts, Ohio, Washington and from a gatekeeper at a New York city ferry, and that it often is used in the singular. Is there any rule about this?



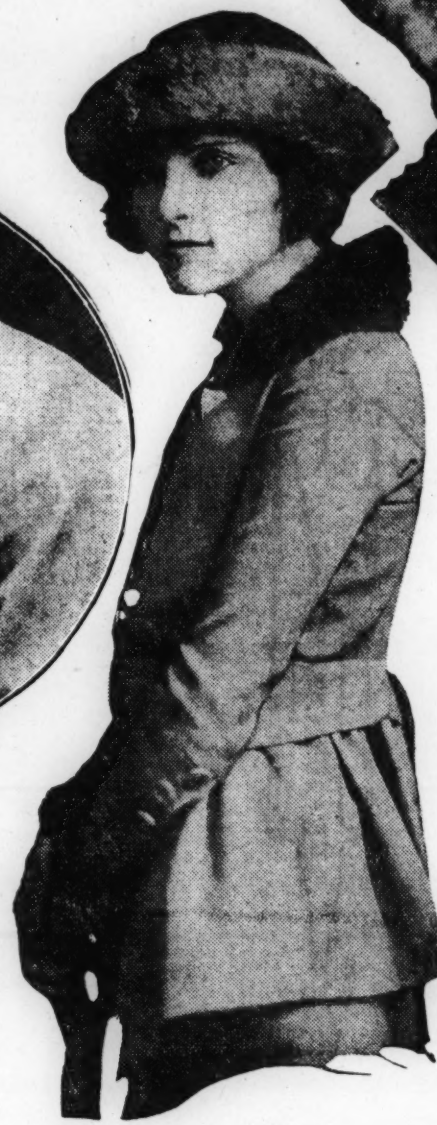
# "Forgive Me!" Pleads the Now Penitent Wife

*How Irene Martin Was Cured of Her Foolish Infatuation for Pat Somerset and Why She Hopes the Husband From Whom She Ran Away Will Take Her Back*

Below—A wedding-day kiss of Edith Day and the once-adored "Pat," who proved a most unsatisfactory husband and from whom the courts freed her just the other day.



Edith Day, whom Pat Somerset lured from her husband just as he later lured Irene Martin from hers



A photograph emphasizing the girl's youth that seems to have made Irene Martin an unusually easy victim of Somerset's wiles.



Repentant Irene Martin, who hopes her disillusionment and remorse will be a warning to other wives tempted as she was

DIVORCED in haste by her angry husband after she ran away from him for the sake of the seductive Pat Somerset, Irene Martin, of vaudeville fame, is repenting at leisure and wants to be taken back.

Richard ("Skeet") Gallagher, the former husband, is receiving a steady stream of telegrams from Irene, pleading for reconciliation.

She admits, to him and the world, that she was "a little fool" when she permitted the blarneying English actor to talk her into love with him. Not only that, she is ardently in favor of the deportation of Mr. Somerset, and has offered to give the authorities any assistance she can if they wish to establish his status as that of an undesirable alien.

Just at present, the disillusioned "Skeet" is reading the pathetic and eloquent messages and saying nothing. Some of his friends say he is all through with women, and will not experiment again. Others believe he is keeping the former Mrs. Gallagher on the anxious seat for a while, on the theory that it will be good for her soul. Eventually, they say, he will open his arms to her and they will try it over again.

Irene, once Gallagher's vaudeville partner, is in Hollywood, while he is playing in a New York show. The last telegram he received from her read as follows:

"If you can do anything to help the authorities deport Pat Somerset, I will stand by you to the finish."

Close acquaintance with the glamorous Pat has left her with a feeling far from kindly, and she advertises the fact that she considers him a public menace.

Before "Skeet" Gallagher and Irene Martin were married, they were known from coast to coast as Gallagher and Martin, one of the most popular teams on vaudeville's big time.

After their marriage, they continued to "knock the customers off their seats," and

their fame grew mightily. So did their salary checks.

Came the day, as they say in Miss Martin's Hollywood, when "Skeet" decided it was high time for the little woman to stop working and start making a real home.

"The wife is going to retire from the stage," he told an astonished agent. "It's Gallagher alone, from now on. Or Gallagher and somebody else."

He went into a show without Irene, and for a time they were as happy and contented as clams. "Skeet" delighted in his role of sole breadwinner. Irene found that transforming an apartment into a home was a fascinating occupation in itself.

She had been raised a "trouper," however, and the noise and color and excitement of the theater was in her blood and part of her life. The neighbors were nice, but they weren't interested in the things she had always regarded as vital. She missed the song-and-dance men, "hoofers," saxophonists, chorus girls, leading ladies, snake charmers, trained seals and Russian acrobats she had worked with so long.

Life among the homemakers grew to seem tame, and she was heard to declare that she was bored to death, and if something didn't happen pretty soon she would go crazy and have to be put away.

Something happened. In fact, Mr. Pat Somerset happened. Somerset, an experienced actor, on the stage and off, specialized in understanding and comforting wives who were bored or misunderstood by their own husbands. He had been divorced by Margaret Bannerman because of his affair with Edith Day, a Minneapolis girl, and an actress, and when Edith was divorced, too, they were married. When he met Irene, however, the affair with Edith had grown cold, and life was proving very unexciting.

After an interval of intensive wooing, Somerset and Irene Martin Gallagher went

away from New York, without leaving a forwarding address, and "Skeet" Gallagher returned to the flat one night to find the table bare, the canary unfed, Irene's clothes closet stripped of its contents, and a pitiful little note on the bureau.

Stunned by the bitter ending of his idyll, Gallagher waited, and found out that Somerset and Irene had gone West, and were sojourning in Hollywood. He put detectives on their trail. The English actor had rented a bungalow in the movie colony, and Gallagher's men began to shadow him. At all hours of the day and night, they testified later, Somerset and Miss Martin were about the place, but the actor never seemed to trust himself in the same room with the vaudeville star long, evidently fearing he was being watched.

The siege of espionage ended with a midnight raid on the cottage, made after the lights had been put out and the occupants had retired. Sufficient evidence was found.

A few days later Gallagher filed suit for divorce, naming Somerset. The decree was granted. In the meantime, Edith Day sued her Don Juan, Mr. Somerset, naming Irene.

In conversation with friends, and even with newspaper men, Miss Martin does not hesitate to condemn herself for her abandonment of the popular "Skeet" and her infatuation for Somerset.

"I was a perfect ninny," she says. "I don't want to excuse myself. I was just plain dumb. I don't see how I could have lost my head so completely. I don't see how I could have forgotten the love that existed between 'Skeet' and myself. I never realized what a wonderful husband he was until I lost him. If 'Skeet' would only take me back now, I'd be the happiest girl in the world. It's all up to him. I've wired. Now I'm waiting, ready to join him if he says the word."

When Miss Martin surrenders, her surrender is complete, and her repenting is done on the same grand scale.

"We'd been married for seven years when I ran away, and we never had a quarrel or even a dispute," she says.

"We worked together in musical comedy and vaudeville, and all the theatrical folk called us the ideal stage couple. We were devoted to each other and immensely interested in our work. I thought 'Skeet' was the most wonderful man in the world. Now I know he is."

"I imagine the trouble started when Richard and I decided it was time for me to retire from the stage and devote all my energies to building up a home. I didn't have enough of a home to keep me busy. I was used to hard work and excitement and the approval of the crowds out front. Being a good little wife and mending socks and ironing sheets and fighting with the butcher and the gas meter man didn't take up one-tenth of my time."

"Then along came Somerset. Fate always sends a Somerset along at such a crisis in a woman's life. But, at that, Pat was an expert in his specialty, which is putting his spell on wives who imagine they are lonesome or neglected. He has a conversational line that would turn the head of many a girl who has condemned me in her heart. And when it comes to promising, he is the promisingest young man who ever looked a trustful woman in the eye and lied."

"Promises of all sorts. Eternal devotion and protection from the harsh buffets of circumstance. He was to be the eternal lover, the tolerant husband and the good provider, all in one. How that man could lade out the blarney! And make his victim like it."

"Oh, well, I don't deserve any special pity. I was over seven, and should have known better. Anyway, we went away, and right off the reel I began to find, when I tried to cash in on his promises, that he was always just out of whatever it was I wanted."

"Eternal devotion? He could no more help smiling beguilingly at a pretty face or looking after a pretty ankle than he could stop breathing."

"Tolerant? It was the tolerance of indifference, after a short time. He always wanted the new experience, and didn't care what I did if I didn't interfere with him? 'Provide for me? I had to provide for both of us. When the landlord or grocer had to be paid, it was my jewels and fur coat that he took out to 'Uncle's.'"

"He wasn't like 'Skeet' at all. He hadn't 'Skeet's' principle. When I would charge him with breaking promises or disregarding obligations, he would smile that dirty, stage drawing-room smile of his until I wanted to hit him with a coffee pot. Talk about disillusionment! And the woman paying! I learned a lot about men from Mr. Pat Somerset."

As soon as her impulsively conceived delirious affair with Somerset reached its inevitable end, and she tired of him, Miss Martin got herself a tiny bungalow, started to haunt the movie studios, looking for small parts and prepared to turn Californian for life.

She made no fight when Gallagher got his divorce, and throughout it set a new record for a divorced wife by saying he was perfectly right, and deserved all the sympathy of their old-time friends. She has refused to see Somerset on many occasions, according to gossip from the capital of cinema-land, and her impetuous love for him has turned to contempt, which is several degrees worse than hatred.

In asking her former husband to have him deported, she says it is for the sake of other girls, who may be subjected to his wiles. The only way to know the philandering Pat is to live with him a while, she says, and she doesn't want some other poor woman to have to go through her own experience for

Richard Gallagher, the husband Irene is so sorry she deserted.

the privilege of finding out that he is a bounder. If all the government has to show is moral turpitude in order to deport him, she is quite sure he will be given his sailing papers as soon as Uncle Sam can get the evidence on the books.

Miss Martin has told friends that even if "Skeet" Gallagher never forgives her enough to take her back, she will feel better for having told the true story of her lawless love, its speedy ending and its punishment. She is not a moralizer, as a rule, but she has made a clean breast of her affairs, and if any girl can draw a worthy moral from it for her own guidance, Miss Martin says, "Good luck to her."

Somerset, a somewhat bedraggled Lothario of late, is playing small roles in the films at present, and hoping for another fat Broadway part, rather than deportation.

In 1922 he made his entry into the United States, and the publicity attending attempts to bar him out for moral turpitude gave him quite a reputation as a great lover. His affair with Edith Day, the Minneapolis girl, who was Mrs. Carle Carleton, wife of the theatrical producer, was the talk of London before he left. She was playing in the London company of "Irene," and he was in the same show. They came to the United States together.

Before that, Carleton had, openly charged his wife with disloyalty and Somerset with wronging him, and there was a wild scene, with all three parties to the triangle present. Carleton returned to America without Edith, and sued her for divorce when a child was born to her of which Somerset was said to be the father.

Miss Day and Somerset were married in 1923, after Margaret Bannerman divorced him and Carleton had got his freedom. Apparently, she found, as did Miss Martin, later, that he wore badly, and got worse on close acquaintance.

In a deposition read the other day at the

trial of her divorce action in Indianapolis, Miss Day not only charged he had been in love with Irene, but made many other allegations.

He was habitually drunk and repeatedly cruel, she testified. The ability or desire to support a wife was not in him, she said, and she was compelled to sell furniture, clothing and jewelry in order to eat. He even made her pay his valet's wages.

Adding insult to injury, he sold some of her most treasured possessions to finance a little trip with another woman, whose name did not appear in the testimony. One of his pleasant parlor tricks, she deposed, was accusing her of disloyalty whenever she took exception to his love affairs with other women.

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**TOYS MADE FROM WAR SHRAPNEL.**  
Deadly shrapnel is turned into peace time use at a Hornsey (England) factory, where nearly 300 tons of shrapnel removed from shells are being melted down and converted into toys. Cast in molds, the metal is fashioned into miniature animals and other figures, reports Popular Science Monthly. The last trace of their war-like origin disappears as the models are painted in natural colors.

**15-TON ANCHOR.**  
To hold fast the navy's aircraft carriers, anchors weighing fifteen tons have been ordered, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is in keeping with an axiom of the sea that, for every ton of ship, there should be a pound of anchor. Tests are being made with a type of stockless anchor which is said to provide greater holding power without a corresponding increase in weight.

**CHEMISTS MAKE ARTIFICIAL MILK.**  
Synthetic milk, possessing all the nutritive qualities of the genuine article, is a new triumph of chemists reported from Denmark, says Popular Science Monthly. Vegetable fats replace the butter fat of cow's milk, and vitamins are added to complete the similarity. The product is to be manufactured on a commercial scale.

**TINY ANIMAL WITH BIG BRAIN.**  
Too small to be seen by the unaided eye, a tiny animal discovered in ocean water has a nerve center or brain more complex than that of the bee and it can build a new house for itself in less than two minutes, Arthur S. Campbell, of the University of California, says in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**TAX.**  
The revenue received by the Federal government by way of tax on tobacco is \$395,000,000 a year—equivalent per capita to \$3.43. Two-thirds of this money comes from cigarettes.—The Progressive Grocer.

## GREATEST OF CONQUERORS

A march of 90 degrees of longitude was made by the Mongol Horde of Genghis Khan early in the thirteenth century. It was the most remarkable feat performed by cavalry in all history.

Starting from the northern Gobi, 200,000 horsemen crossed the ranges of Central Asia, passed over the Kizil Kum desert, took Samarkand and Bokhara, went through the Hindu Kush and looked in on Delhi, turned west over modern Afghanistan and northern Persia, including the great salt desert, continued on west into a corner of Armenia, turned north and passed through the Caucasus, entered the Russian steppes, swung down into the Crimea on the Black Sea, and into Europe as far as the Dnieper river, then returned to the Gobi through the heart of what is now Russia.

This trek of a wandering army is remarkable in itself. But every foot of the route lay through hostile country, and battles were the order of the day. Moreover the march from Afghanistan westward was made by two of the Mongol Eagles, or marshals—Subotai and Chepe Noyon—with two and a half tumans. A tuman, or cavalry division, numbered 10,000. So the two Eagles could not have had more than 25,000.

They were ordered by Genghis Khan to set out in pursuit of the Muhammadan emperor, to ride him down wherever he went

in the world and not to come back until he was dead. They did. . . .

Many of us have been given the impression that the Mongols were a migratory people, vast multitudes moving over and conquering half the world. Also that the Mongols were Chinese.

They were no more Chinese than the Arabs are Turks. They conquered thirteenth-century China. The Horde was a disciplined body of cavalry that could go anywhere.

It was untiring. As for its rate of progress, Subotai once galloped with 20,000 men 290 kilometers in a little less than 3 days. It was handled with all the genius of Genghis Khan and the veteran Eagles, who had waged war for a generation in China. The victories gained by the Mongols—invariably, swiftly, and with terrible losses to the foes—seem incredible until we reflect that the armies of the Middle Ages were accustomed to fight in compact masses, either standing their ground or charging. The Mongols maneuvered in detached divisions, and their bows outranged anything opposed to them.—Harold Lamb in Adventure Magazine.

### IN FLORIDA.

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"  
Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."—Good Hardware.



# Science Explains Our Women Explorers

By CHARLES G. SHAW, Ph. D.,  
Professor of Philosophy at New York University.

THE evolution of man has come to a standstill, according to Prof. Conklin, of Princeton, but it may be that the women who read this in the newspapers imagine that the professor is speaking for men alone. From what one observes in the life of the emancipated women, it would appear as though the evolution of the opposite sex had just begun.

There was a time, in the matriarchal period, when womanhood was in the ascendancy, but for ages the position of the female of the human species has been a subordinate one. But the women of today are changing all that.

The evolved woman of the day shows herself in the increased stature of girls who tower over their parents. Whether it be diet or dress, a force physical or social, the young women of today are approximating to the superior size of men. Then there is the freedom of existence which shows itself in bobbed hair and equally bobbed skirts, loose garments and free movement.

Woman is no longer housed in the home or draped in the upholstery of the nineteenth century, but briefly and lightly clad she moves along under her own power. To feel assured of this feminine freedom, one has only to watch the rush of women to the office in the morning and observe their carefree attitude at the restaurant in the evening, when they dine at their own expense.

You never know women! They are less and less knowable today. Man does not know whether they are trying to pass themselves off as a second edition of the masculine original, or whether they are striking out along some new line of life and action.

For the typical woman of the present period is a feminine chrysalis which has emerged from the social cocoon to become a free-flying butterfly.

The evolution of the new woman shows itself in many a way, but is never more striking than when it appears in the feminine desire to engage in hunting and exploring.

In this aboriginal spirit, we find Mrs. Burden, a fashionable New York society woman, going down to the Dutch East Indies, where she helps her husband catch lizards of large size and threatening appearance. Not to be outdone by a lady from New York, Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, spends several months in the Amazon jungle facing perils and hardships which would defy any but a strenuous Roosevelt.

In the same spirit, Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, wife of the New York banker, has covered some very thrilling trips all the way from the blazing sands of Sahara to the snowy silence of the arctic circle. Mrs. Jacoby loves adventure, first, for its own sake, and then because of her interest in things primitive.

It was not long ago that Mrs. W. J. Morden, of Chicago, turned away from possible dancing partners to go with four African natives on a lion hunt. In much the same desire for the earthy and primitive, Mrs. Martin Johnson eschewed perfumed soaps, fragrant powders and soothing creams to enjoy a mud bath in the African jungle. These are only a few of the more spectacular excursions which woman has been making into the wilds.

The psychological explanation of these unusual activities of womanhood tends to show that the "sex" is not as opposite as man has imagined, for woman is showing herself to be a "regular feller," who is willing to share man's life in its various forms of thrill and danger. If one is doubtful about such feminine prowess, let him recall the achievements of Miss Mills and Mile. Lengien, or remember how Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Corson overcame the chilling, churning water of the Channel with ease and speed which amazed the shivering men on the shore.

This suggests the question of feminine physique and invites a comparison with the physical powers of man. When woman's organism is compared with man's, and we wonder how she is able to endure the hardship and privation of life in the wilds, it is realized immediately that woman's physique is by no means inferior.

The flimsy attire of our girls and women today reveals the fact that all womanhood has powers to endure other ways, as by bobbing her hair, and donning male attire. There is no doubt that woman has indicated a desire to ape man in some of the lesser functions of masculine existence and to work and dress, talk and smoke in ways so common among men. But such an attempted explanation does not carry the argument far enough.

Hence it is wiser psychology to suggest that woman's tendency toward adventure and her resort to the primitive is only the first step in the evolution of the female which has just begun. In trifling matters, woman may

be taking man as her model, but in those larger concerns, which take the lady of fashion to the wilds, she is giving direct expression of her own nature as woman, a nature which has just begun to move forward.

This reaction to civilization and the return to the primitive on the part of woman can never become universal, but the action of these ladies who are glad to exchange the refined for the crude is a sign of the times. It is a criticism of our present way of living, and a suggestion that woman may lead us out of it. Such vigorous and adventurous women may mother a race of supermen.

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OUR LONG-LIVED DOLLARS.

Hereafter a dollar bill will last just twice as long as it used to. Uncle Sam's bureau of standards, after experimenting for a year, has developed a crisp new greenback that will stay crisp and new long after its old-fashioned predecessors have been worn out by usage.

The surfaces of the printed bills, says Popular Science Monthly, are given a coat of glue formaldehyde sizing which not only improves their appearance, but also increases the resistance of the greenbacks to wear and soiling.

TO REMOVE RUST FROM TOOLS.

When a tool, such as a steel square, becomes so rusty that even sandpaper is not of much use in cleaning it put a teaspoonful of kitchen cleanser on the surface and rub it with a rag moistened with kerosene. This should remove the rust without much effort. —Popular Science Monthly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Make your story short," growled the grocer to the traveling salesman. "I can't," panted the latter. "I'm selling cereals." —The Progressive Grocer.



Mrs. William Douglas Burden, the fashionable New York society woman, and one of the repulsive and ferocious lizards which she helped her husband capture on the island of Komodo, in the Dutch East Indies.

## WHERE THE FASHIONABLE FEATHER BOAS COME FROM



A giant marabou found in Camaroon, West Africa, showing how it compares in size with a man. The Arabs and Negroes hold it in great reverence as a "sacred bird."

THE feathers used in the making of boas come principally from the marabou, a stork-like bird found in great numbers in Africa. It is the soft, white plumage beneath the great wings of the bird that are sought by makers of women's apparel the world over, and African natives find the business of stalking the marabou a profitable occupation.

The adjutant-stork of India, a close relative of the marabou, also supplies part-

## Scoffs at the Born-Flier Idea

Any one with average intelligence, after a few hours of competent instruction, can learn to operate an airplane alone, according to Sir Alan Cobham, the British aviator, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He declares that there is little similarity between military and commercial flying and that to succeed at the latter, a person does not have to be a "born flier." Six clubs in England are turning out aviators every week, he reports. Army fliers are required to take difficult tests because of the dangerous maneuvers they must perform in battle service, and it has been said that only a born flier could pass. Such examinations are not necessary in commercial flying, Sir Alan points out and says that the common idea that there is "something wonderful" about flying, is not well founded.

SUGAR.

Of the principal foods, sugar shows less increase in price as compared with 1913 than any other. It has increased but 30 per cent. —The Progressive Grocer.

## HOW BIRDS FIND THEIR WAY

HOW birds find their way over thousands of miles of land and sea as they so often do when they migrate from one part of the earth to another is something that has long interested and puzzled students of bird life.

It seems incredible that birds achieve these prodigies of directness and speed in flight solely through the impressions received from their five senses, and many scientists are inclined to believe that they rely to a large extent on a mysterious sixth sense. As to what this extra sense is like there are two widely different theories.

One is that the remarkable pathfinding powers of migratory birds and homing pigeons are explained by their possession of a "magnetic sense." This sense makes them so sensitive to the earth's magnetic currents that they are instantly aware of any change in their location and are able to lay a straight and swift course in any desired direction.

What are known as the declination and dip of the magnetic needle vary from place to place over the surface of the globe. Roughly speaking, every locality has its characteristic declination and dip which never show more than slight variations.

It is supposed that migratory birds and homing pigeons are sensitive to changes in declination and dip and that when removed to a new locality they have a natural tendency to seek their own magnetic level. Like the needle in the compass they are under the influence of the earth's magnetic currents.

The other theory is that the pathfinding ability of birds is due to a special "sense of direction"—a sense similar to that often attributed to persons who are able to find their way about strange places much more easily than others.

Some scientists insist that the so-called "sense of direction" is really not a special sense at all but only an unusually well-developed faculty for coordinating the impressions received through the ordinary sense channels.

Any sixth sense birds may possess does not, it is believed, perform the pathfinding task alone, but is aided by all the ordinary senses—sight, hearing, smell and even touch and taste.

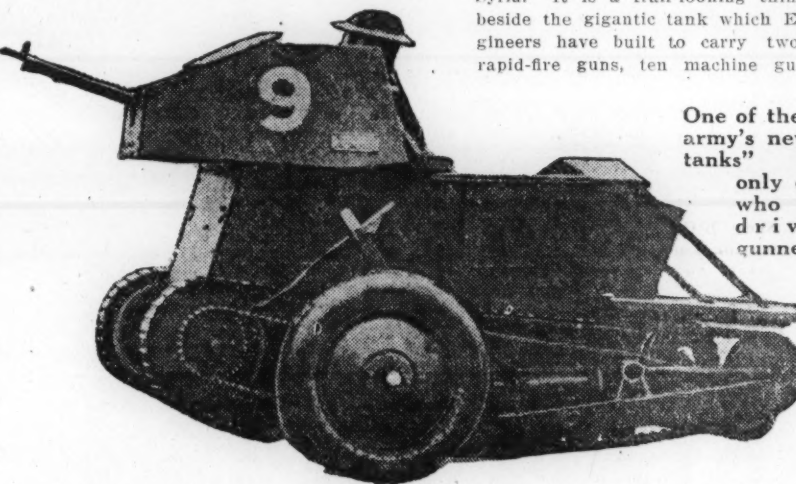
A bird's eyes, usually acute organs, undoubtedly help pick out landmarks on land and sea that help materially in steering its course. Its ears, bringing the sound of pounding surf, may assist in following a coast line on a very dark night or in foggy weather.

Wind-borne smells may give occasional indications of the directions of unseen land or sea, and so may the varying taste of vegetation and other food.

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## A TANK FOR EVERY SOLDIER IN NEXT WAR

WHEN the next war comes every doughboy who starts off across No-Man's Land to argue with the enemy over the real estate rights in the



One of the English army's new "baby tanks" carrying only one man who is both driver and gunner.

zone of action may ride out of the trenches and across the shell craters in a private car—a "baby tank."

whole platoon of sharpshooters.

One man, after he has learned the operation of the "baby tank," can sprint over the roughest of ground, cut circles with it and, at the same time, do more damage than a whole squad of infantry with the machine gun mounted in the armored car's little projecting turret. The gun is capable of spitting 800 cartridges a minute.

This pigmy tank gets over the ground at a surprising rate, because it is equipped with a fast-rolling caterpillar tread and a pair of pneumatic-tired wheels.

In recent maneuvers in England the "baby tanks" were demonstrated to the premiers of the British empire and to a group of high military officials, who hold the opinion that the tiniest of armored war engines will revolutionize modern warfare—that it will do much of the work formerly done by the infantry.

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## Museum Cabin in Honor of Cody

In honor of the late William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," a log museum patterned after the famous "T E" ranch house of the great scout is being constructed in Cody, Wyo., says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It will be made fireproof, to protect the valuable souvenirs and exhibits which will be housed there, to reflect, as far as possible, the wild West of "Buffalo Bill's" time. It is expected that the museum will be opened and dedicated in June, when the official opening of Yellowstone park occurs in Cody.

CROOKEDEST RAIL LINE.

Steps have been taken to transform the Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods railway, in California, into a motor highway, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The line, known as the "crookedest in the world" because of its 287 curves, was built in 1896, to make available to tourists the scenic panorama visible from the top of Mount Tamalpais, and, for years, the little cogwheel engines have chugged their way to the summit without an accident or interruption in service.

CHAINS CLEAN THE CHIMNEY.

Chimneys, especially those in soft coal districts, require cleaning from time to time. This task can be made easier by using a bundle of automobile skid chains on the end of a rope for scraping the soot from the flues. —Popular Science Monthly.

## Curing Children While in School

THE Japanese are nothing if not efficient. Just because boys and girls require treatment for rickets, tuberculosis and other diseases, is, they think, no reason why their education should be interrupted.

The Japanese idea is to treat the ailing children while they go on with their school work. In Tokyo and other of Japan's large cities several schoolrooms have been equipped with batteries of mercury vapor lamps in order that the little invalids assigned to these rooms may be helped to a cure as they prepare and recite their lessons.

These lamps duplicate the ultra violet rays of sunlight which medical science has found of great value in the treatment of rickets, tuberculosis and many other diseases. In fact, some enthusiasts claim there is not an ailment known to the doctor books which is not benefited by the invigoration which the whole system receives from the rays.

Unfortunately for suffering humanity, the sun does not shine all the time, and when it does shine its curative health-giving rays are unable to pass through ordinary window glass. But the mercury vapor lamps make it possible for patients to be bathed in the rays night or day, in any kind of weather.

It is a well-known fact that the ultra violet rays stimulate mental activity, and this is being proved once more in the Japanese schools where they are being used. The children who study and recite in the light of the mercury vapor lamps are able to do more work and show much swifter progress than other boys and girls.

The ultra violet rays are invisible. They get their names not because they are of a deep violet color or because they can come from a mercury vapor tube that glows violet, but because they are found in the sun's spectrum, just below the visible violet rays.

These rays are what produce tan and sunburn. Their beneficial effect on the human body is due to the fact that by some mys-



Invalid Japanese children going on with their school work while being treated with ultra violet rays in a schoolroom especially arranged for this purpose

terious chemistry, which science does not yet know much about, they increase the amount of phosphorous and calcium in the blood.

These two chemical elements are essential to health. When you have less of them in your system than you should you are not able to work so well, you get tired much more quickly and your susceptibility to disease germs is greatly increased.

New uses for the wonder-working rays are being discovered almost every day. They promote the growth of hair on heads

threatened with baldness. They penetrate running water and rid it of the bacterial life that might cause infection. Flour, milk and other foods show, after exposure to the rays, a surprising increase in their vitamin contents and other body-building properties.

In the biggest eye hospital in England they mercury vapor lamps emitting the rays have been successfully used for the past year in cases of threatened total blindness. The treatment is thought to be especially beneficial where the eye trouble is due to tubercular disease.

LAMP BULB DRIES SHOES.

When shoes, rubber boots or overshoes are damp inside, they may be dried thoroughly in half an hour by means of a lighted electric light bulb on an extension cord. The heat is so mild that the lamp may be inserted directly in the shoe or boot. —Popular Science Monthly.



# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

## Helen's Think-Big Resolution Succumbs to Her Economical Urge

"BUT we don't need a sitting room!" protested Helen, surveying the expensive suite. "Can't we change it—for just a room and bath?"

"Now Morton's reserved this—we can't be pickers. Only here for a day, anyway," ripping off his travel-soiled collar.

"Because he has loads of money—he needn't think we have. Front, too!" looking out on the moon-burnished lake. "Dear, what do you think they'll charge?"

"Don't know and don't care! Now tune off that station. Where's the soap?"

Snatching the ivory box from the fitted suitcase, Warren slammed into the bathroom.

Helen hanging her gowns in the mirrored wardrobe. Trying not to think of the extra expense of the sitting room.

They had stopped off at Lugano to meet Mr. Morton, who on his own initiative had reserved these rooms.

On the table a dozen long-stemmed roses. His card—"For Mrs. Curtis."

A graceful tribute, yet Helen's resentment unrelenting. "The extravagance of a suite!"

But no time for regrets. Dining with him at seven-thirty.

Her evening dress badly creased. Not worn since the steamer.

Have it pressed? No, hotel pressing so expensive. Her scarf would cover it.

"First decent bath I've had!" Warren reappeared. "You can get the water in and out that tub. No fancy fixtures that don't work."

"Dear, next trip I MUST bring an electric iron," holding up her crushed gown.

"No you don't! You lug along enough stuff. Where're my studs?"

LESS than an hour to get unpacked, bathed and dressed for dinner. And when traveling, evening dress ways difficult. Getting out rarely used things.

"I'm goin' on down," Warren, as usual, ready first. "Now get a wiggle on—you've only ten minutes. Don't want to keep Morton waiting."

Slipping into the creased orchid crepe, she hoped for shaded lights.

Rubbing violet sachet on her arms. More subtle than liquid perfume.

Chimes from their sitting room clock. Seven-thirty!

A hurried draping of the inadequate chiffon scarf, and she started down.

Their suite on the second floor—not necessary to wait for the lift.

Down the crimson-carpeted stairway to the lounge. The cheerful cretonned, wickered, flower-everywhere lounge of all Swiss hotels.

Warren and Mr. Morton having a before-dinner drink.

"Hope you find your rooms comfortable," solicitously. "I was fortunate to get them on the lake. All the hotels for this week."

"Yes, we're very comfortable. It was so very kind of you," effused Helen.

"Not at all. The manager's a friend of mine. I'm here every year."

"Great place, Lugano," approved Warren, as they strolled toward the dining room.

"For scenery it's got 'em all beat."

The headwaiter greeted Mr. Morton with

an unctuous deference eloquent of lavish tips.

Now ushering them down the long white-and-gold room to a festive table.

The "reserved" card, the centerpiece, the three wine glasses at each plate, proclaimed a special ordered-in-advance dinner.

TWO waiters and a bus-boy in attendance.

But the headwaiter himself served the caviar from the ornate ice mold. Fresh caviar!

Then green turtle soup. Clear amber with the expensive greenish cubes.

Sherry with the caviar. Now a vintage Chablis with the Sole Meuniere.

The talk drifted to Mr. Morton's main interest—New York real estate.

Hugo figures. Hundreds of thousands. Millions!

Helen listening—thrilled.

"I was not satisfied with the quail, sir. But you will find these squabs very nice," the headwaiter's introduction to the next course.

The one special dinner of the evening. All the other guests having the rush-you-through table d'hôte. This ally of indigestion still extant in Swiss hotels.

The wine, the music, the careless talk of millions. To Helen her creased gown the one discordant note. Foolish economy not to have it pressed.

Why was she always so small—so needlessly economical? Warren loathed it.

Craig's a good man. Warren dissected his squab. "Why did you let him go?"

"Used up too much energy keeping down office expenses. I can't pay a man \$20,000 a year to worry over wasted stationery. That old saw about saving the pennies doesn't go these days. You can't shoot big game with bird shot."

"You're dead right," agreed Warren. "Don't want anybody around with a picaune mind."

"That's just the point. Craig was always harping on expenses—expenses! He was cramping me—holding me back. To do big business—you've got to think big."

Helen twisting her napkin under the table. Holding him back—cramping him!

Just what she was doing to Warren! Urging her trivial economies when he wanted to skip—why should she?

But she wouldn't—not any more! From now on, she too, would try to "think big." No more penny saving. He never wanted her to skimp—why should she?

After the prolonged dinner, they had coffee in the lounge.

AGAIN by a mirror. Again Helen poignantly conscious of the trunk-creased gown. Her save-the-cost-of-pressing had made her whole evening uncomfortable.

Leaving the men to their cigars and cognac, she slipped away.

Up in their flower-fragrant rooms, she switched on all the lights. Determined to enjoy this luxurious suite. Ignore the expense. Live up to it!

And the view! From the balcony she gazed out over the lake. That chain of lights leading up to the sky—the cogwheel railroad up the now invisible mountain.

A guitar. The music-loving Swiss—singing as they rowed on the lake.

Glorious out here. Inspirational. Easy to think big!

Warren—his capabilities, his personality—what might he not achieve? But she must not hamper him. Not irritate him by her small economies.

The voices dying out in the distance now. The night air chill. Her dress thin.

Back in the bedroom, she changed to a negligee. Her creased gown repacked.

Leaving tomorrow afternoon. But in the morning motoring with Mr. Morton.

What should she wear? Her beige chemise? That wrinkled, too.

She must have it pressed. And Warren's suit. Better call the valet now.

By the door, the usual four bells with elucidating pictures. Maid, tray-bearing waiter, bag-laden porter, and the valet with a pair of boots. No strain on one's linguistic abilities.

THE valet responded promptly to her ring.

"Pressed, just pressed," giving him Warren's suit.

"Yes, madame," his English surprisingly good.

"And this too," taking up the beige chemise. "How much?"

"This six francs," folding the suit over his arm. "Ten for the dress."

"Ten Swiss francs?" amazed Helen. "Two dollars! Just for pressing?"

"Yes, madame," holding out the frowning skirt.

"No, that's too much!" taking it from him. "Just do the gentleman's suit."

"Very well, madame. As you please," with a disdainful shrug.

The door closed after him. Helen flushed and indignant. Her resolutions—but two dollars—outrageous! She just couldn't pay that!

She would hang it by the window. The worst creases out by morning.

Her beige stockings—a drop in those? Get everything ready tonight.

No, no drop, but they'd been worn. Better wash them now.

Starting with stockings, then gloves, the white-you're-at-it urge draped the towel racks with layers of pink silk.

And Warren's pajamas—might as well wash them, too. Hotel laundries charged frightfully for silk pajamas. In Florence 20 lire!

But where to hang them? The bathroom racks all full.

No string for a clothes line. Darning cotton doubled would do.

Where to tie it? From the bedpost to the carving on top of the wardrobe.

The pajamas hung up, a paper spread under them lest they drip on the rug.

"Hello, Kitten," Warren swung in. "Thought you were coming down again. We just had a walk along the lake. Great night."

"I wanted to get ready for tomorrow. Dear what time do we start?"

"Nine-thirty. Open car—he said take a warm wrap. Cold in the mountains. By George, forgot that letter to Mags. I'll write it now—no time tomorrow."

WARREN settled at the sitting room desk. Helen getting ready for bed.

"No envelopes here," his querulous call.

"There must be. Look in those little drawers," glancing in from the bedroom.

"No, only paper and post cards. Punch the bell in there."

"Oh, dear, I wouldn't send for any now. You can get some in the morning."

"What's the idea? Why not tonight?"

"You'll only have to tip the boy."

"Tip the boy?" he snorted. "Now see here, I'll not stand for this tightwad stuff. Putting up a kick over every cent. You heard what Morton said at dinner?"

Helen nodded. Biting her lips, her eyes reddening. The utility of her resolutions—her economy too deep-rooted.

"I hoped that'd soak in. Talk about thinkin' big—not with you around! I'll have those envelopes now!" making for the bells.

Stalking past Helen's clothes-line, he brushed against the dangling pajamas—bringing them down on his neck!

An explosive bath as he jerked off the wet clinging garments.

"What in blazes—" Sputtering, he flung them across the room.

"They're yours," tearfully, picking them up. "No other place to hang them."

"No place to hang them?" savagely. "What the devil do you expect—clotheslines in this suite? How many times must I tell you to send the clothes to the laundry? Always stringing 'em around—worse'n a tenement!"

"Warren, just the silk things! They charged twenty lire to do your pajamas in

Florence. And it only takes a minute to rinse them out."

"Don't care what they charge! From now on, no washin' in the room! I'm fed up with this sort of thing. Costs us forty bucks a day traveling. Yet you're forever skimpin' to save ten cents—and make everybody damn uncomfortable!"

Then, viciously jabbing the bell.

"Thinkin' big! Fat chance I have to think big in this nickel-nursing atmosphere. Heard how Craig lost his job, didn't you? Then you know what you'd better cut out if you want to hold down yours!"

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Next Week—"THIRD CLASS."

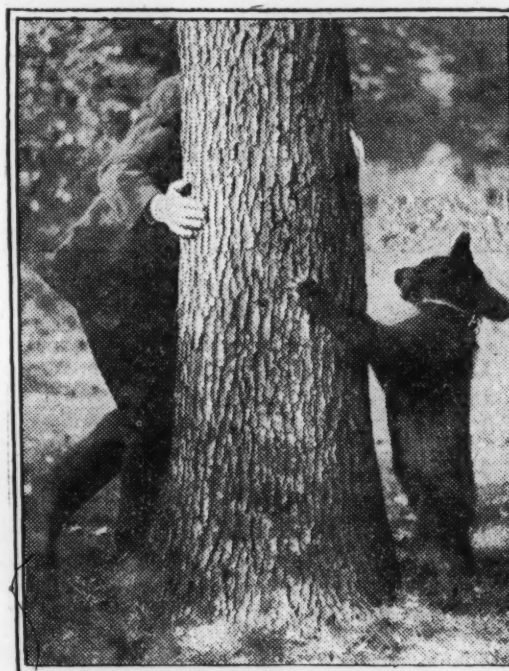
## Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



A BEAR FROM THIBIT  
PHOTO BY ELYSE FISHER



BARRED OWL  
PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNELL



BLOTCHED SALAMANDER  
(NOT A LIZARD)  
PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNELL

When the Red Gods Come.

It was my privilege to visit the recent New England Sportsmen's Show at Boston. In a way, Sportsmen's Show is a misnomer. In reality it was a conservation exposition, and I would that a similar exposition might be held in every large city. I would that every man, woman and child might have such opportunity for direct contact with nature, even though in an artificial setting.

I smelled the wood smoke and it was good. I breathed in the fragrant breath of the balsam fir and it also was good. I saw the mottled back of great trout just below the surface of placid water and felt the urge to cast a fly. I foregathered about the entrance of a log cabin with men of far places—erstwhile silent men become loquacious in the companionship of those who love the heart of the forest. I heard the patter of feet of restless wolves. I saw the ghostly form of the Canada lynx. I watched wild duck and geese. I saw an Indian weave the network in a snow-shoe and I saw the building of a canoe. All these things and much more I saw and heard in the very midst of a great city of restless wolves. I saw the ghostly form of the Canada lynx. I watched wild duck and geese. I saw an Indian weave the network in a snow-shoe and I saw the building of a canoe. All these things and much more I saw and heard in the very midst of a great city of restless wolves.

To one who has followed the trails and the streams of the wilderness; who has sat at camp fires, where not even the far-flung whistle of the locomotive can penetrate; who has panted and sweated beneath the back load swung from his tump line, as he made portage around fall or rapids, or perchance over a high ridge; to one who has heard the wild, weird laughter of the loon on a lone-some lake; who has rolled in a blanket and slept on a bough bed in a quickly built lean-to, it requires very little imagination to bar out the crowds and see and feel in such an exposition the very spirit of the unspoiled wilderness, which after all is but nature at her best.

The Vision in a Birch Bark Horn.

Before me on my desk in a birch bark horn, the horn with which I heard Jim McLeod put on the air the plaint of a lovelorn cow moose. As I listened to it I lived again the experience which I would that my son and my son's son and all the future generations of our beloved America might know; that thing which human beings can experience and not be better for—the intimate communion with nature, the great mother of all, through whom the Creator ever has and ever will make himself manifest.

We have made the long portage, toiling along the blazed trail, which brings us finally to the shore of a crystal clear lake. We call it a lake, but the guide says it is a pond—just a pond—just a pond—illy pond, to be exact. Already the early October sun is westing and there will be barely time to make camp and prepare supper before the black shadows merge as one and draw the curtain of darkness. From the upper end of the pond the exquisite peace and silence of late afternoon are shattered by the cry of a loon. It is the voice of solitude, starting in its unexpectedness, weird and uncanny in its effect. Thus we know that watchful eyes have discovered us.

As we skirt along the shore we hear the low, contented voices of black ducks just ahead, followed by the silence of suspicion. A moment later two big birds top the rushes. Ten feet up they go in that wonderful jump before straightening out into the swift flight that takes them beyond gunshot before we have recovered from our surprise.

The ridges across the pond haunt the yellow banners of beach and birch and here and there along the shore a maple hangs the crimson signal that summer retreats and autumn is at hand. There is a sharp chill in the air and the guide says that the big bull moose we have come so far to see will be out on amorous venture this night.

It is but a few moments' work to unload the canoe. While we pitch our tent the guide prepares supper. If there is anything in the

whole wide world more satisfying than the smell of frying bacon, mingled with the fragrance of balsam fir, and the pungent odor of wood smoke, I don't know what it is. By the time supper is finished, the dishes washed, the blanket rolls spread, and the camp made ready for the night, the shadows have swept far across the pond. Behind the ridge on the other side the glow of the sunset still lingers. We slip the canoe into the water. The guide does all the paddling now. He keeps to the black shadows along the shore. There is nothing to indicate that we are afloat save the faintest of silver lines trailing behind the gliding canoe. Not a ripple disturbs the glassy surface of the water. There is a sting to the air.

Voices of the Night.

From the shore on our right comes a tremulous call, the call of a screech owl. The guide answers in kind and the little feathered gamin of the night promptly replies. Then we go on. The guide is paddling without lifting his blade from the water, that there may be no telltale drip. From close in shore at the water's edge there is a sharp squeak. We see a silver line approaching to cut across the bow. It almost reaches us and then there is a plunge and the faint odor of musk tells us that it is Jerry Muskrat. Further along the shore we hear the querulous complaining of Prickly Pork the Porcupine.

We reach the lower end of the pond, where we are to watch in the hope of seeing the lord of that particular domain, the great bull moose. The guide has assured us that every condition is right. A thousand questions come to us as we sit there in the bow of the canoe, so black in the shadows that it is a very part of them. But those questions must wait. We may not even whisper.

There is a light splash where a fish has broken the surface. Far up the lake we hear the loon once more. The clear yellow has faded from the West and in the East there is a silver glow where the moon is rising. Presumably the path of it strikes across the water. Far back toward the mountain the great horned owl is heard.

The light of the moon creeps across the water and touches the shore beyond. We can not see, but we can feel the guide lifting his birch bark horn. The dead stillness of the night is broken by a sound unlike any that we have ever heard before. It is the unearthly lovelorn call of the cow moose. It dies away. The echo dies. The silence becomes so intense that it seems to have a physical being which we can feel. We wait. Nothing happens. We grow impatient, but there is nothing to do. At the end of half an hour the guide calls again. This time there is an answer. A grunt back on the mountain, while in the stillness of the night carries far.

Personified Suspicion.

Our nerves become tense with excitement. We wait and strain our eyes to penetrate the

## Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

### Hector, the Dog Detective

His story was told in right thrilling form in more than one old time "broadsheet" and storybook. But the present generation perhaps has never heard it. The dog's name was Hector, and he lived in the nineteenth century.

The tale of Hector's detective abilities is not unlike that of Crebillon's exploits in an earlier article of this series, though the two stories themselves are far different in most respects.

A small British warship anchored in the Thames, below London, and one of its officers, young Lieut. Thornhill, received a day's shore leave. The ship was just back from a long cruise. Thornhill's pockets were well filled with money, and he prepared for a jolly day in London.

He took ashore with him his shaggy dog, Hector, a mongrel he had picked up as a puppy in some foreign port, and which was the lieutenant's adoring companion. Accompanied by his big dog, Thornhill entered the city.

He decided to begin the day by getting shaved and having his hair curled. Thus, strolling up Fleet street, he kept a lookout for a barber's sign. At the corner of St. Dunstan's churchyard and Fetter lane, he caught sight of the sign he sought.

The shop was run by one Sweeney Todd, a grimly mysterious man whose own assistant knew little about him. Thornhill went into the shop and seated himself in a chair. Hector followed him in, and prepared to lie down beside the chair, to wait until his master should be ready to go on.

But Todd declared peevishly that he himself was afraid of dogs, and that it was a fixed rule of his to allow none of them in his shop. He told Thornhill the big and shaggy Hector must be turned out and must do his waiting in the street instead of in the room. Reluctantly, Thornhill assented. He ordered Hector to go out on the doorstep and lie down there. The dog obeyed. Stretching himself on the step, he dozed. In a minute or two, Sweeney's assistant, who had been sent on an errand, stumbled over him, on the way out.

Half an hour later, the assistant returned from the errand. Hector still lay on the doorstep. But this time the dog was not dozing. He was wide awake and worried. He tried to push past the assistant and enter the shop, as the door was opened. But the assistant remembered his employer's dislike for dogs and would not let him in.

Thornhill was no longer in the shop, though his dog was waiting outside. This struck the assistant as peculiar. He said so to Sweeney Todd. The barber ordered him to go out and drive the persistent dog away. The assistant picked up a broom and went to carry out the command.

But Hector dodged the broom blow and dashed into the shop. Once he circled the room. Then he rushed at a corner cupboard and began to tear at it with teeth and claws. Todd kicked at him. The dog wheeled about and sank his teeth in the barber's leg.

Then he flew at the cupboard again. Under



The dog laid at the captain's feet the cocked hat.

Hector's onslaught, the flimsy door fell from its hinges. In the cupboard hung Lieut. Thornhill's hat. Before Todd could wield the iron bar he had snatched up, Hector caught the hat between his teeth and galloped out of the shop with it.

Straight ran the clever dog through the streets and to the docks. There he leaped into the river and swam out to the ship. Luckily, one of the sailors happened to see him and recognized him. As the dog swam alongside the ladder, he was lifted aboard.

Members of the crew were amazed to recognize the strange and dripping object in Hector's mouth as the cocked hat of a lieutenant in the royal navy. They tried to take it from the tired dog. But he pushed past them and made straight for the captain's cabin. Perhaps he realized the captain was the correct man to take it to, or perhaps he only made his way to the cabin by chance.

In any event, the soaking wet dog ran up to the captain and laid at his feet the cocked hat he had taken from Sweeney Todd's cupboard. In astonishment, the captain picked up the hat. He knew it for Thornhill's. He knew, too, that Hector was not the kind of dog to steal his master's hat for a joke.

Alarmed, the captain ordered a boat low-

ered. With Hector and several sailors, he went ashore. The instant the boat reached the dock, Hector jumped out and ran ahead for some yards, then looked anxiously back at the captain. The latter was enough of a dog man to understand that Hector wanted to lead him to Thornhill.

Accordingly the captain and the sailors followed the hurrying dog until Hector came to a halt outside the barber shop of Sweeney Todd. There he scratched imperatively for admittance. The captain entered the shop with his men, Hector bounding in ahead of them.

At sight of the dog, Todd caught up again the iron bar. The captain interfered, and (though he had no legal right to do so), he ordered his men to search the premises. A few minutes later, in a cunningly constructed hiding place to which Hector guided them, they found the dead and dismembered and robbed body of their lieutenant.

Todd was arrested and tried and found guilty. He paid for the murder and the robbing of Thornhill by dying on the gallows. Hector thenceforth became the hero of his late master's messmates, who adopted him as "ship's dog."

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# Dimes From John D.

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all my life I have read and heard about John D. Rockefeller, and from all the various things we used to read about him, why naturally I think everybody in the World has wondered just what kind of an old codger he is. Well, the other night I was playing at Daytona Beach and he came to my English Language assassination with Mrs. John D., Jr., whom I had met in New York and sit next too at a luncheon of the Society for Political Education. I had just instructed them. I suppose Babe Ruth and Jackie Coogan will be the next ones to address them.

Well, Young Mrs. John D. said that she bet he would be to my Uplift talk when I got to Daytona. She said he had a very keen sense of humor and he would get all my alleged jokes. Well, sure enough he was there, and he asked me to have breakfast with him the next morning at eight o'clock.

Mrs. John D., Jr., didn't overestimate him a bit. He sat down in about the eighth row and he didn't "muff" a single one. He got everything. Even when I said "we should stay out of Mexico, where he has all the oil," why he applauded. The bathing in Russia, he enjoyed hearing about that even. He was some audience.

WELL, the next morning at eight o'clock I was at his door, and I didn't see a single wolf hanging around there. It's just a big plain frame house, not near big enough for a Movie Star to point out as their home. An awfully pleasant Lady is the Housekeeper and the whole thing there, Mrs. Evans. Another elderly Lady was a House Guest, an old friend of the family. Then a Mr. and Mrs. White, old friends from Cleveland, Ohio, and Father Lennon, a Catholic Priest of New York, they were all house guests. Mr. Rockefeller came in and handed each of us a brand-new dime. When he got to me, he gave me one and then said, "How many children?" I said three. He gave me three dimes more. Then he said, "Wife?" I had to regretfully admit one was all. I just thought what they would do to him out in Hollywood if he paid all of them off for each wife.

Then he asked, "Mother, Father?" I said no. Then I happened to think, "But I got a Sister!" He gave me another dime for her.

He was starting to pass on when I happened to think again, for Boy, thoughts meant money! I said, "I have some Cousins!" He gave me the laugh on that. Said he wasn't paying for cousins. Well, I had 60 cents, and then we went into a nice sunny dining room for breakfast, and we had a fine breakfast.

WHAT I ate, you are not interested in. For you know I ate everything they had. But it's what he had. He had Grapefruit, then some Oat Meal, which he told me later on the Golf course, "That had been cooked eleven hours." We all had that. Then he had some toast and a boiled egg. He ate very slow and talked all during the meal. I was telling him some of the school towns I had played where there was Colleges. He remembered founding, or mostly maintaining, about two-thirds of them. He remembered hearing me over the Radio one night at a Dinner of the Standard Oil of New Jersey where Young John D. was there, and I said, "They had got me there because I thought the real John D. was to be there." Then he remembered that I had told him that night that his father had given him all the money, so he could switch all the begging ones over to the son, and that making money was a cinch, it was the giving it away that was the real problem.

Well, we just talked about everything. He is the most pleasant soft-spoken old Gentleman you ever saw. After the breakfast is cleared away, the Butler brings a game. It is played with a lot of numbers, on little squares of Pasteboard. Each have an equal number. His are facp down and he is the one that turns one over at a time, and you start to build and see which can come out with your stacks first. You have to watch how you put them down so you don't cover up the ones you want. Well, he beats them at that just like he can anything else that has numbers in it. Mrs. Evans gave me a set of it. It's called, I think, "Americana." Well, the winner gets a dime, or what I should say is he saves a dime by winning himself. Then the lowest gets a nickel. Well, I raked that in. So you see I was going for anything I could get. I got 60 cents before I sit down, and this nickel (a brand-new Buffalo nickel) after I sit down, and a fine breakfast; too. Before we played the game, and after the breakfast had been finished, there was placed on the table about three books, with markers in places where they were to be read. He read from one. It was beautifully written thoughts of God, and Beauty and Life. Then two of the others read from theirs. I imagine it was a regular morning's procedure. It was a very sweet way of starting the day off, and he read his (perhaps a page) like a real professional reader. (We used to call 'em elocutionists.)



He wasn't paying for cousins.

AFTER breakfast and the reading and the game, he went in with his Secretary for a little while, then he asked me if I would play Golf with them. I told him I didn't play but that I would go over with them. There was a lot of Photographers there when we came out to go to the Golf game at 10:30, and he posed for them every way they asked and seemed the most accommodating man you ever met. I got another dime at the Golf course for watching the game. But I will have to tell you about that some other time. He played eight holes and made three of them in Par. He invited me up to see him any time in New York. I told him by that time I would have some new jokes for him as the Government was making them for me all the time. He said, "Well, you just come. You don't need to have any jokes, just bring yourself." Which was mighty sweet, and incidentally contained some humor. I asked him about a lot of things. He is very optimistic about everything. (Guess he can afford to be.) But he don't worry, just takes his time, has a set routine. Said he eats just what he wants. He seems just a lovable, human old man. I asked how much he thought he had

given away. He said, "Oh, I don't know. I only hope it's done some good." You would like him if you met him. He has had a pretty tough job in life.

Just think of being the World's richest man and having it known that you wanted to give money away, and then imagine what he has had to go through with beggars and scheming people that wanted to get it away from him. The best way is not to ask him. He gave me my dimes, all of them, and I didn't even ask him. Well, I might have hinted a little. He is a Baptist, but he certainly is not a narrow one. For there was Father Lennon, who he spoke so often of what a "fine man Father was." John D. sure carried out my old saying. I never met a man I didn't like. Funny thing, and the man that he puts me more in the mind of is Henry Ford. When Ford is his age he will be just such a man. Their ways and actions are as simple and homelike. The richer they are the nicer they are. But don't run into a Movie Star that has made a hit over night, or a Oil man that has just landed his first Gusher. Or a Secretary with his first Roadster.

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## QUAINT RULES FOUND IN OLD ETIQUETTE BOOK

NINETY-FIVE wee pages placed between thin covers of wood that were neatly disguised, all go to make up a twentieth century treasure, the first etiquette book brought out in America in the days when there was, in fact, nothing across the Atlantic but a handful of struggling colonies, says the Antiquarian magazine. On the rude, wooden presses of Boston this first small edition was printed and though toys were still shipped from the old country and the styles and customs of children remained as they were "back home," the young folks had a real American product for their own. "The School of Good Manners." The book was in no way elegant, but it had the distinction of being the first printed in fiction of the kind and size produced for children themselves, it was a delightful oasis in a desert of Psalmbooks and religious treatises.

### First Edition Before the Revolution.

The first edition of the book was brought out some time previous to the troubled days of the Revolution by a Boston schoolmaster. The author had known a similar book for young folks in old England, and such of these precepts as he thought suitable for the new land, he used. The Master's timely writings in manners met with success. The preface opens to the point with emphasis:

"It is acknowledged by almost everyone, that a good carriage in children is an ornament not only to themselves, but also to those from whom they descend. And David, while he was but a lad, or youth, behaved himself wisely, the king, observing him, said: 'Whose son is the youth?' Inquire whose son the stripling is. So that his parents were honored by his good carriage. Whereas children of but mean, careless of ill-breeding bring disgrace on their parents, as well as contempt on themselves."

Then the master petitions that parents will befriend his edition and recommends it to be used in schools, since "herein are things proper to be taught children."

Rules for behavior at the meeting house come first, since much of colonial life centered about religion, especially in the vicinity of Boston, and some of these have a familiar ring to the ears of modern children.

### Rules to Be Observed at Church.

"Decently walk to thy seat or pew. Lend thy seat for the easing of any one that stands near thee."

"Talk not in the meeting house. Fix thine eye on the minister; let it not wildly wander to gaze on any person or thing."

"Be not hasty to run out of the meeting house when the worship is ended, as if thou wert weary of being there."

Parents will agree with the master that the details and niceties of the table are the most difficult to instill into children. So several pages are devoted to detailed accounts of just what is considered proper, and might well be read by young folks today who are struggling to handle a knife and fork in a seemly manner."

### Of Children's Behavior at the Table.

"Come not to the table without having your hands and face washed, and your head combed."

"Sit not down till thou art bidden by thy parents or other superiors. Ask not for anything, but tarry till it be offered thee."

"Eat not too fast, or with greedy behavior. Make not a noise with thy tongue."

"Stare not in the face of any one (especially thy superiors) at the table. Bite not thy bread, but break it; but not with slovenly fingers, not with the same wherewith thou taketh up thy meat."

"Take not salt with a greasy knife. Stuff not thy mouth so full as to fill thy cheeks."

"Blow not thy meat, but with patience wait until it be cool. Smell not of thy meat, nor put it to thy nose; nor turn it the other side upward to view it on thy plate."

"Spit not forth anything that is not convenient to be swallowed, as the stones of plums, cherries, or the like, but with thy left hand neatly put them to the side of thy plate."

"Fix not thine eyes upon the plate of another. Poul not the tablecloth."

"Pick not thy teeth at the table unless holding up a napkin before thy mouth with the other hand."

The details continue until the good master being exhausted as to further ideas, brings this section to an end with the warning:

"When thou risest from the table, having made a bow at the side of the table where thou didst sit, withdraw."

So with these concise and gentlemanly admonitions for conduct the precise master ends with, "Children, these are the chief of these rules of behavior, the observation whereof will deliver you from the disgraceful titles of sordid and clownish, and entail, upon the meeting of you, the honor of genteel and well-bred children. For there is scarcely a sadder sight, than a clownish and unmanly child. Avoid, therefore, with the greatest diligence, so vile an ignominy."

### The Pied Piper.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

quake. But I'll grant the earthquake part of it was a stroke of genius. Don't you think so?"

"A what?"

"A stroke of genius. It took me five full minutes to remember that I had climbed over that cliff one Sunday and had remarked a crevice where a little dynamite would do a whole lot of good. And I pledge you my word, I thought I never should find that crevice again when I went to look for it with Heffelfinger's lantern."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated the general passenger agent. "You—you dynamited the cliff and made the landslide yourself?"

"Sure!" laughed the carefree one, shaking the limp hand of the department head, in leave-taking. "How else was I to keep that T.C. train out? Don't be too horrified; I've quit you, you know, and there won't be any more opportune little earthquakes. Come and see us when you're in New York. Good night. Give my love to Stanny and the boys."

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS.

"How do we know what's fair and square in this case?" asked Shadow Loomis, quietly. "Doody, we like you and we want to help you. But how in the world can we do anything, when you won't tell us what you know about this boy Bones and his schemes. Why don't you tell us, then?"

"Because," replied Doody, slowly, "that wouldn't be fair and square to somebody else. I am not afraid of Bones. Not that I don't think he is to be feared. He is too cunning for you or me, or any one in this clubhouse. But I mean I'm not afraid—I think I'll be watchful enough to keep out of his clutches; but if I'm not, I'll not be afraid to take my medicine."

"Have you done anything against him, that he should want to punish you?" I asked. "No," answered Doody. "It's not what I have done, but what I am. You see, I just can't tell you about it. None of you would understand."

I nodded my head and waved my hand. "All right," I said; "let's not talk about it any more. No matter what comes, we will stick to you, Doody. Won't we, boys?" They all nodded. They would stick to Doody, just as they would expect others to stick to them if they ever got into trouble. And Doody said: "Thank you."

At 7:30 in the evening we were down on the river bank, putting on our skates. The air was dry and cold, and there being no moon, it was dark as pitch around the river bank. The river was frozen even more solidly than before the warm spell that had broken the ice. The jam of the ice at the bend below Hobbs Ferry had caused the upper river to rise, and the ice had come farther up shore, giving us a wider skating floor. The boys had brought their lanterns with them, it being a faded lantern, when skating, to carry different colored lanterns. There were red and blue and yellow and green—and the way they would weave in and out of the maze as their carriers skated past made a beautiful picture in the dark night.

Bill Darby was a fancy skater and he tried to teach me how to do the figure eight. I tried it once, but I nearly cracked the ice when I suddenly sat down, and after that I let Bill teach the other fellows, who are not so fat, and not so likely to break a hole in our skating rink when they fall.

I sat down on the landing to rest, and watched the other skaters for a while. They were having a good time, and it made me feel good to know that for a time at least they could forget the troubles and fears that were surrounding our little headquarters. And as I sat there dreaming, my eyes were suddenly attracted to something in the sky. I caught a gleam of something out of the corner of my eye, but I didn't turn my head quick enough. All that I saw was something that looked like colored sparks of light dying out in the sky above the opposite shore about a half mile away.

"Wonder what that was!" I said to myself. I paid no more attention to the boys skating. I kept my eyes turned to the south, and stared at the black sky above the hills. I was wondering what it could have been



Something rose out of the blackness of the hill-shadows, and sailed like a flaming snake into the sky.

Howard Swift, who lives near my Uncle Abner's, has a yard of pigeons. He trains them to carry messages. Perhaps, because I know him, you think I know about the birds you saw."

"You are a friend of this Howard Swift fellow, aren't you?" demanded Shadow. "In a way," said Doody, nodding. "I wouldn't want to say how much of a friend I am. That's up to him. And after his say so, I'd probably say what I think about him. Of course, I wouldn't want to say anything about Howard Swift that would make you boys think he isn't a fine boy—he is, perhaps. Only, sometimes I can't like every boy I meet, no matter how nice and polite he may be. But I'll tell you this, and cross my heart: I don't know a thing about the pigeons that you say were in the hands of that sneaking Peiham leader, to whose gang I once belonged for a week, much to my regret."

The way he spoke made all the boys like Doody. Our captain bowed to him as he finished, and said:

"Thank you."

"Yes," spoke up Lew Hunter. "We thank you, Doody, for being so outspoken. It's enough to drive a plain fellow like me crazy, the way this bunch of ours is always getting into trouble. I'm for peace and quiet—music, singing in the clubhouse, playing checkers before bedtime, doing the slow and easy thing—just peace and quiet, you know, and—"

"Peace and quiet, me eye!" yelled Jerry Moore, suddenly leaping to his feet. "Lew, you're about the nicest fellow I know, and I don't want to hurt your feelings, but do someone it, how can you see any peace and quiet around this river bank when we've got to take part in every fight that goes on around here, no matter who starts it—"

"I don't ask you to fight for me," broke in Doody, as he stood up and looked Jerry in the eye. "Just be fair and square—that's all I ask. And if you want to be fair and square, you'll have to take sides with one or the other—whichever you think is in the right. I have my troubles, I'll admit. But I don't ask anybody to take any part in my troubles unless it's the fair and square thing to do."

That made those sparks that high up in the air. I knew it was too high for any electric wires, which sometimes throw out sparks when they are swung together in the wind. Anyway, it wasn't likely tonight, for there wasn't any wind. The air was dry and cold and still. What else could have made a spark of light that high up in the air? I couldn't figure it out. I couldn't be sure about it, of course, because I hadn't turned quick enough, but it seemed to me that those sparks had been of many different colors.

And then, just as I was about to give it up and to think that I had been mistaken about the whole thing, something rose out of the blackness of the hill-shadows and sailed like a flaming snake into the sky. I rose suddenly and let out a little cry of surprise—the fiery snake slowed up, made a graceful turn and started to come down, and then it burst silently, and a shower of many colored stars rained down, disappearing one after another until there was nothing more to be seen.

"A sky rocket!" I exclaimed, half to myself. "That's what it was," came Shadow's voice from behind me. "I was just wondering if you had seen it. Well, what does it mean?"

"It means something to somebody," I said, "but not to me."

"It's a signal," said Shadow, simply. "Let's watch again. Don't let the other fellows know about it until we can figure it out."

We sat on the landing and watched. After a time there came another rocket up from the darkness of the hills, but it was farther away. And the next one was still farther off in the distance.

"That's funny," said Shadow; "who'd want to be shootin' fireworks in February?"

"Think for a moment," I said; "each one of those things was sent up from a farther distance. Therefore, it couldn't be the same person sending them up."

"Sure it could," said Shadow; "why couldn't somebody just be traveling along, and sending up a sky rocket every half mile or so?"

## HAVE YOU HEARD THE "SECKATARY" ON THE RADIO?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00, Eastern Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins (himself) talks to boys and girls over radio from Station WLW, Cincinnati. Tune in next Saturday evening and hear him.

and sending up a sky rocket every half mile or so?"

"Sounds fishy to me," I said. But just at this moment another rocket flared into the sky nearer to us—in fact, at the same point where we saw the first one. "That settles it," I said. "Whoever sent that one up couldn't be the one who sent the last one away down the river. He couldn't travel back here that fast."

"No," said Shadow, slowly. "It beats me."

"Me, too," I said; "come on, let's skate some more."

We joined the boys on the ice, but hardly had we started when they all stopped and turned their eyes up the river. There were several points of light flashing on and off in the darkness. They seemed to be coming nearer and nearer.

"Can you beat it?" exclaimed Shadow to me. "One thing after another—now, what does that mean?"

"I think it means the Fireflies are coming," I said, "but we'd better get under cover until we make sure. Might be some trick Bones is trying to play on us. Call the boys on shore and let's hurry. They're coming fast."

We got all the boys safely behind the shelter of the landing, and there, huddled together, we waited. Down the frozen road, ice gilded the flashing lights, looking for all the world like a swarm of fireflies. And I knew I was not mistaken. I walked slowly out upon the ice as they neared us, and Shadow was behind me.

"Hey, Jim!" I yelled, as they sailed past. The leader of the Fireflies made a sweeping half circle on his skates and glided around to a stop. His followers did the same and it was a pretty sight. I tell you, with their flash-lights on their belts. Each one stopped flashing as they came toward us, and allowed their belt lights to shine steadily into our faces to see who we were.

"Oh, it's Hawkins," said Jimmy Kinslow to his pals. He seemed to hesitate. As the lights flashed back and forth—criss-crossing one another, I saw something hanging from Jimmy's left wrist that was a little wire cage, and in it was a pigeon. "How are you, Hawkins?" he said, at length.

"I'm fine, Jim," I told him. I saw his face light up suddenly as he raised his eyes to look over my head. I turned and saw the thing that had attracted his attention. It was another sky rocket that was just dying out in the sky. "Ah," I continued, "so you are watching the rockets, too, eh, Jim?"

"Yes," he said, suddenly. And when I saw that he wasn't going to say more, I pointed to the bird in the cage.

"Has that pigeon anything to do with those rockets, Jim?" I asked.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "That pigeon brought you a message from Bones didn't it, Jim? Told you about a big meeting going to be held by his gang tonight, didn't it? And now you are going to the meeting, and returning the pigeon, so that Bones can send you another message by it later, when he wants to get in touch with you. Am I right?"

Jimmy laughed. But there wasn't any mirth in his laughter.

"You were always a good guesser, Hawkins," he said. "Well, maybe you're right. Maybe you're wrong. Maybe there will be a meeting, maybe not. Who knows? Not me. I am not afraid to say that my Fireflies have joined Bones and his Great Club of the River. You know that already. But I'm not asking you for any secrets of your club, and you can't expect me to give you any of ours. Come on, boys, let's go. Have to say good-night, now, Hawkins. See you later."

They glided away down the frozen river. We watched them in silence, their lights blinking as they went, and when they disappeared around the lower bend, there came into the sky again the sparkling trail of another rocket.

"Well," I said, "that's that. We are not going to get anything out of Jim and his lightning bugs."

"I'm going to find out about those rockets, though," said Shadow. "Come on, all of you. Let's take a little hike. We can be back here before nine and nobody will know we were gone."

We skated on down the river until we came to what I believed was the place where we had seen the nearest rocket go up. Here we took off our skates and hid them safely, because Shadow said we didn't want to make any more noise than we could help, and the clanking of our skates on their straps over our shoulders would give us away. We went slowly up into the snow-covered hillside, holding on to bushes as we climbed.

Halfway to the top we stopped to rest and to listen. There wasn't a sound. I would have sworn that there wasn't a soul near us. For miles around there seemed only the stillness of a winter's night.

And then, suddenly, that awful sound that nearly threw us all into fits. It was a loud, swishing sound, that suddenly spat out into the night, and for a moment we thought the sky had opened—but it was only another rocket going up, just atop the hill where we were standing. It's long tail of sparks lit up the top of the hill, and I saw in the light a solitary figure. It was a boy, about our own size, and he was gazing skyward at the beautiful piece of fireworks that he had sent up, and that now was dropping its shower of brilliant stars like a flaming umbrella.

It died out quickly. Shadow wanted to go up at once and talk to the boy. But I said no. And I had a reason. Just before the light of the rocket had gone out, I had seen another boy running along the ridge of the hills, making for the spot where the rocket went up. We waited there in the dark, and presently we heard voices. Coming down the hill were the two boys, and they were talking loud enough for us to hear. We huddled close and did not breathe. They did not even know we were there.

"It's a shame," one of the boys was saying as they passed us; "going to all this trouble, and then to have it called off."

"Well, Bones knows best," said the other. "No more rockets tonight. That Hawkins fellow and his pals are on. They would follow the rockets and find our meeting place. They saw one of our branch clubs coming down the river, and the unfortunate thing was that the leader of this branch carried a pigeon, you see, so Hawkins knew—"

"Yeah, I knew. We couldn't hear any more of what they said, because they passed out of earshot and were down the hill. But I

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)



# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



## SCOUTS ELIGIBLE FOR CASH PRIZES

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The Washington contest is over and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, awarded the first prize of \$2.50 to Dorothy Marie Lauder for the following reasons:

That her essay on Washington presented an excellent composite picture of his life. She brought out his outstanding characteristics in an original manner. She exhibited a good understanding of the governmental principles underlying the statesmanship of Washington.

Her essay showed a fine spirit of patriotism and loyalty to country.

On this page today you will see printed the winning essay. Read it carefully and you will notice these points in it.

Two other essays were awarded special book prizes because of their unusual merit. The following boys and girls received honorable mention for the essays on Washington which they sent in:

Jane Elizabeth Hix, 8 years, 2544 Seventeenth street northwest; Raymond Gerber, 14 years, 110 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.; Margaret M. Conlon, 14 years, 733 Twelfth street southeast; Mildred Cook, 16 years, 2417 Franklin street northeast; Katherine Persons, 10 years, Quantico, Va.; George Edward Halfpapp, 14 years, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Jean Carrington Hartsock, 13 years, 875 Ferdinand avenue southwest, Rosneke, Va.; Marjorie Sigler, 15 years, Luray, Va.; Margaret Harnett, 13 years, Bethesda, Md.; Dorothy Davidson, 12 years, Bedford, Va.; Dorothy E. Spicer, 14 years, 1823 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.; Marguerite Merchant, 13 years, Waterford, Va.; Estelle Harrington, 17 years, Alexandria, Va.; and Harold Owens, 14 years, 423 Fifth street northeast.

This honorable mention means that all winners of this designation become members

of The Washington Post Junior Writers' club, now more than 1,000 strong in membership.

Please remember that all cash prizes are paid to boys and girls who live in Washington or the suburbs on Wednesday following the publication of the prize entry. You must go in person to the cashier's window in The Washington Post building to receive these prizes. Out-of-town boys and girls who win prizes will receive their money by mail.

The March grand prize of \$5 will be awarded as follows: \$2.50 for the best 400-word essay received by March 7 on the subject: "What It Means to Be a Boy Scout;" and \$2.50 for the best 400-word essay received by March 7 on the subject: "What It Means to Be a Girl Scout." Only regular members of the Boy and Girl Scout organizations can compete in this contest, and all entries must be signed with the troop number or name of the Boy or Girl Scout sending in the entry. This special contest has been arranged in order to give the boys and girls who belong to these organizations to tell other boys and girls what it means to belong to them.

What do you know about your city government? Can you define what are the duties and the service to the city of the following city officials and public servants: Commissioner of the District of Columbia; public health officer; fireman; policeman; policeman; member of the board of education or member of the board of public welfare. All these people do definite tasks in keeping this city safe, secure and decent for boys and girls and men and women to live in. And enjoy the privileges of residence in the National Capital. The best 500-word essay on the duties and service of these officials will be given a special prize of \$2. Essays must be received not later than February 28.

Editor Post Boys and Girls Page.

### George Washington's Character.

(Winner of Special Book Prize.)

George Washington was a very brave and honored man. He was used to hardships and once he was picked out from a group of men to carry a message to the French.

He was picked out because his heart was clear and his character good.

In the whole of his life George Washington never told a lie and this was certainly a fine record for any man.

Later in life he found out that a clean heart and pure character was far better than a bad heart and disgraceful character.

Washington was our first President.

He was a very kind and generous man. In the war with the French and Indians he led the English.

And if it had not been for George Washington many would have suffered greatly from cruel deeds.

Every one should strive to follow in his footsteps and try every way we can to be like him.

And we must make people see and understand that a pure heart and clean character will help every one to be kind and also to remember that Washington always kept a good record by not telling a lie. If Washington did an ill-deed the first thing he would do was to tell on himself no matter how painful the punishment might be.

MARGARET MARKLIN (age 11), Ballston, R. F. D. No. 1, Oak View, Va.



### The First Ten Dollars.

(Honorable Mention.)

There they were—lying on the table, ten new, crisp \$1 bills. Arnold Sands, their owner, thought that there weren't another \$10 in the whole world that could compare with his. He had worked six long months to save them, and now, before his eyes he saw the fruits of his hard work. Yet, Arnold did not think now that he had worked so hard for his money. It did seem hard while he was working, but now that he had the money in reality, it didn't seem like hard work at all.

After counting the bills for about the twentieth time, he placed them in a pocket-book which his aunt had given him because of his first great achievement. Then Arnold seated himself comfortably in his favorite chair, a rocker, where he always liked to daydream. He recalled to his mind the different sources of his wealth. He remembered that he had run errands and done favors for people, who rewarded him with precious pennies and nickels that constituted a part of his fortune. He had had the experience of selling paper bottles, iron for junk and all sorts of things, also.

"Let me see now," said Arnold, half in dreamland, "I want a baseball glove and mitt—but I hate to spend my money after I've had to work so long to earn it."

After much consideration, Arnold decided to save his money. The next day a proud father was seen leaving the bank with his small son, who held in his hand a brand-new bank book. This youngster had decided for himself that a penny saved is better than ten in a candy store.

SAMUEL BERNHEIMER (age 14), 117 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.

### Secretary Hawkins.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

had heard all I wanted to know. Jimmy Kinslow and his Fireflies had reached the place where Bones was going to hold his meeting. The trick of the rockets blazed the way to the meeting place. But Jimmy had told Bones about meeting me, and of the questions I had asked. Bones knew we would follow the rockets and spy upon them. He was not a fool, this boy Bones. He was not going to let us know a single thing of his plans or of his whereabouts. And so he called off the sky rocket senders. We could never find his meeting place now.

"And," I said, after explaining this to Shadow and the others, "there will be no more rockets or anything else tonight. Bones is hiding. And so we might as well go back and try to do the figure eight."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

BEEKEEPERS, PLEASE COPY.

When little Don visited the harvest show one of the exhibitors showed him a small glass case full of bees. They were knocking and crawling and bumping into each other in their distracted swarming over the middle partition in the case.

Don looked at them a moment and then asked, "What's the matter with them?"

"They act that way because the queen is gone," answered the exhibitor.

"Well, they need a traffic cop a lot worse'n they do a queen," commented Don.

### The Magic Ring.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Julia Burch and her chum, Nance Gray, were going to Mary Holmes' birthday party. They both left early that they might enjoy the winter sights, for the snow lay smooth and white upon the ground.

Many boys and girls were riding and sliding up and down the steep hills.

Before reaching the crowds of boys and girls, Julia took off her glove and showed Nance a beautiful gold ring in which were set three glistening emeralds that shone plainly in the dusk of twilight.

"Daddy gave it to me," said Julia, proudly. "You have heard of 'the Magic ring.'"

"Oh, yes," breathed Nance. "And when mother died it was given to me, but should it be lost great trouble will come to this land."

"You will have to take good care of it," advised Nance.

"Naturally I do intend to," agreed Julia.

Both girls were not far from the groups of boys and girls, when Helen Jacks and her big brother, Tom, appeared and offered them a ride in their big sled drawn by their beautiful chestnut brown horse.

Soon they were whizzing merrily along. After the ride Tom then took the three girls to Mary's house.

After they removed their wraps Julia discovered her ring was gone, but she said nothing to her friend, not wishing to annoy her.

She did not join any of the games that night, but sat by a window gazing silently out into the quiet night. Her mind was occupied with evil thoughts of trouble that might befall her country.

At 9:30 Mr. Burch drove up for Julia and he also took Nance and Helen home.

When they reached home, Poor Annie met Julia and her father at the door of their house. Poor Annie was a kind old lady who came around to the people of Pineville very often to sell her trinkets.

She emptied out her wares that Julia might have her choice, as she was always interested in curious and rare ornaments which Poor Annie possessed.

But tonight she gave a quick glance at them and in doing so she saw something glitter.

With a cry of delight she pulled it out and held it to her bosom.

Julia now told Mr. Burch, who advised her to keep it till she was bigger. Mr. Burch gave Poor Annie a large sum of money. And that night a happy Julia went to bed.

MARGARET CONYON (age 14), 733 Twelfth street southeast.

### Polly Teaches a Lesson.

(Honorable Mention.)

For a long time, Roberta had been wishing for a parrot that would talk, so for her birthday she was presented one by her mother and father. Now, Roberta's parents were very wealthy, so she got her beautiful cage and engraved on it was "Polly."

Polly could talk very well, to Roberta's delight. There was a lady that lived down the street named Mrs. Van Roger, but all the girls called her "Mrs. Biggety," because she put on airs and thought she was "everything."

One day Mrs. Van Roger called on Roberta's mother. They were having tea when Roberta brought Polly in the room where they were—Mrs. Van Roger sipping her tea with great modesty. Now, everywhere she went she told she had been to some big movie with some big somebody, which was not always true.

"Last night I went to the big movie that covers the whole block with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. We had a fine time," Mrs. Van Roger gushed forth.

Polly had been listening to the untrue talk and then she popped up and said: "Look here, Mrs. Biggety, the next time you will be telling you went to the White House with the Prince of Wales and had a glorious time."

It quite embarrassed the woman and she went home declaring that she would never go there again until that parrot was disposed of. But, she knew Polly taught her a lesson and didn't go around jabbering any more.

Polly was given a good supper and got quite a few "pats on the back" for getting rid of that terrible pest.

RUTH T. RIDDLE, 13 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md.

### The Brave Policeman.

(Honorable Mention.)

A brave policeman stood on the corner of a busy street. He had just turned on the green signal for the traffic to move west. The cars and trucks were rushing on at great speed. Within a few feet of that policeman an old lady stepped out. She looked neither to the right nor to the left. An automobile, which was near by, almost ran over her, when the policeman dashed out and put her on the pavement. Then he told the automobiles to stop. He then took the old woman by her arm and guided her over the street. When the old woman got home she told her husband that the policeman had been bruised in the attempt to save her. That night she took a book and wrote this poem:

"THE BRAVE POLICEMAN."

"The brave policeman that stands on the corner. Has saved many and many a mourner. He that is strong, helps the children, men, women, young and old along. Hey, the brave policeman."

ANNE RUBINSTEIN (age 10), Monroe school, Grade 5-B.

### An Ode to Time.

(Winner of \$1 Special Prize.)

WINTER.

First comes Winter, oh, so say! Sleighbells, coasting, skating, too! 'Twill be sad when Winter goes away. For it brings good times through and through!

SPRING.

It is Spring. And we see lovely flowers and things: The birds are back from their trip to the South. And again we hear their sweet songs pour out.

SUMMER.

Summer is a sweet time. A time of loveliness sublime: The flowers bloom, the birds call. It's nearly the nicest time of all!

AUTUMN.

The leaves are turning gold and red. Dropping gently upon the ground. From the tinted boughs overhead, Waiting for a breeze to carry them around.

A DAY.

EARLY MORN.

The world is filled with silence. Silence deep; Only the birds singing in the trees. And the gentle flutter of merry little breeze.

The flowers are waking. Knowing that the day is breaking; Tiny little pansy, true. Daffodil, clover, and others, too.

Yes, there is nothing but silence. Down the long avenue: The hedgerows look so neat and green. One, and then two.

MORNING AND NOON.

Now the day is really begun. And the morning's work is done; Twelve o'clock will be here soon, And then we'll seek the pleasures of noon.

NIGHT TIME.

I love to watch my shadow, In the moon's clear light; I speak to the trees and ferns. I say to them, "Good-night."

See that fleecy gray cloud, Floats like a kite, Sailing overhead, In the heavens outspread.

The world is filled with darkness. Darkness deep; For Mother Nature's children, Are all sound asleep.

BETTY BARNARD (age 10), 2335 Twentieth street.

### The Red Fox.

(Honorable Mention.)

The red fox looks like a dog with a beautiful red coat and bushy tail and black feet. The red fox has very quick wits and has succeeded in living in the forests near our homes. He is not afraid of being chased by dogs, in fact he considers it good exercise.

The babies are born in a comfortable underground chamber. Sometimes they have a storeroom in addition to this chamber. Once in a while a pair of red foxes will have a baby who is all black, then he is called a black fox or silver fox. Sometimes the fur is only partly black and part red, then it is called a cross fox. The fur of the silver fox is very valuable and is considered one of the choicest of all furs and large prices are paid for it.

JANE WEAVER (age 12), 1346 Ingraham street.



## CHARACTER OF WASHINGTON

(Winner of \$2.50 Grand Prize.)

For a century George Washington has been held up before the youth of America as an ideal, the personification of all that is good and true. In spite of the many things he has recently been accused of he is still the ideal.

Although the cherry tree story is probably untrue, Washington had a very real reputation for truthfulness. Much of his renowned honesty was due, very likely, to the excellent training he received.

Washington's noblest traits were revealed while he was commander-in-chief of the army. Although he strictly maintained discipline and was often strict with the men, he was extremely gentle with those who were ill or wounded.

He would never accept more comfortable lodging than his officers would have. Many times he dined on the same meager fare which served the lowliest private.

The awful winter at Valley Forge brought him closer than ever to his men; he endured as much cold as any man in the army and hundreds of times he risked pneumonia while visiting the sick and the dying.

What American boy has not wished that he, like Washington, could have the marvelous courage to go into battle at the very head of an army and fully exposed to enemy fire.

It took courage for Gen. Washington to do this, but it took still more to endure the privations and face the reverses as he did. No coward could have made that memorable crossing of the Delaware and many another commander would have given up in despair at finding Congress and many of the people opposed to him. The courageous Virginian was undaunted. He made up his mind to see America free and nothing could keep him from carrying out his plans.

Washington was not always serious and thoughtful. He was ready always for pleasure at the proper time and loved a good joke as much as any one. In his youth he had been very much liked by the Virginia beauties, and after the Revolution the Washingtons entertained extensively.

Add to all these good qualities his statesmanship and you have an unforgettable character. How much more perfect could any one man be? There were, of course, many habits of his which would be little tolerated today, but in his day these things were the custom. True, he had a terrible temper once he was aroused, but he kept it well under control.

Considering all things, George Washington had a character which the most perfect of us might envy.

DOROTHY MARIE LAUDER (age 14), 1629 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

### February.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

February, a month though so very small, Is really the most historic of all; For on the twenty-second day, George Washington was born, we say.

Another man whom we admire Was Abraham Lincoln, who dreamed a liar. St. Valentine comes next in line, Which brings letters to your house and mine. So I think every one will agree with me, That February is a wonderful key To unlock the doors of historic men. Who made this nation great and strong.

GRACE E. STORMS (age 11), Riverdale, Md.

### The Unexpected Award.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there lived in a small town a boy and girl named Ruth and Charley. Ruth was 10 and Charley 12. They were playing in a field a mile from home. There was an old cave in the field in which they played.

"Oh, Ruth, somebody has gone in our cave," exclaimed Charley. "Let's go see who it is," said Ruth. So off they went. They started in the cave and met a man at the front. "What are you doing here?" asked the man. "We came to see who was in our cave," answered Charley. "Well, come on, I'll show you," said the man. "No, we must go home," replied Ruth. "No, you are going with me," cried the man. So they had to go. He took them back in the cave where they saw five men sitting in a group. They were gypsies. "Well, Bill, here are some kids that want to visit us," said the man. "We did not, he made us come," cried Ruth. The men only laughed.

"Well," said Bill, but he did not finish, for the policemen had traced them. "We have you now," said one of the police. "Thanks to these children, who will get the reward, which is \$1,000."

Ruth and Charley were so happy. They ran home and told their mother. They gave a lot of money to the poor.

DOROTHY DAVIDSON (age 12), Bedford, Va.

### The Diary of a Doll.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am a little girl doll about a foot tall with lovely yellow curls, bright blue eyes, and fair skin. I was made by some of Santa Claus' elves about the first of December, and was packed in Santa Claus' sleigh Christmas eve day with a lot of toys ready to be off that night to different boys and girls.

All of the toys were so excited, and could hardly wait until Christmas eve night. But it finally came, and we started over the fields of ice and snow at the north pole. After Santa Claus had given out about half of the toys, he came to me. I was taken with a few other toys down a chimney to a house in which lived a very poor little girl and her mother.

As I was sleepy, I went to sleep right away and slept until morning, when I was awakened by a little girl, 9 or 10 years old, saying: "Oh, look, mother; Santa has brought me the first doll I ever had!"

I am still living with this little girl and very happy because she is so good to me.

ELEANOR CHARLES (9 years), 547 Park street, Charlottesville, Va.



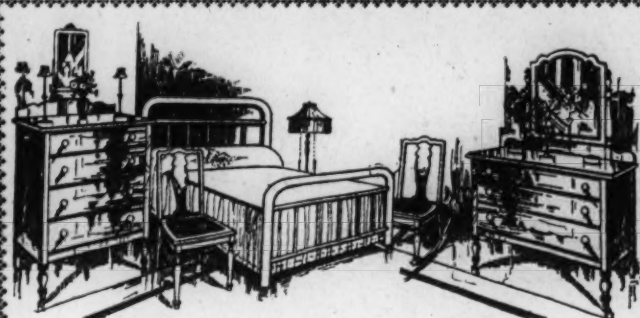


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# These Outstanding Furniture Specials on Sale Monday, Feb. 21st and Up to 1 P.M. Tuesday—We Close Half a Day Washington's Birthday

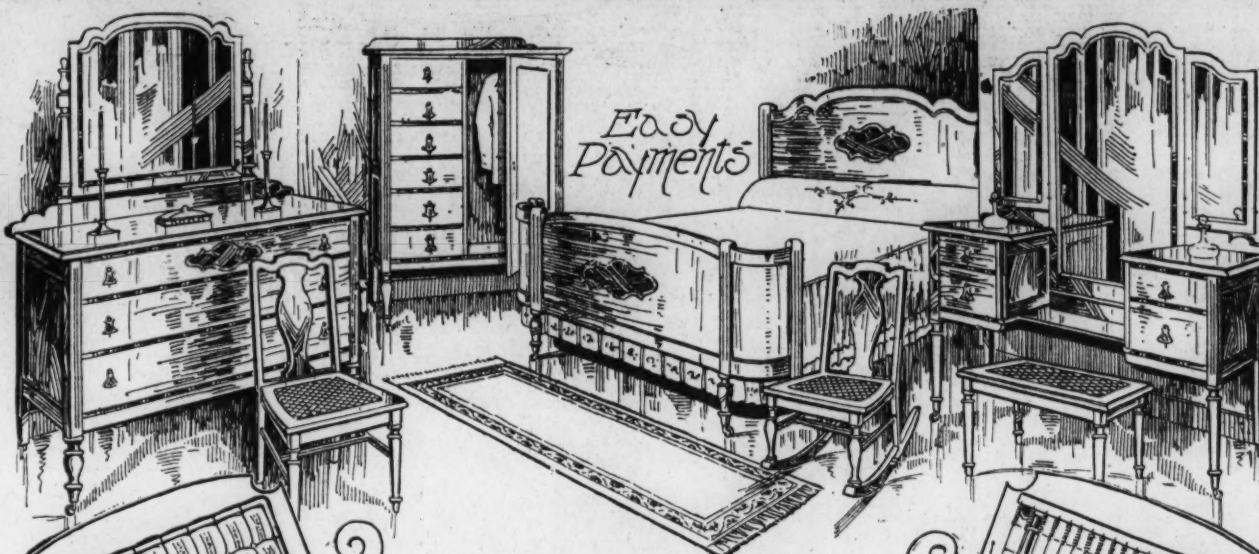


## 9-Piece Bedroom Suite

An exceptionally attractive outfit consisting of everything needed for the spare bedroom. As pictured, a golden oak Dresser, Chiffonier to match, white enamel Bed, Rocker, Chair, Spring, Mattress and two Pillows.....

**\$59.00**

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Only THE HUB  
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\$179.00 Value

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### The Outfit Includes:

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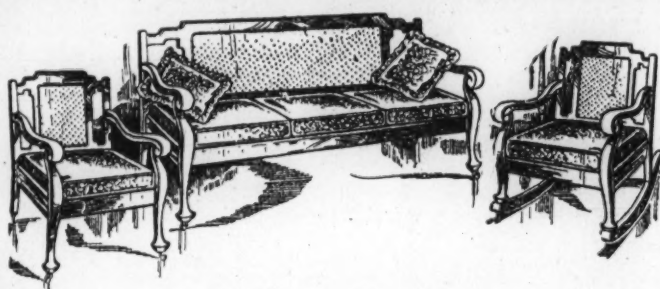


## 9-Piece Dining Room Suite

A very moderately priced dining room outfit of golden oak—consisting of China cabinet with bent glass sides—pedestal extension table, buffet with mirror and six pad seat chairs to match.....

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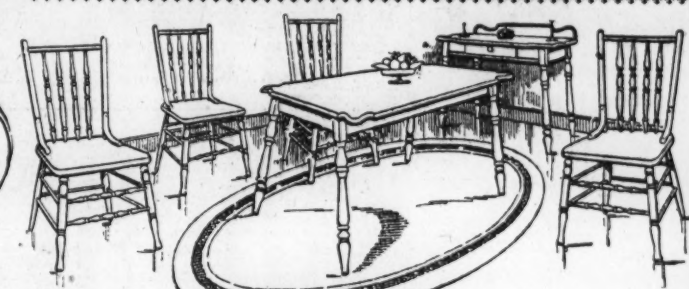


## 3-Piece Cane-Panel Living Room Suite

A comfortable and stylish Living Room Suite, consisting of a mahogany finish, cane panel Settee, an Armchair and Rocker to match. Velour-covered cushions on each piece.

**\$69.75**

\$1.00 a Week at The Hub



## 6-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Suite

Including Attractive Serving Table

This well-made outfit consists of a Serving Table, a Drop-leaf Table and four Spindle-back Chairs to match. All ready for your own decorative ideas.....

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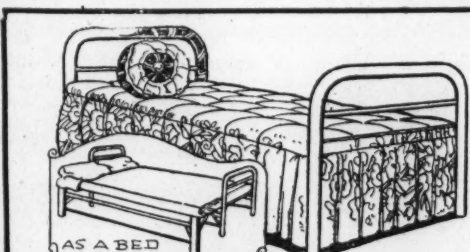


Decorated  
Willow  
Plant Stand  
**\$1.19**

No Phone or  
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3-Piece  
Boudoir Set... 59c  
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## Simmons Day-Bed

Wood-finish, All-metal Day-bed, complete with cretonne-covered pad. A two-in-one piece of furniture that permits great flexibility of domestic arrangements.

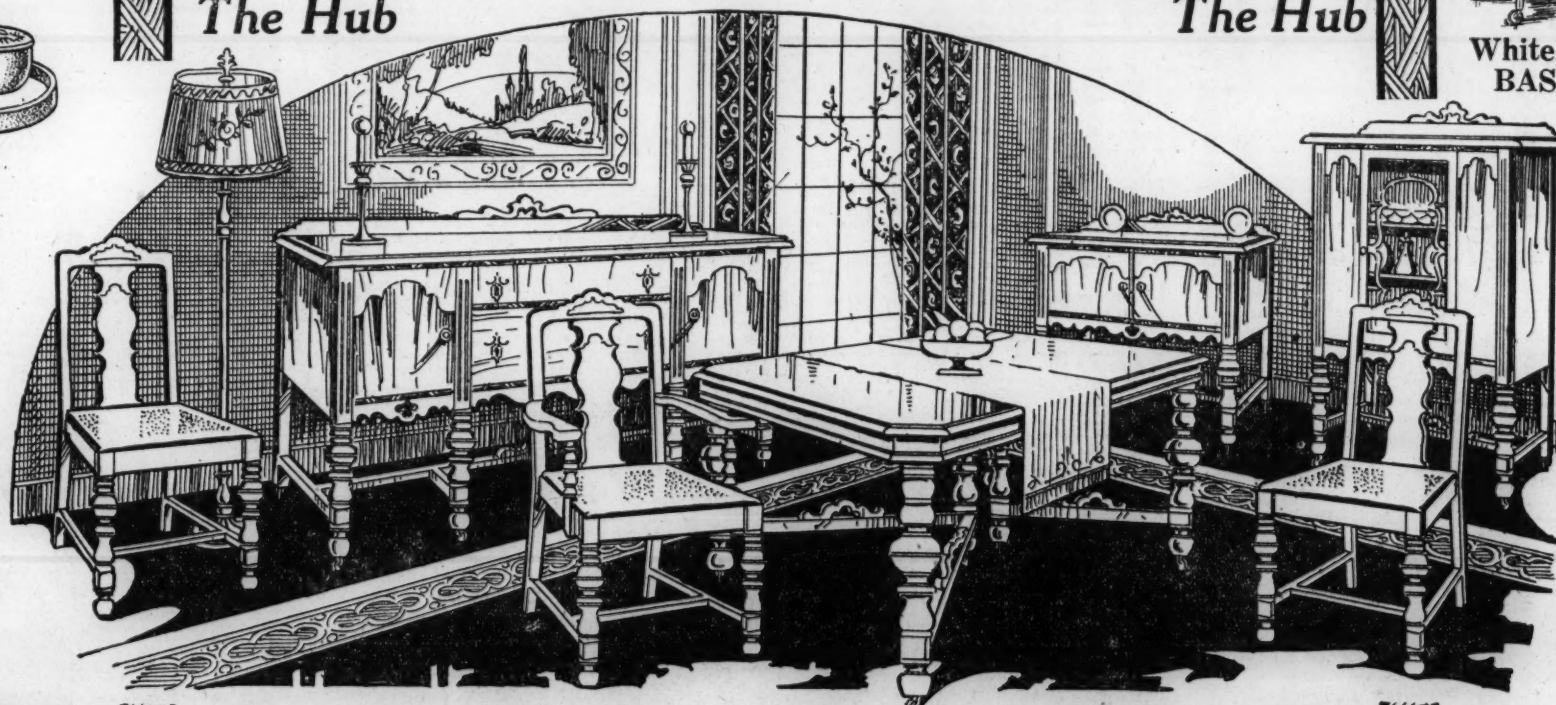
**\$16.95**

50c a Week

## \$6 a Month Pays for This Dining Suite

The Hub

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White Enamel  
BASSINET

**\$2.98**



White Enamel  
Bath Stool

**98c**



Porcelain Top  
Kitchen Table

**\$4.49**

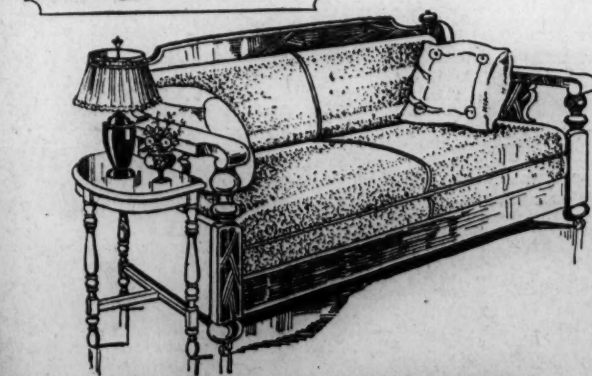
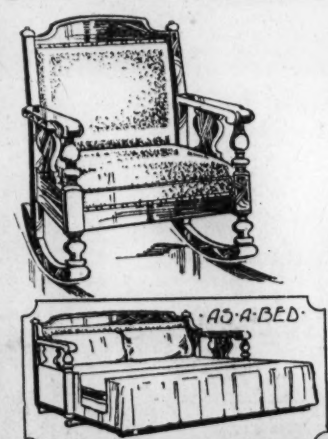
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Cretonne Boudoir Chairs and  
Benches to Match

Decorative, comfortable and well made. Subject to slight imperfection. Values up to \$18.

Chairs, \$9.85 Benches, \$6.98



## A Practical Two-in-One Suite

## 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Sturdy mahogany finished frames well constructed into a most desirable suite—upholstered and covered in blue velour. The suite consists of a Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Rocker. The price is a genuine surprise.....

**\$84**

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## February Sale Super-Value—A New and Beautiful Dining Suite

10 Pieces in Combination Mahogany and Walnut Veneer

Regular  
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**\$198.00**

The greatest value we could find to offer our customers! Featuring a 10-piece Combination Mahogany and Genuine Walnut Veneer Tudor Design Suite on gumwood foundation—sturdily constructed for years of satisfactory service. As pictured, a 60-inch Buffet, Inclosed Server, China Cabinet, Oblong Extension Table and six genuine Leather-seat Chairs.

The  
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**\$159**



Electric  
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TRASH  
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Made of heavy galvanized  
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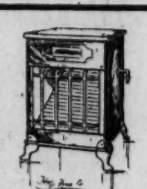
Wood  
Heater  
**\$2.49**

Pipe Included

Coal  
Heater  
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Cast-iron drum  
type coal heater  
—a wonder for  
results. Pipe in-  
cluded.

50c a Week!



Gas  
Heater  
**\$1.98**

With copper  
reflector.



## Tight Seats

Velour Covered

## \$159 Bed-Davenport Suite


This suite, with the comfort and beauty of a living-room suite, possesses the added feature of a comfortable bed (hidden in the davenport). Upholstered in velour—tight spring-seat construction.

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\$6.00 a Month—The Hub

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An original dress conception of the vivacious model.

The dress is made of black tulle, patent trimmed by genuine lizard in multi-colors—eighteen fifty.

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Established 1867  
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MISS KARLA KLESNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Klesner, who recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Underwood & Underwood.



EVELYN PAGE, specialty dancer with Greenwich Village Pollies at Poll's tonight.



WALTER DAVIDGE AND MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON in "Birth Day Party" to be given Tuesday evening for benefit George Washington University hospital.

Harris & Ewing.



MRS. GERTRUDE LYONS, chairman of music and director of Glee club of Women's City club.

Bachrach.



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE of Master Plumbers association, who are preparing for the annual banquet February 28, at Wardman Park hotel.

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Chamberlayne & Renne Aves.  
Est. 1866 Richmond, Va.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE of Master Plumbers association, who are preparing for the annual banquet February 28, at Wardman Park hotel.

Capitol Photo Service.

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Combination SPECIAL

Contoured Hair Cut Shampoo Marcel \$2 (3-Day Reset 50c)

CONTOURED HAIR CUTTING by M. Contella and Male staff

**Temple Beauty Salon**  
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Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked by steam, NO ODDER

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Clothes Pressed While You Wait 6—Private Dressing Rooms—6

**Grand Palace Parlors**  
719 1/2 14th St. bet. G & N. Y. Ave.

**PAUL**

from 1922

Superior

You will find INDIVIDUALITY IN BOBS AND PERMANENT WAVES

—AT—

Ask about our new Combination treatment, Youth Restorer.

**Robert**  
OF PARIS

THE MOST IN VOGUE SALON IN WASHINGTON

We have added to our already well known staff several French experts who have brought to the Nation's Capital the freshest breeze of art in Coiffure from Paris.

SILK-METAL AND COLONIAL WIGS FOR RENT OR SALE.

1526 Conn. Ave. North 2776-77



FOSTER, FEGAN AND COX, Harmony trio, who entertained recently at the luncheon given by The Post to the Ad Club at Le Paradis.

Casson.



WILL APPEAR IN RAGS. Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will lecture on "In Rags" at the Auditorium Tuesday night. It is open to the public.



ADOPTS SHAWL AND MANTILLA. Queen Victoria of Spain, starts movement to restore Spanish national costume.

Underwood & Underwood.



IN NATIONAL COSTUME. Mme. Lipa, wife of M. Jaroslav Lipa, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, wearing her national dress.

Underwood & Underwood.

**Buy Your GASOLINE, OILS AND AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**SERVICE STATIONS KNOWN FOR THEIR FAIR PRICE & DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**AUTO PAINTERS AND TOP SHOP**  
New Tops, Upholstering Seat Covers.  
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Automobile Painting Repairing and Trimming  
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Oils, Gas and Accessories.  
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**EMERSON & ORME**  
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Gasoline, Oils, Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Also Accessories.  
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Wash Dealer  
Hyattsville 645  
BLADENSBURG, MD.

**JAMESON & MEYER**  
Auto Repairs.  
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Phone Main 10099.

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Hyattsville 663  
COTTAGE CITY, MD.

**KAY STREET ACCESSORY AND FILLING STATION**  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

**KAY STREET TIRE SHOP**  
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**J. I. KINGMAN SERVICE STATION**  
"Filtered Gasoline—Car Washing."  
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Successor to JAWISH BROS. AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Gasoline, Oils, Cigars and Tobacco  
SOUTH WASHINGTON, VA.

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1212 North Capitol St.  
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Open All Night.  
2027 M St. N.W. Phone Potomac 718.  
Sto. ago. Repairing, Towing, Greases and Gasoline.

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Auto Repairing, Specializing on HUDSON-ESSEX  
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2224-26 Ontario St. N.W.  
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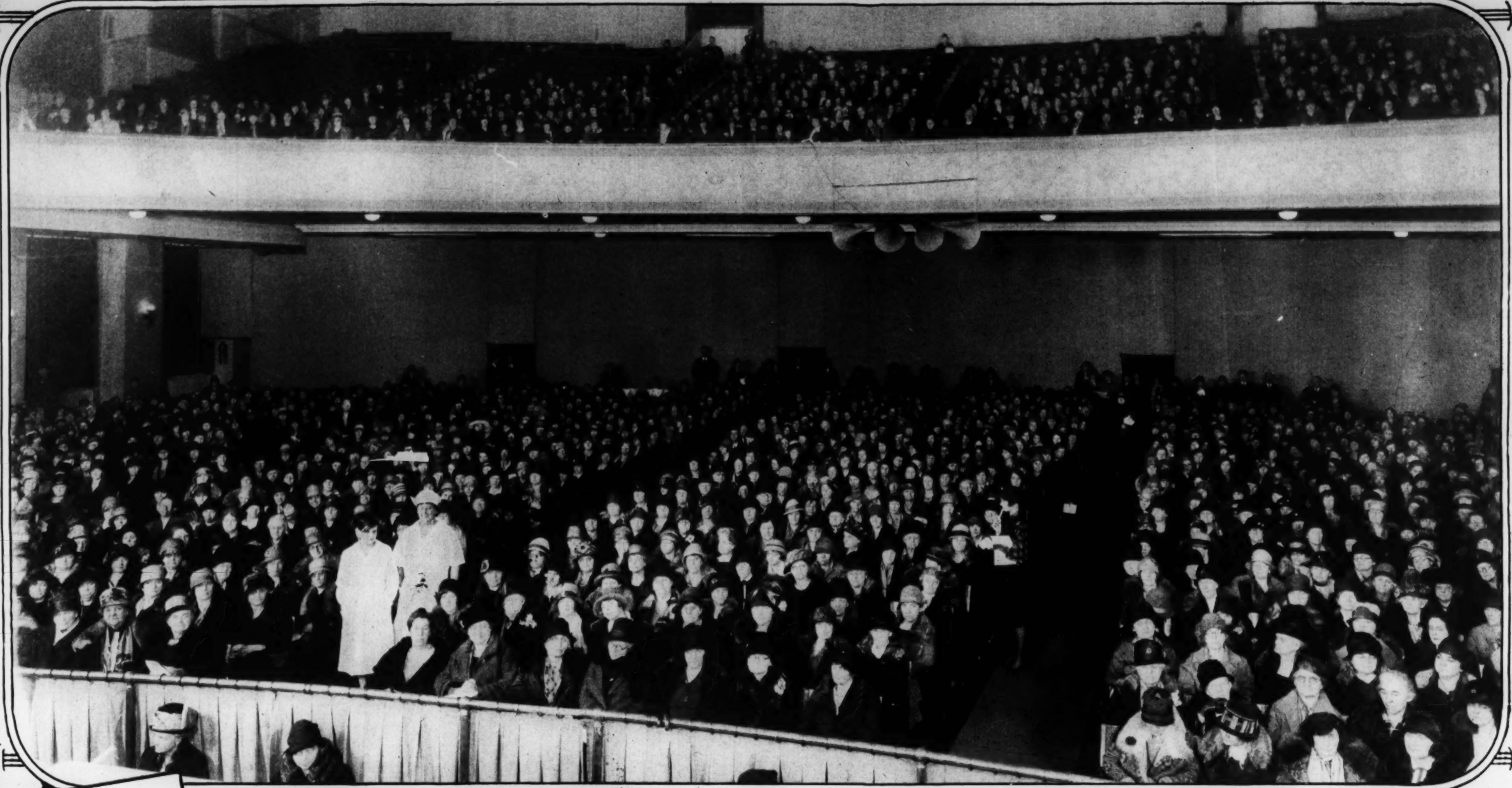
**VIRGINIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY**  
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**WASHINGTON SPRING WORKS**  
Springs of All Descriptions Manufactured and Repaired.  
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**WHITE HOUSE GARAGE**  
Hyattsville 414  
HYATTSVILLE, MD.





PART OF THE CROWD OF 4,000 WOMEN who attended the Washington Post's Cooking school at the Auditorium on the opening day.

Schutz.

### Hair on Face



Permanently and safely removed by improved Electrolysis—six to eight times quicker than any other known method. Results immediate. No future dangers of shriveled up or discolored skin. No gland disturbance.

### Positively No X-rays Used.

Vouchsafed by medical science for 25 years. Why experiment? If in doubt, consult your physician. Consultation solicited. Booklet on request.

**Margaret E. Scheetze**

Skin, Scalp and Hair Specialist.  
Washington's Most Scientifically Equipped Beauty Establishment.  
Established 25 Years.  
1148 Conn. Ave. Franklin 2741 and 2742.



ETHEL B., JOHN B. AND WILLIAM T., children of Mrs. Annie McDonnell.

Underwood & Underwood

### -Original Marinello Shop 17 Years Experience

Hair sadly colored can be corrected by a course of treatments.



**Mrs. E. Davis'**  
Original Marinello Approved Shop  
1203 F ST. N.W. -FR. 2989



### Bring Us OUR OLD HATS

Have them cleaned and reblocked in the new Spring styles.

Complete Stock of  
NEW  
HAT MATERIALS

Making your own hats. Large selection of advanced styles in all hat frames.

**Ladies' Capital Hat Shop**  
500 11th St. N.W. Main 8322



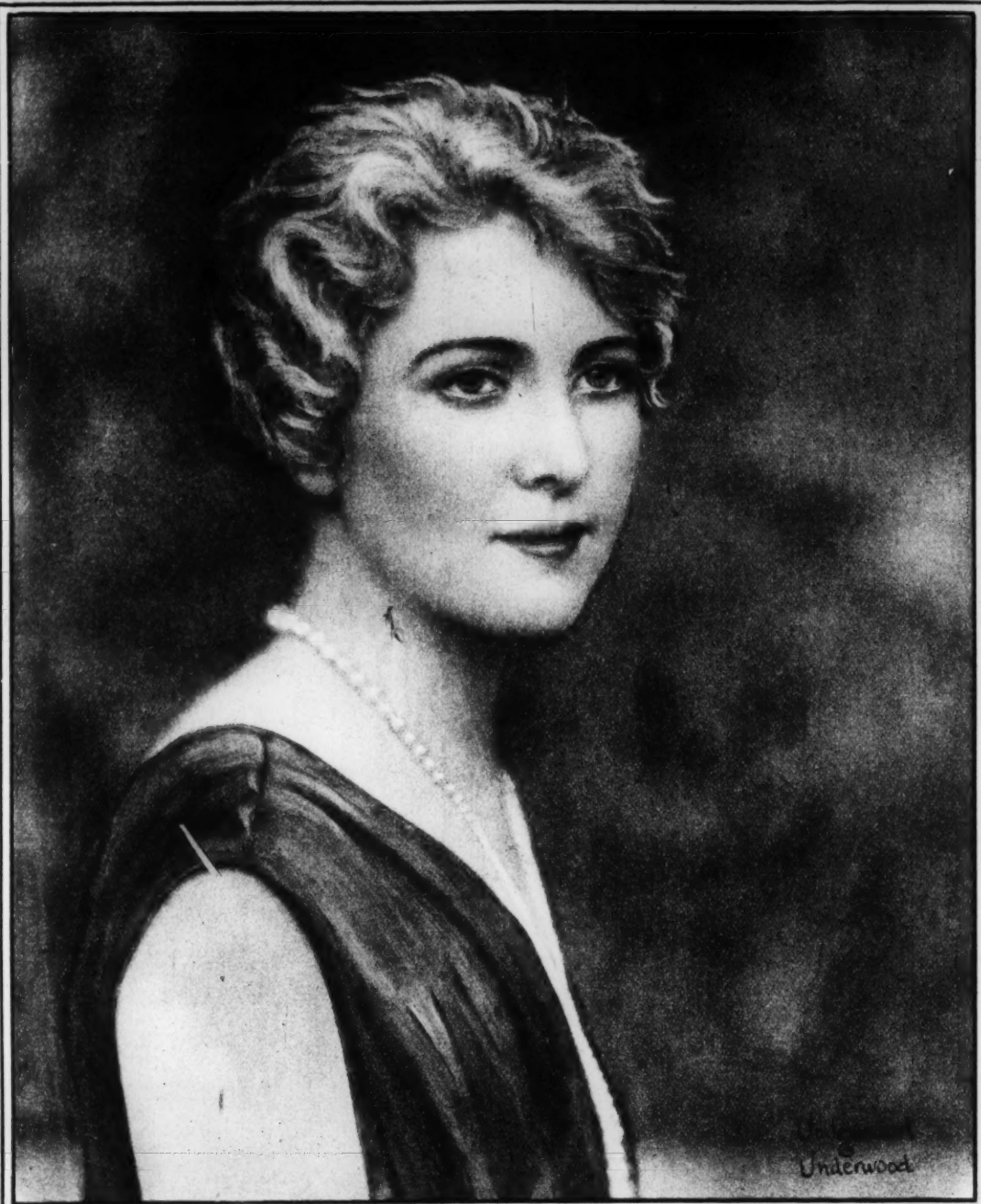
RALPH FORBES, RONALD COLMAN AND NEIL HAMILTON, as the three Geste brothers in "Beau Geste" at the National.



Quality  
-one thing no man  
need wait for

**FATIMA**





SENORA JOSEPHINE BEDOYA, wife of Dr. Santiago Bedoya, secretary of the Peruvian Embassy. Senora Bedoya, who was Miss Josephine Matteson, is accounted one of the Capital's most beautiful young matrons. From a photograph painted especially for The Washington Post by Underwood and Underwood.



MISS BETTY BYRNE, beautiful young society girl of Washington who has entered the motion picture field with marked success. From a photograph painted especially for The Washington Post by Harris and Ewing.

## ONE OF THE NEW DELUXE LIMOUSINE TYPE CABS OF THE **RED TOP CAB CO.**



The addition of fifty new De Luxe cabs, as illustrated above, were made necessary by the increased patronage of the public.

Safe Transportation—Courteous Drivers—Moderate Rates

**CALL WEST 84**  
"EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT"



A sitting by our best artists and an exquisite oil color, size 8x10 inches, \$35.00.

**UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD**

1230 Connecticut Ave.

Main 4400.

Washington, D. C.





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AND SECTION  
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OF THE  
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AND  
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Photos by  
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Restaurants.



J. S. PARKER,  
Novelties.



A. LEE THOMPSON,  
Dairies.



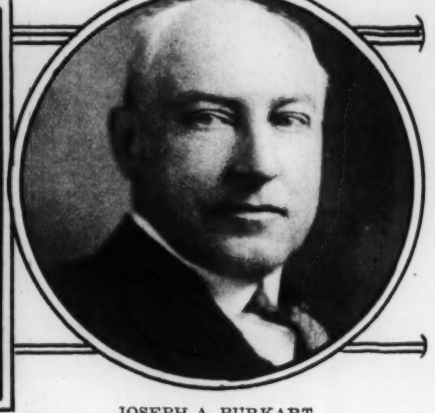
HARRY CRANDALL,  
Theaters.



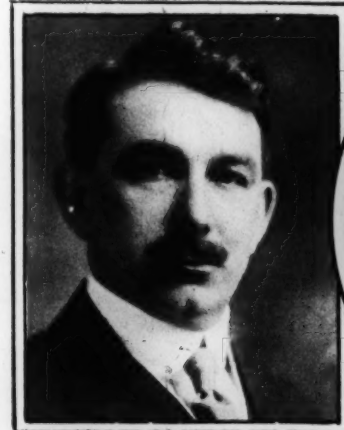
J. H. HANNA,  
Transportation.



JOSEPH BERBERICH,  
Shoes.



JOSEPH A. BURKART,  
Manufacturers.



P. M. DORSCH,  
Bakers.



F. W. HARPER,  
Paper.



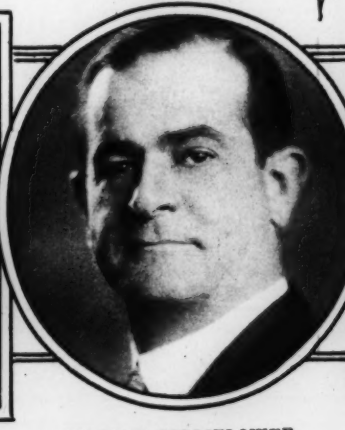
J. C. CALLAHAN,  
Manufacturing Jewelers.



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SAMUEL ZIRKIN,  
Furriers.



JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER,  
Coal.



HARRY SHERBY,  
Meat Dealers.



JACKSON READE,  
Furniture.



A. H. BREWOOD,  
Engravers.



PHILIP KING,  
Millinery.



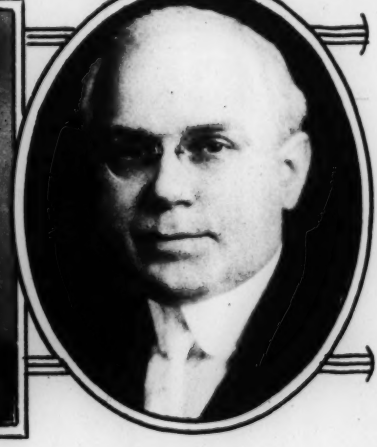
ERNEST  
DANIEHL,  
Ice.



DR. M. G.  
GIBBS,  
Drug  
Stores.



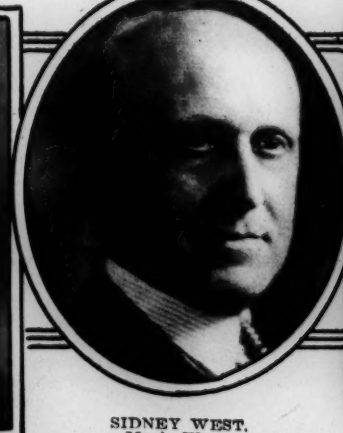
O. T. WRIGHT,  
Printing.



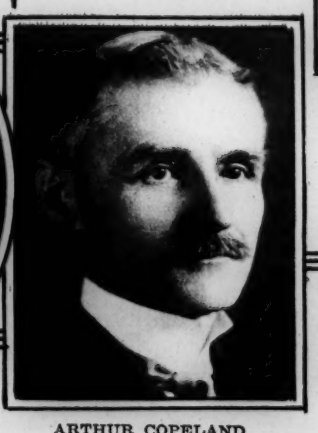
MARTIN A. LEESE,  
Opticians.



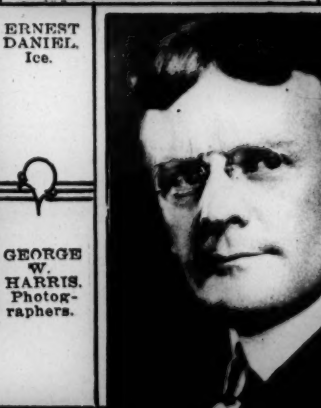
CHARLES A. CAMALIER,  
Leather Goods.



SIDNEY WEST,  
Men's Wear.



ARTHUR COPELAND,  
Awnings.



GEORGE  
W. HARRIS,  
Photog-  
raphers.



H. D. ORMSBY,  
5c and 10c Stores.



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Musical Instruments.



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Iron.



# JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS

## of "Alice in Wonderland" Cast

**V**ERSATILE are the members of the Junior League pictured here. Last week they posed as mannequins to be photographed for this page, and next week they become thespians. "Alice in Wonderland" is the name of the play they will present at Keith's theater Saturday morning, 10-30 o'clock. The children's play committee is in charge of Miss Frances McKee; Mrs. Leonard Block is vice chairman, and Miss Laura Towne, chairman of publicity.

**MISS ROSEMARY GRIFFIN:** I never thought slippers could be so different until I attended the Spring Opening at the Artcraft Footwear Shop—and different, indeed, they are, and delightful, too, as you'll agree when you see them. For here are slippers for the woman who seeks the unusual—who delights in the fascination of color harmony in her costume, these slippers will have an especial appeal.

**MISS BETTY IVES,** one of our charming leaders of the younger set, displays here a very attractive permanent wave, executed at Hepner's Beauty Salon, 525 Thirteenth street. Hepner's Beauty Salon is nationally known for its splendid permanent waving. Individual styles in bobbed hair, as well as all branches in the art of beauty culture.

**MISS FRANCES DUNN** M'KEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks, wearing a new spring coat by Printz, trimmed in the new Lapin Ombre fur and lined with Kasha. The Dobbs hat and L. Miller shoes, all from The Hecht Co.—F. street, complete an attractive spring outfit.

**MISS NORVEL MEMFORD** displaying the new Gruen Wrist Watch selected at Selinger's, 818 F street, chartered agents for Washington for the famous Gruen Watches.

**A MEZZO PORTRAIT OF MISS HELEN STRAUSS.** The latest development in Art Photography by Edmonston Studio, 310 Thirteenth street northwest.

PHOTOS BY EDMONSTON

**MISS ELLENITA CRENSHAW** wears a three-piece sport frock of crepe and hat of felt selected at Rhodes, 1221 F street.

**MISS CAROLYN CHAMBERLIN** selected a charming two-piece frock of georgette at Eriecher's, 1210-1212 F street. The frock has a pleated skirt with pleated panels; the bodice has a tucked yoke in back of waist, a double jabot tie etched with silver metal, with a touch of same at cuffs.

**MISS HELEN ROBINSON** is charmingly smart in a hat of Italian Milan edged with fine neapolitan hair, selected at Dann & Co., Thirteenth and F streets.

**MISS LILLIE TUCKERMAN** wears an exquisite silver fox scarf selected at Saks Fur Co., 610 Twelfth street.

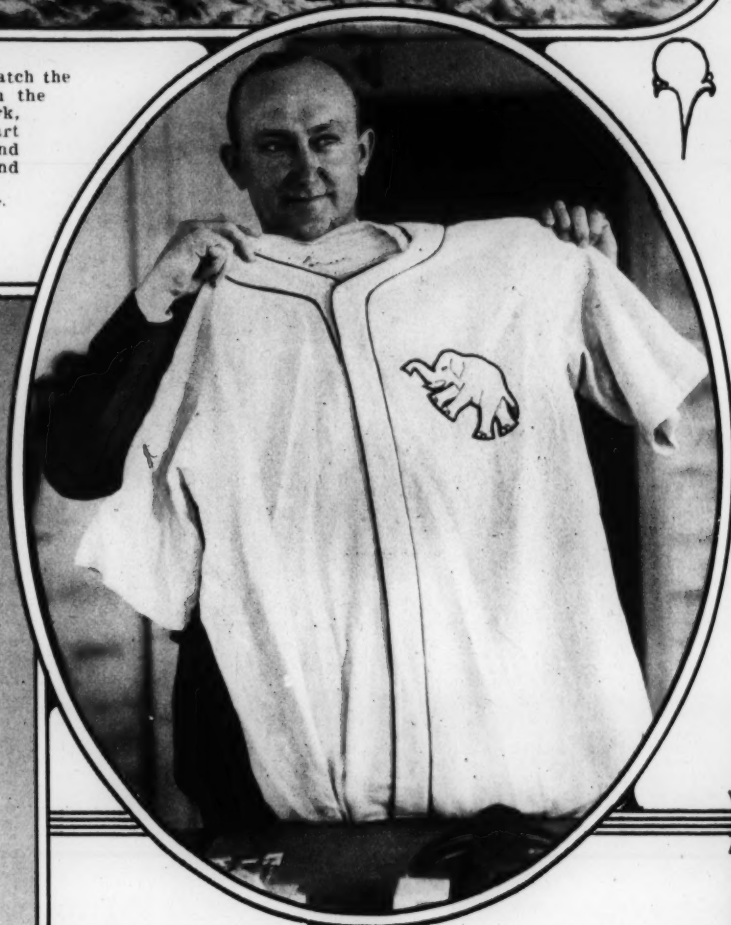
**MISS LILLIE TUCKERMAN** visited the Marinello Daylight Shoppe, second floor, Bragg building, Twelfth and G streets, for a shampoo, facial massage and manicure by Marinello graduate. She also had a swirl bob finger marcel by George, of the same shop.





THE CAMERA WORKED FAST to catch the start and completion of this fall in the Littleton handicap at Kempton Park, England. At the left is shown the start of the fall by Odo, who recovered and won the race. Above shows horse and rider on the ground.

Acme.



PROUD OF HIS NEW SHIRT. Ty Cobb, recently signed by the Athletics, displays new playing garment for coming season.

Underwood & Underwood.



GETS BOK PRIZE AND MEDAL. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia (center), who received the \$10,000 award for "advancing the best interests of Philadelphia." Vice President Dawes is at the left and Senator George Wharton Pepper at the right.

Underwood & Underwood.



HOPES TO RETAIN TITLE. W. A. (Bill) Dowling, of Georgetown, practicing to hold his broad-jumping laurels.

Henry Miller Service.



COMMANDER J. R. BEARDALL, assistant naval attaché of the United States embassy at London, with Mrs. Beardall in the gown she wore at her recent presentation at court. Mrs. Beardall is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick.



VISITING IN FLORIDA. Mrs. Walter Keyser Bachrach, of Edgemoor, who, with her husband, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinehart, at Fort Pierce and Palm Beach.

Bachrach.



ON GUARD IN CHINA. Strike pickets guarding the British concessions in Hankow, near the former headquarters of the British volunteers, where the striking coolies rioted.

Acme.



SHE'S 2 YEARS OLD. Paulina daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who celebrated her second birthday last Monday.

Harris and Ewing.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



# NASH

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

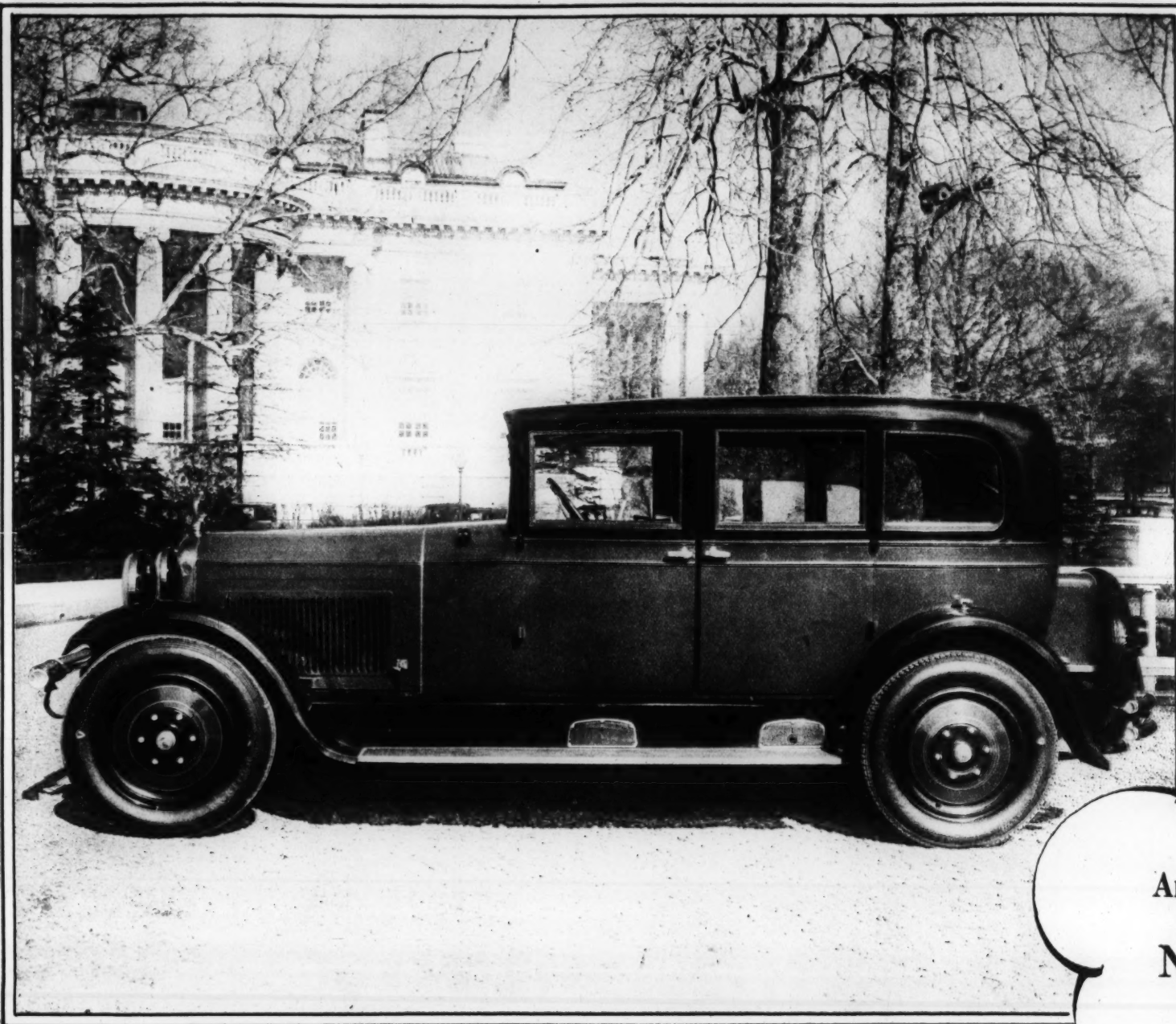
Nash is built in 22 models  
ranging in price from  
\$865 to \$2,090.  
(At factory.)

The illustrations on this page  
are actual color photographs  
taken in front of the D. A. R.  
Building (above) and the  
War College Terrace (below).

## New and Different

**L**ONG a notable leader in creative craftsmanship, Nash now presents inclosed models of the most unique and exquisite beauty ever introduced.

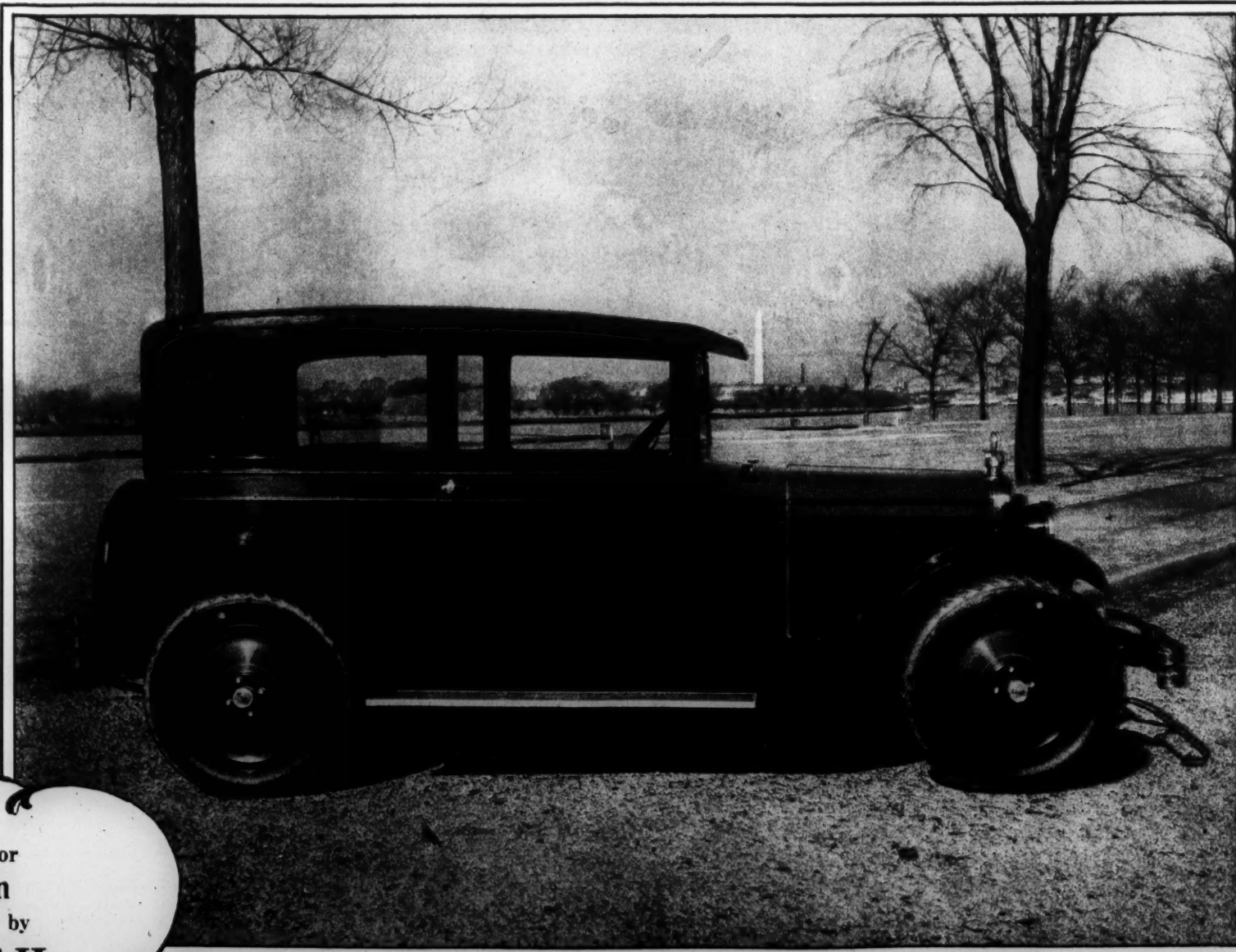
It is a design of commanding individuality and impressive originality.



The  
Ambassador  
Created by  
**NASH**  
\$2,090  
(At factory.)

## Impressive Values

**T**O the left is pictured the Light Six Two-Door Sedan—one of the most strikingly impressive values Nash has ever offered. Powered with a 7-bearing crankshaft motor, as all Nash models are. The body is considerably longer adding a new measure of comfort and convenience.



Two-door  
Sedan  
Created by  
**NASH**  
\$925  
(At factory.)

## WALLACE MOTOR CO.

*Distributor*  
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Branch Salesroom—1503 Connecticut Avenue

HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR CO.  
1337 14th Street N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

BIRVON-NASH MOTOR CO.  
Clarendon, Va.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS  
R. McREYNOLDS & SON  
14th & Park Road 1423 L St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

PETTIT-NASH MOTOR CO.  
Sales, 1308 H St. N.E.  
Service, 711 G St. N.E.

NASH-RINKER MOTOR CO.  
1419 Irving St. N.W.  
Washington, D. C.



# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

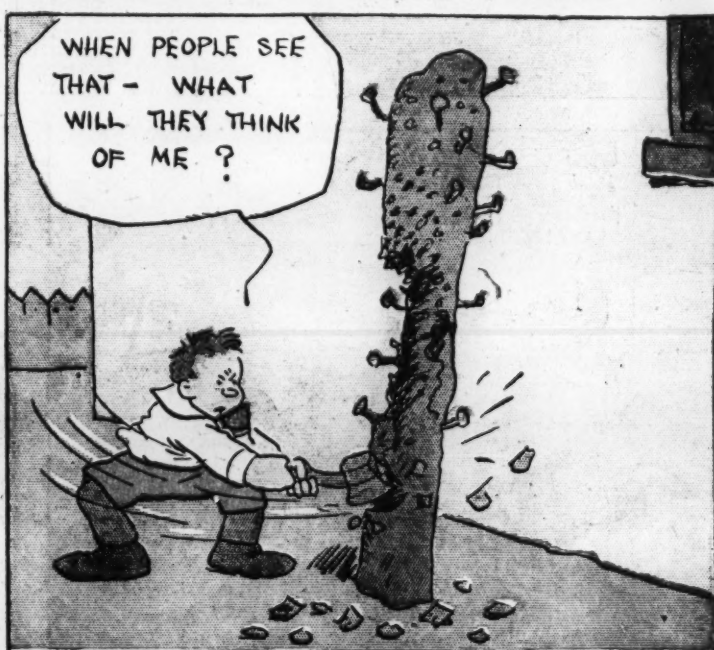
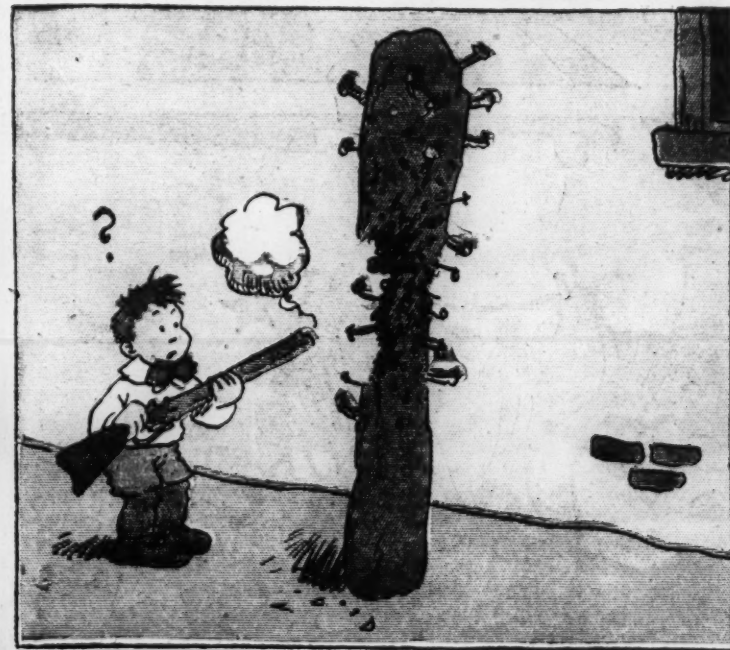
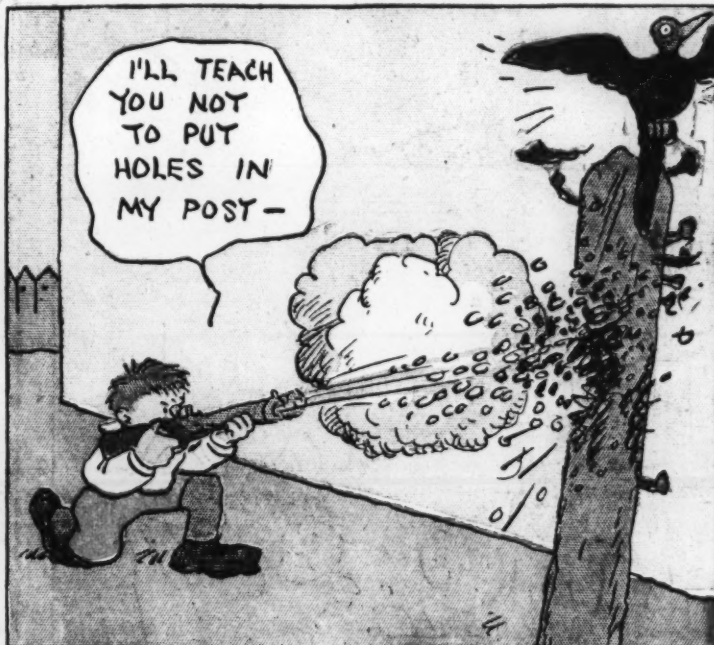
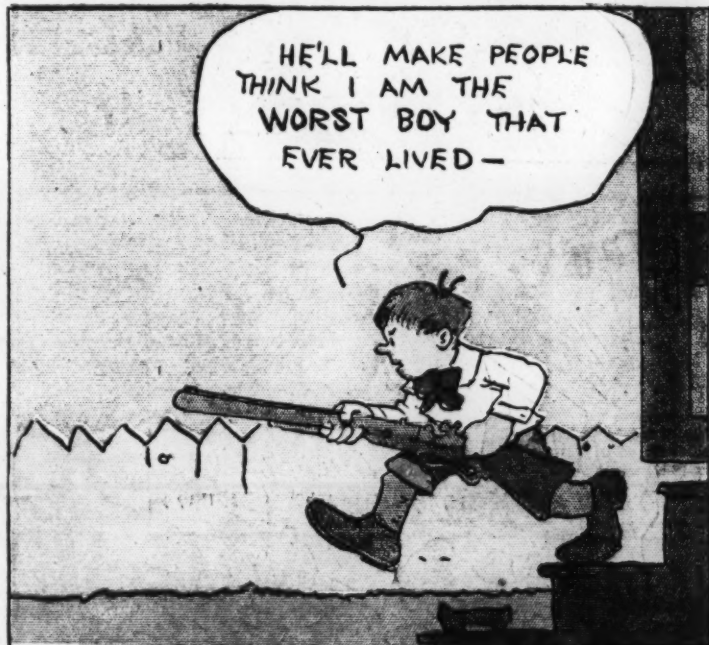
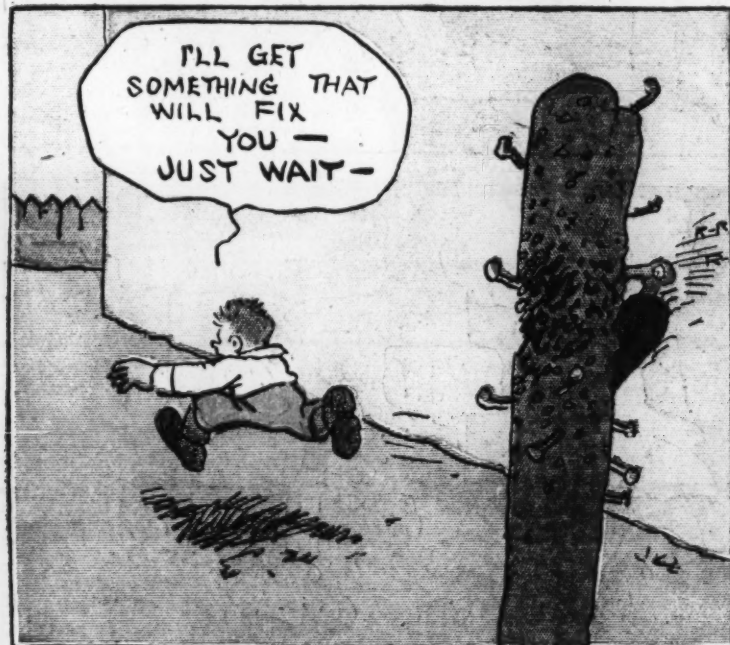
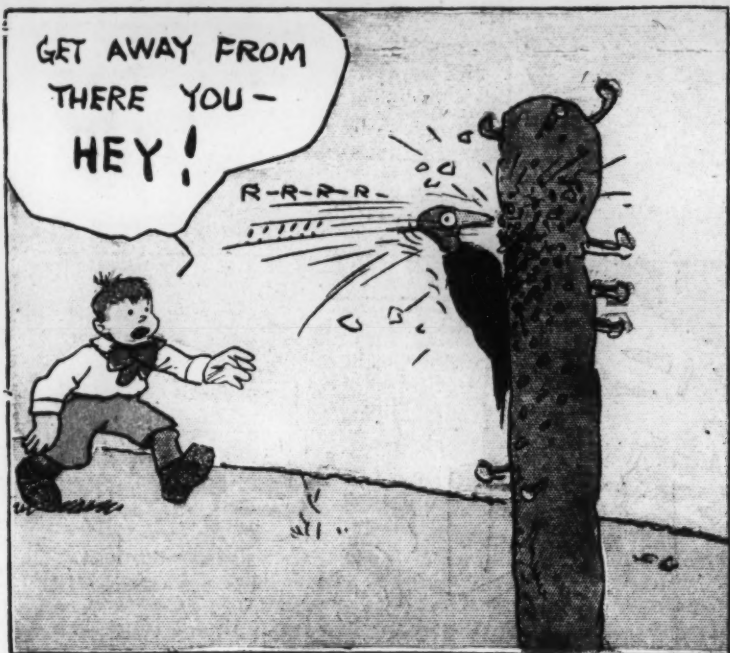


POST OF HONOR  
FOR EACH UNWORTHY ACTION CHESTER MUST DRIVE A NAIL INTO THE POST - THE NAIL MUST REMAIN UNTIL HE PERFORMS A GOOD DEED WHICH GIVES HIM THE RIGHT TO PULL A NAIL OUT

## The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

February 20, 1927.

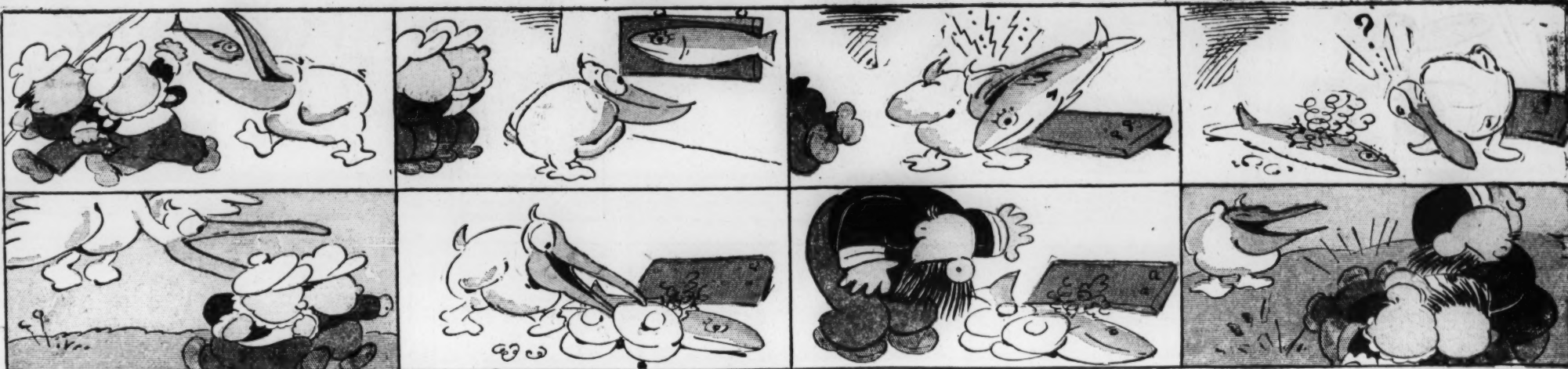


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?

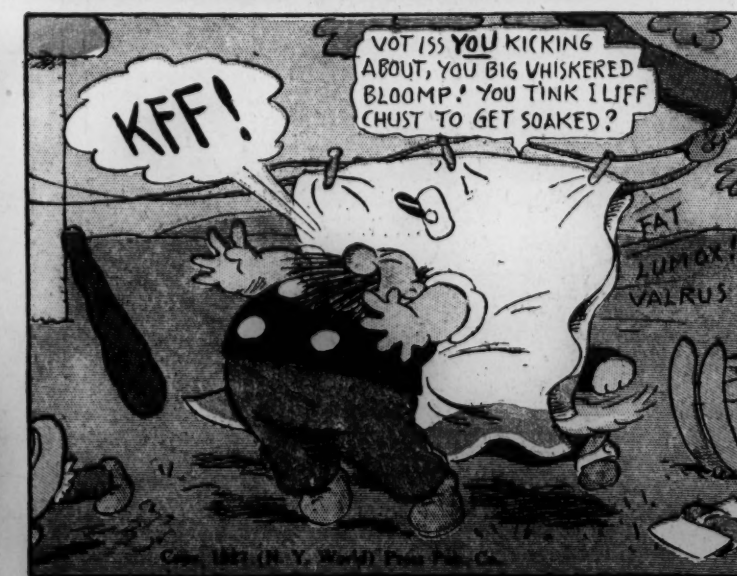
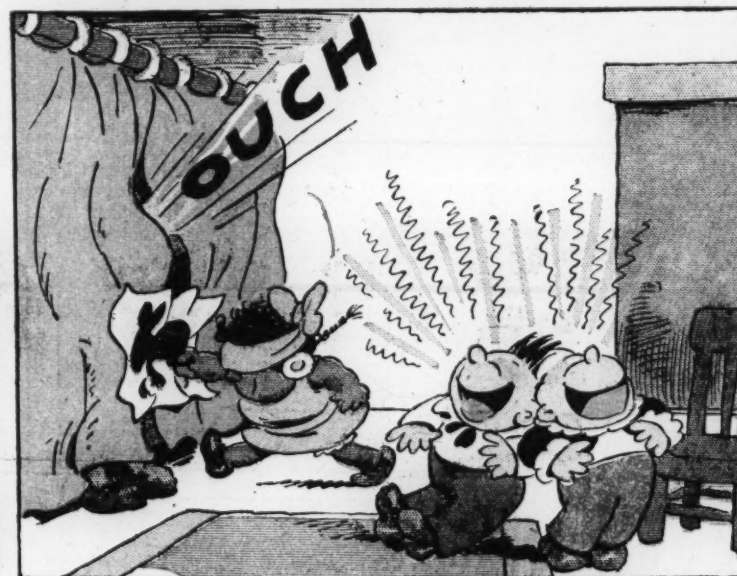
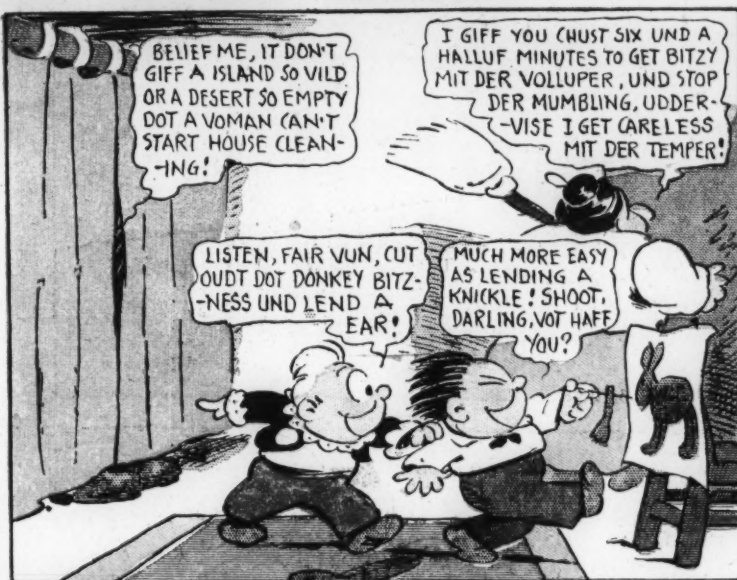
DRAW IN THE  
FUNNY  
FACES



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

(Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

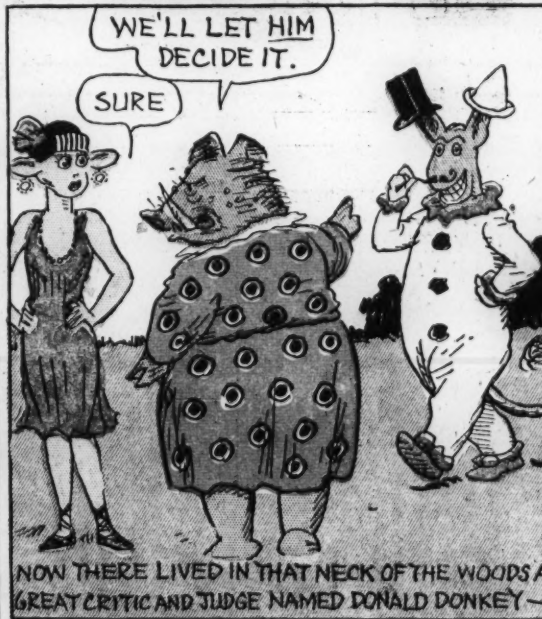
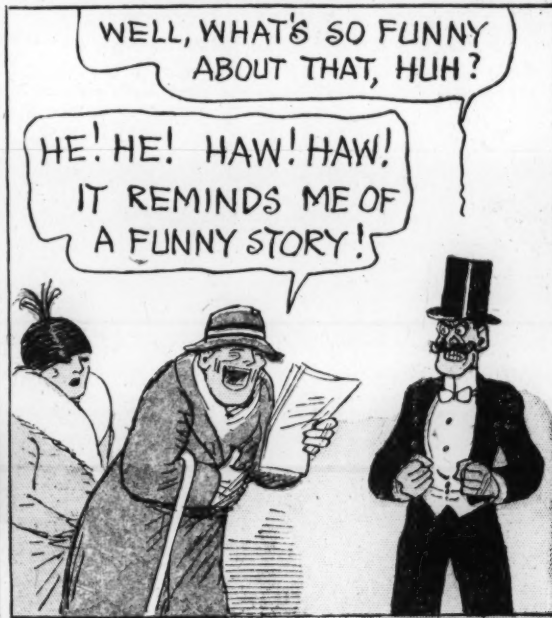
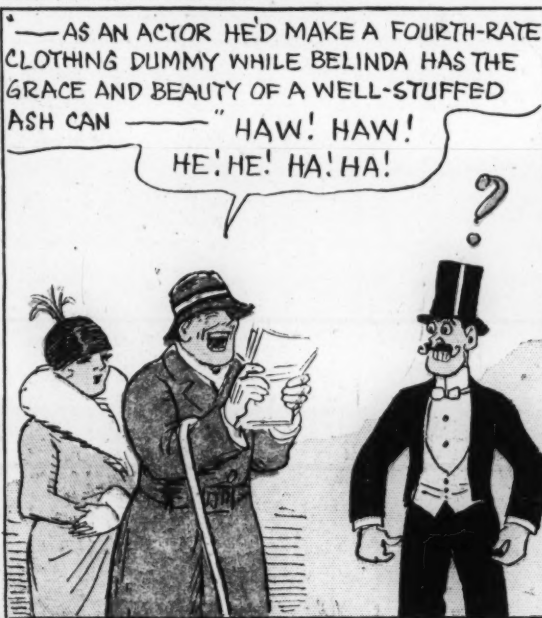
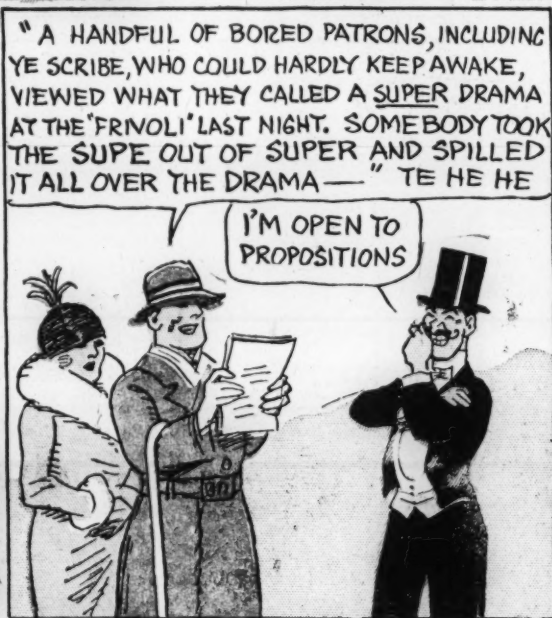
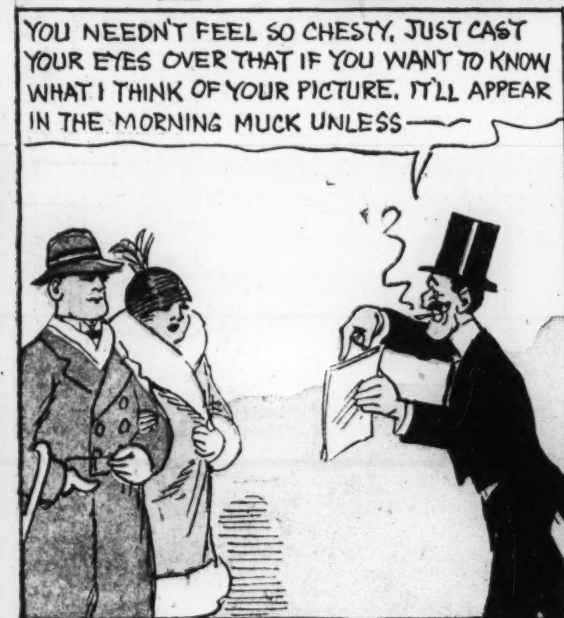
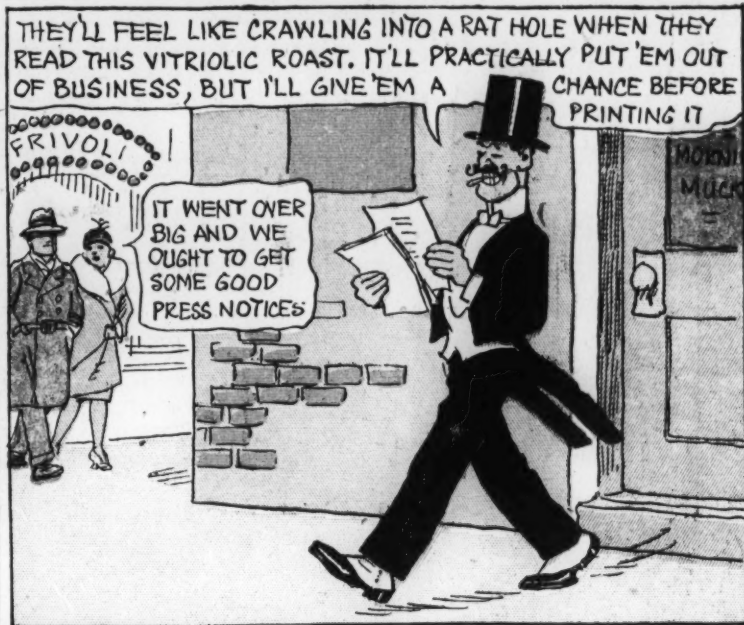




**HAM  
PREFERRED**

# Hairbreadth Harry

By **C.W. KAHLER**



NOW ZAZA GAZELLE WAS REALLY A HIGH CLASS DAME AND SHE WAS WEEPING BITTERLY WHEN HONEST HARRY BEAR CAME BY—

AND SHE SAID—

1-30 C.W. KAHLER



GEE, I BEEN WATCHIN' THEM TWINS FOR TWENNY MINUTES - AN' I CAN'T TELL YET WHICH ONE IS OUT OF STEP!!

# WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

THERE GOES THAT KID NOW!

LET'S FOLLOW HIM AN' KNOCK TH' TAR OUT'A HIM!!

HE LIVES IN THIS HOUSE! LET'S WAIT HERE TILL HE COMES OUT AGAIN!

HURRY UP! WE'LL CATCH HIM THIS TIME!

C'MON FELLERS LET'S GET HIM!

THERE HE GOES IN THAT DOOR!

SURE! HE'S GOT TO COME OUT SOME TIME!

HE CAN'T STAY IN TH' HOUSE FOREVER!

THAT'S A CINCH

JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS! HERE COMES THAT KID AGAIN!!

HOW DID HE GET OUT WITHOUT US SEEIN' HIM!

HE LIVES IN THIS HOUSE! LET'S WAIT HERE TILL HE COMES OUT AGAIN!

GOSH, HE CERTAINLY IS A WIZARD!

CAN Y'BEAT THAT? HOW DO YA S'POSE HE GOT OUT WITHOUT US SEEIN' HIM?

WE'LL STAND RIGHT HERE TILL HE COMES

I BET HE FOOLS US AGAIN

WELL B'LIEVE ME THAT KID WILL HAVE TO BE A WIZARD TO GET OUT OF HERE AGAIN!

HOLY SOCKS THEY'RE TWINS!

BRANNER.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927.



## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster.  
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



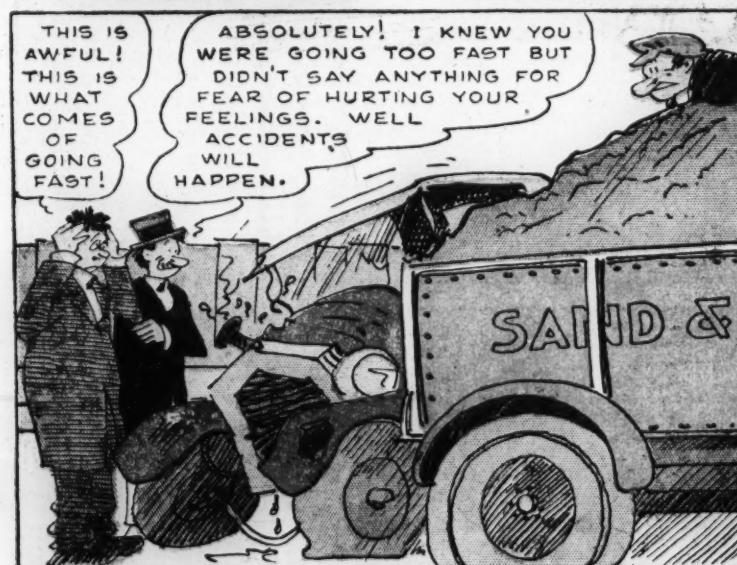


# The Bungle Family

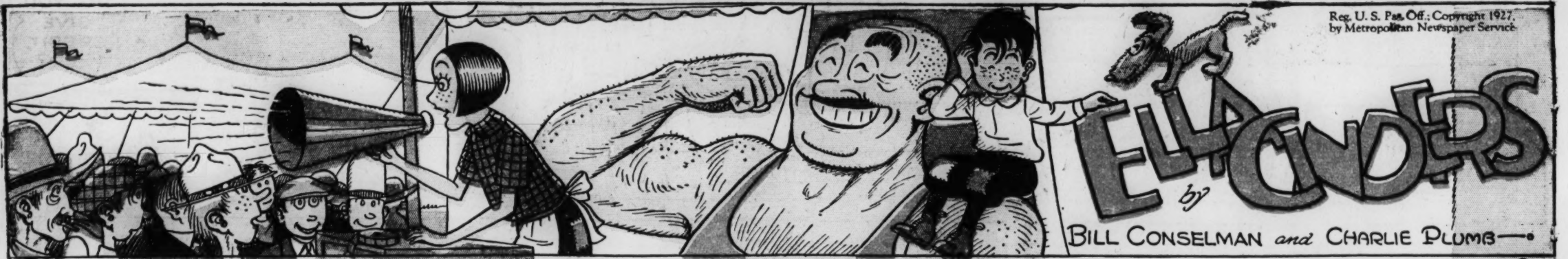
Trial Friends.

By H. J. TUTHILL

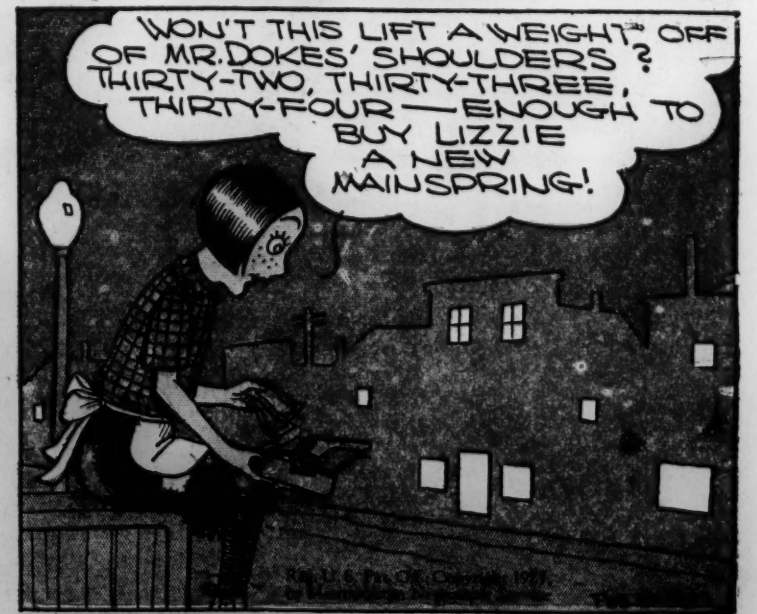
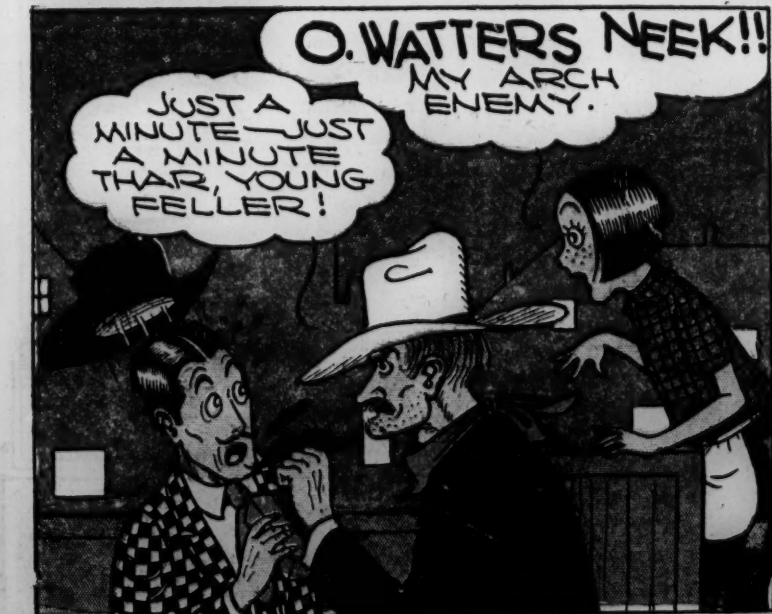
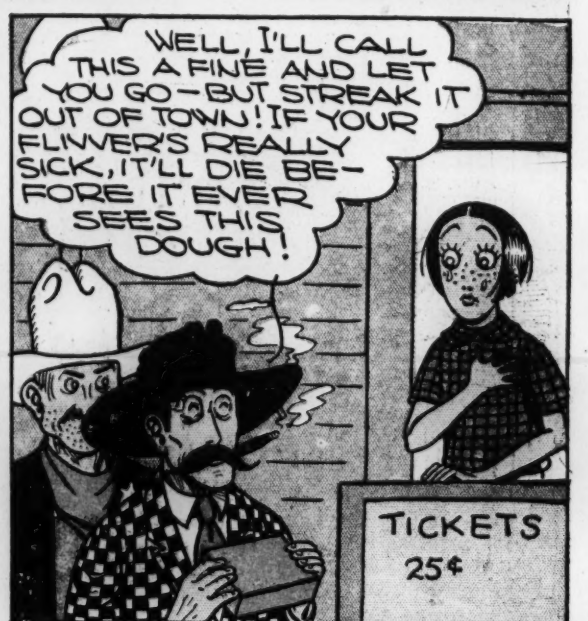
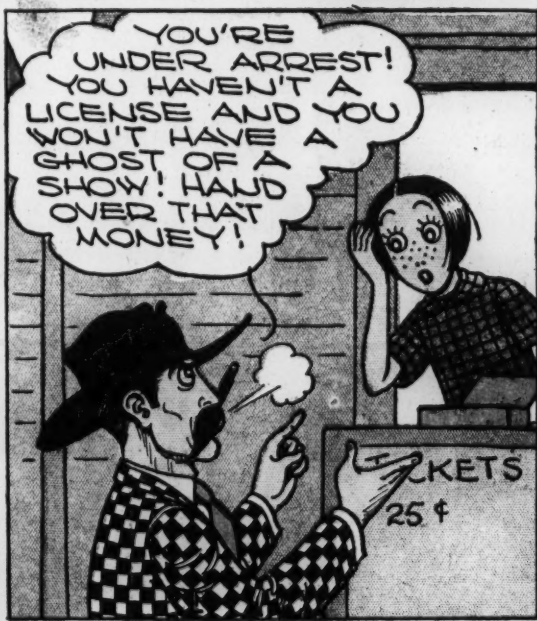
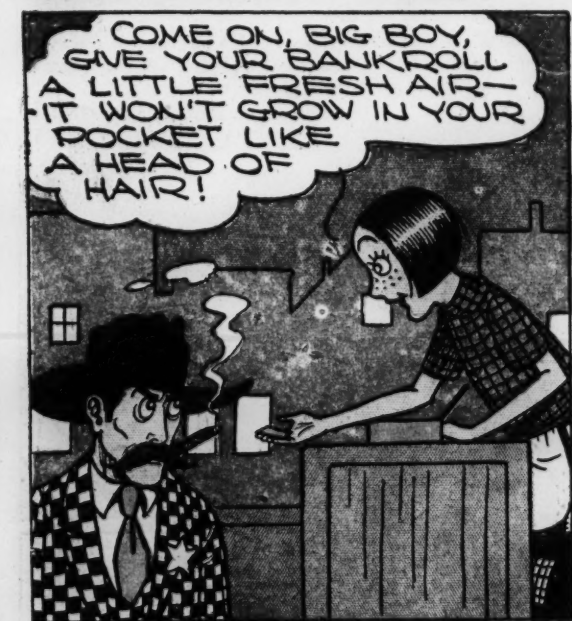
Copyright, 1927, by H. J. Tuthill





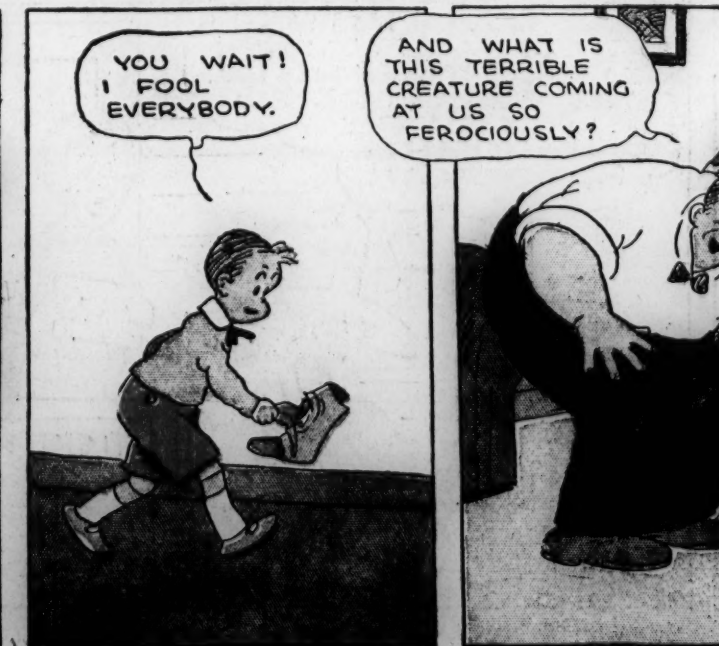
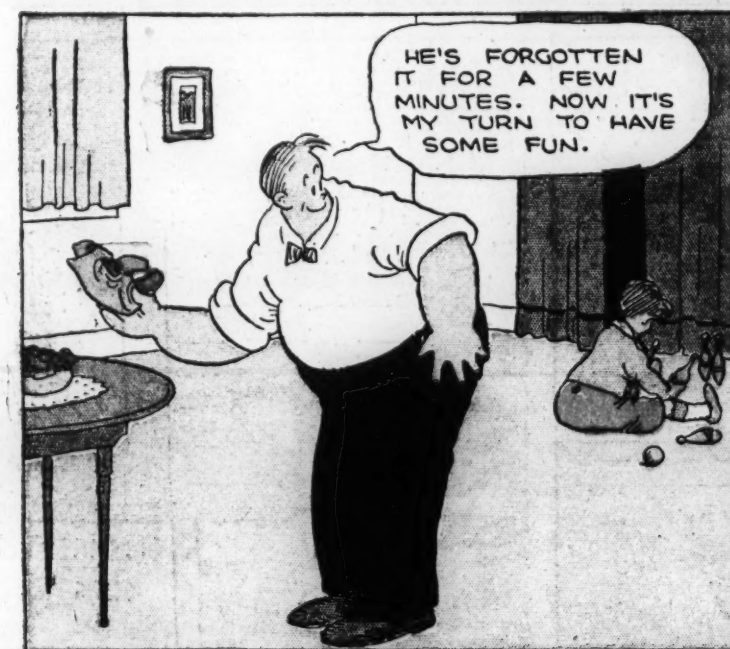


Ella and Blackie, you remember, on their way to New York have picked up a lift from a circus Strong Man and his jolly family....





# GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post